

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Spying conflict brewing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government sources say the Pentagon may challenge the CIA for control of an agency that will direct all U.S. spying efforts.

At issue is the National Intelligence Tasking Center, which President Carter has directed CIA Director Stanfield Turner to establish.

Now in the planning stages, it would assign duties and priorities for all intelligence gathering, from that done by human spies to the work of satellites, reconnaissance aircraft and electronic eavesdropping.

The organization would report to Turner. But sources said the Defense Department is trying to install a small staff from the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency as the heart of the new group.

Turner was reported to have voiced misgivings about the Pentagon plan.

Carter is expected to issue an executive order shortly that will expand Turner's authority as director of central intelligence.

The move stems from "Turner's" proposal that the CIA chief should be an intelligence "czar" with centralized day-to-day control over all U.S. intelligence functions, including some previously outside his sway.

That plan prompted a struggle between Turner and the Pentagon, and Carter finally approved only a watered-down version.

But the conflict continues with a debate between the Pentagon and civilian spy agencies over intelligence gathering priorities.

One Pentagon source described the dispute as "whether our satellites should be counting tanks in Poland or wheat fields in Azerbaijan."

Under Carter's reorganization, Turner will have authority for all intelligence "tasking."

But the Pentagon will still control the individual activities of high-flying SR-71 "Blackbirds" and other spy planes, plus the use of satellites and of sophisticated devices that pick up radio and telephone traffic.

Sources say Defense Secretary Harold Brown has offered Turner the use of Defense Intelligence Agency's Consolidated Collection Facility staff as a nucleus for his national tasking center.

State survey lists influential Idahoans

"INFLUENCE — Energy or power tending to produce effects by indirect or invisible means. — Random House Dictionary
BOISE — Influence Power. Clout. Authority.

The same and similar definitions are recorded under half a dozen different listings in the dictionary. All refer to individuals capable of compelling obedience, of affecting the actions of others, of achieving their goals.

And yet, there is no single definition which totally explains influence. Like a kaleidoscopic image, influence differs from situation to situation, from person to person.

Pinningpoint individuals who possess influence is often difficult. Explaining why they are influential is frequently impossible. Some possess influence because of a position conferred on them by society — others are influential — far less tangible reasons.

In December, the Times-News conducted a survey to locate Idaho's most powerful citizens. A list was compiled of persons throughout Idaho known to be leaders in business, agriculture, politics, religion, education and journalism. Each person contacted was asked to list the ten persons they considered most influential in Idaho.

Thirty-three of the 68 persons polled returned nominations — casting votes for 118 persons. The results also produced a tie in votes for 10th place, increasing the most influential list to 11 persons.

In addition, several persons returned forms uncompleted, stating it was impossible to list just 10 influential Idahoans.

The list includes a governor, two senators, one congressman, an industrialist, a tax expert, a Catholic bishop, a bank president, a member of Idaho's Public Utilities Commission and the attorney general.

(Continued on p. 7)



1. GOV. JOHN V. EVANS



2. SEN. FRANK CHURCH



3. J.R. SIMPLOT



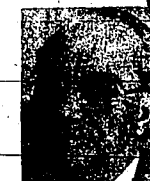
4. CECIL ANDRUS



5. REP. STEVE SYMMS



6. SEN. JAMES MCCLURE



7. MAX YOST



10. WAYNE KIDWELL



8. BISHOP SYLVESTER TREINEN



9. RALPH COMSTOCK JR.



10. ROBERT LENAGHEN

Compiled by
David Morrissey
Times-News writer

Governor, senator lead list

1. Gov. John V. Evans. Evans became Idaho's 28th governor on Jan. 4, 1977, when Cecil D. Andrus resigned to become U.S. Secretary of Interior. Evans, 52, is an Idaho native and served 12 years in the state legislature, and six years as mayor of Malad before being elected lieutenant governor in 1974.

2. Sen. Frank Church. The only Democratic senator to be re-elected in Idaho history, Church, 53, has served in the U.S. Senate since 1956. The ranking member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Church is expected to assume chairmanship of that committee within a year. In 1976, Church was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, winning four state primaries.

3. J.R. Simplot. The "potato king" of Idaho, Simplot, 68, is believed to be Idaho's richest citizen with a net worth estimated at between \$300 million and \$600 million. Simplot got his business start in the 1930s with a small farm, which he built into the nation's largest potato processing operation worth over \$500 million a year. A physical fitness fanatic, Simplot starts each morning at 4:30 with a 10-mile horseshoe ride.

4. Cecil Andrus. Now U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Andrus was first elected governor in 1970 after an unsuccessful bid for that office in 1968. In 1974 he was re-elected with the largest vote margin of any 20th-century gubernatorial candidate. Born in 1931, Andrus grew up on a farm and later ran a small logging operation. At age 28, he was elected to the state Senate from Clearwater County. He served two terms in the Senate. In 1976, Time Magazine selected Andrus as one of the nation's 200 rising young leaders.

5. Congressman Steve Symms. A Caldwell apple farmer, Symms was elected to represent Idaho's First Congressional District in 1972. Re-elected in 1974 and 1976, Symms, 38, has established himself as a western maverick. The Republican representative has been known for his stand for reduction and decentralization of government.

6. Sen. James McClure. A Payette state senator, who served six years in the U.S. House of Representatives before his 1972 U.S. Senate election, McClure was described by one person polled as "the cement that holds the majority party together — not understanding the ineffective and divisive 'Republican' Congressmen." A moderate conservative, McClure, 68, has built a solid record during his first six years in the Senate.

7. Max Yost. As executive manager of the "Associated Taxpayers" of Idaho, Yost, 65, has spent the better part of his life explaining taxation to legislators, private citizens, businessmen, and anyone who will listen. His private organization — with which he has spent some 32 years — is frequently asked to testify before legislative committees. Although a mere 1,000 people belong to his group, when tax expert Yost speaks, people listen.

(Continued on p. 7)

today



Clouds, showers likely
— Page 20

Session rundown

The Idaho Legislature begins its 1978 session Monday, and today the Times-News offers a special edition of information on the session. Included are guidelines for citizen participation in the session, an introduction to some of the issues which will be making headlines over the next two months, and other legislative features.

Magic Valley

REVISION LIKELY: The proposed regulations for enforcement of the controversial 160-acre limitation will be revised before they are ever put into effect. That is what spokesmen from Sen. James McClure's office told Magic Valley residents in Filer Friday. Page 17.

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Farm prices dip, costs up sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent estimate based on Agriculture Department reports shows farm prices during 1977 dipped 1.6 percent below 1976 to the lowest level in four years.

But that wasn't the worst news for farmers during the old year.

While the prices producers got for raw crops and livestock slipped only moderately, from a year-ago, a preliminary UPI estimate shows farm costs rose 27 percent over 1976.

It was that double blow of lower prices and higher costs which produced the economic

squeeze that sent some farmers out on a strike against low prices beginning Dec. 14.

The combination of lower prices and higher costs also meant that farm commodities brought producers only 67 percent of the federal parity standard in 1977, the lowest level in 44 years.

Many economists contend parity is not a fair measure of the farm economy because it attempts to define a "fair" price for each bushel or bush of a farmer's produce based on economic relationships dating back to 1910-14. This ignores the fact that farmers produce, in many

cases, three or four times as many bushels per acre today as they did nearly 70 years ago.

But even by a more modern economic ratio introduced during the Nixon administration, 1977 was a bad year for farmers.

The new ratio discards the parity formula used to 1910-14 relationships between prices for crops like wheat and corn and the cost of things farmers buy, like fertilizer and machinery. It simply measures the Agriculture Department's index of farm commodity prices in 1967 against an index of farm costs in that year.

When the new ratio figure stands at an even

100, it means that farm prices and costs have both changed by the same amount since the base year of 1967 and farmers have neither gained nor ground economically in comparison with that year.

In 1973, for example, farm prices averaged 179 percent of the 1967 level and farm costs — which were also rising, but not as rapidly — were up to 144 percent of the 1967 average. So the price-cost ratio rose to 124 percent of the base.

Agriculture Department records show the 5.9 percent increase in farm costs for 1977 compared with a 4.4 percent rise in 1976.

Legislators meet with tax relief battle lines drawn

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 44th Legislature convenes an election-year session Monday with partisan battle lines already drawn on the explosive issue of property tax relief.

President William J. Murphy wields the Senate into formal session at noon and Speaker Alan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, convenes the House at the same time. Gov. John V. Evans gives his State of the State address an hour later. Many of the issues

that dominated the first regular session of this Legislature are back to haunt the second — including tax relief, right-to-work, land-use planning, power plant siting, minimum standards for Equal Rights Amendment and the State Water Plan, just to name a few.

There also will be attempts to establish a state energy policy, extend the circuit breaker property tax relief for elderly home owners to elderly renters, repeal the

motorcycle helmet law, change the date for the primary election and to try to get a handle on high health costs.

In the background will be political maneuvering between the Democrat governor and a Republican-controlled Legislature. Evans, who inherited his job when Cecil Andrus resigned to become Interior Secretary last January, will try to put his best image forward in an atmosphere clouded by potential opponents

in next fall's reelection.

Evans stole a march on the GOP lawmakers by delivering his budget to the people in mid-December — calling for property tax relief and vowing to veto any general tax increases. One of his principal proposals was a one-shot, \$50 tax credit for all Idaho homeowners. And his voice barely was an echo on television before the GOP began taking it apart.

One thing seems certain: the lawmakers

are faced with a tax revolt unless some sort of redress is given the property owners on their taxes.

When Evans gave his budget message to the people in December instead of to the Legislature in January, his avowed purpose was to shorten the length of the session. Many observers, pointing to the vagaries of an election year, doubt this will happen.

In recent years, Idaho legislative

sessions have run an average of slightly more than 70 days. This year some believe the session may run as long as 80 or more.

Larsen is an announced candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. His father, I. Berkeley Larsen, served as lieutenant governor in the 1950s, and the speaker would like to do him one better.

House Appropriations Chairman Larry Jackson, R-Boise, is an announced candidate for governor on the Republican ticket.

New farm demonstration planned in Washington

By United Press International

Striking farmers, promised that President Carter would fear their pleas for higher crop prices, said Saturday they planned to demonstrate again in the nation's capital.

About three dozen members of the American Agriculture movement met with Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland in Omaha Friday. Bergland got little opportunity to say anything

in the two-hour session, but promised to communicate the farmers' position to President Carter.

A leader of the strike movement, Bud Blitner of Walsh, Colo., said later the protest would be carried to Washington, D.C., with a giant rally and tractor parade Jan. 18.

"We intend to have our members in every representative's and senator's office, particularly those from urban areas, to

explain what agriculture's needs are," Blitner said.

In Washington, an independent estimate indicated farm prices had fallen last year to their lowest level in four years. And the UPI estimate indicated farm costs rose in 1977 by 5.2 percent over the previous year.

Tractor parades and rallies continued Saturday in several farmbelt states, while prices dropped at one southwestern

Michigan hog market.

About 30 cars, trucks and tractors paraded through Grand Island, Neb., where strike leaders spoke at a rally. One of the vehicles carried a sign reading: "We'll take Nixon and \$150 corn."

Farm trucks clogged roads leading to a hog market in Michigan Saturday as livestock producers tried to sell their animals before a threatened blockade of the market by farmers.

The Michigan Livestock Exchange in Battle Creek reported 20 per cent more farmers than normal for Saturday's sale. Manager Art Bickford said hog prices declined by 50 cents to \$1. Striking farmers said they would shut down four livestock exchanges in Michigan Monday by blocking entrances with their tractors.

In Texas, American Agriculture officials said they would push their protest to the lower Rio Grande Valley. Farmers in South Texas have mostly ignored the strike.

In Omaha, Bergland met with 53 representatives of governors to negotiate on the farm strike, which started Dec. 14.

Idaho Democratic Party chairman asked to resign

By DAVID MORRISSEY, Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Democratic Party Executive Committee, Saturday approved a motion asking state party chairman John Greenfield to resign his post.

Following the vote Greenfield said he "will not have any formal answer on that today." But before the vote he said: "I'll survive this thing. I don't care what they do. I've got the votes on the central committee."

Greenfield's use of the Democratic party credit card for personal expenses seemed to be a central issue in the motion calling for his resignation.

"During Saturday's meeting, Greenfield acknowledged he had used the credit card for \$450 in expenses "that were personal in nature." Those expenses were immediately paid back, Greenfield said, and the action was "totally above-board." His use of the party's credit card for personal expenses could not be considered

embezzlement, Greenfield said, but it was a "stupid" action for a party chairman.

In all, six complaints were listed against Greenfield. Besides charging him with "failure to restrict party funds for party purposes," the motion also charged he had failed to meet fundraising goals which he himself established; failed to create a delegate selection guidelines established by the Democratic National Committee; failed to develop local party organizations "as he himself promised"; and

"failed to abide by the state party budget."

It now appears a formal vote on Greenfield's removal will take place at the next Democratic party central meeting — scheduled in Boise Feb. 4, the same date as the annual Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner.

Saturday's action came after a three-hour meeting which was not closed to the public, but was not publicly announced except to executive committee members.

SEC sues Sierra Life

BOISE (UPI) — The Security and Exchange Commission has filed a civil action in U.S. District Court charging Sierra Life Insurance Co. and others with engaging in fraudulent schemes and giving misleading information to stockholders and state insurance authorities according to a copyrighted story in the Idaho Statesman.

The defendants in the complaint include the Greater Idaho Corp., a company once controlled by Sierra Life President Fred M. Frazier, other stockholders and firms involved in Sierra Life financial transactions.

Frazier told the Statesman the charges are false. "It's another step of harassment by Lane Emory of Seattle, Washington," Frazier said. Emory is the SEC deputy regional director and personally filed the action Friday morning.

The suit asks the court to require Frazier and the other directors to give up the profits made from certain land and stock sales and bar the companies from making false statements in sales of securities.

In a lawsuit filed against the SEC last November, the company sought a court order to prevent the SEC from filing the suit. Frazier told the Statesman Friday the SEC did not file and answer to that suit and Friday's suit is an attempt to override Sierra Life's earlier efforts to prevent a suit.

The suit alleges a number of "manipulative, deceitful and fraudulent acts," including the following:

— Allegations that Frazier caused Greater Idaho to give him title to 16 blocks of land and 176 lots in the Antelope Valley subdivision in Custer County in exchange for "little or nothing of value."

— Allegations of a "fraudulent" scheme by the defendants to exchange 200,000 shares of Sierra Life stock, Sierra's 58 percent interest in Greater Idaho and its interest in a New Mexico motel for assets of "doubtful" value.

— Allegations that the defendants concealed from Sierra Life stockholders, policyholders and state insurance authorities negative financial information.

— Allegations that Sierra Life, Greater Idaho and other defendants failed to file reports on their securities transactions or filed misleading reports.

Besides Sierra Life and Greater Idaho, the following companies were named as defendants:

— Sandia Life Insurance Co. of New Mexico, National Funding Corp. of California; Powder Mountain Ski Corp. of Colorado and Dalhart Corp. of Oklahoma.

— Sierra Life stockholders named as defendants included: Carl D. Ettinger of Albuquerque; Lytle F. Frazier, Lytle W. Jones and Robert R. Nunneley of Twin Falls;

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Gem Republicans offer views

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Republicans delivered their own "state of the state" address Friday, in a presentation Democrats dismissed as "merely political" and a "cheap shot" at Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Evans is scheduled to deliver his state of the state address Monday.

The Republican presentation — the first of its kind — was delivered by Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Boise, and House Speaker Allen Larsen, R-Blackfoot.

Labeled a "Republican blueprint for the governmental health of the state of Idaho," the presentation blasted Evans and the Democratic party for refusing to lower taxes, and not restricting the growth of government. Specifically the presentation charged:

— That Evans vetoed a tax relief bill in 1977. That measure would have granted four mills of property tax relief to all property owners. Republicans argued then that the tax measure was needed relief, while

Democrats said tax relief should go to all taxpayers, not just property owners. Large utilities and corporations would benefit most from the 1977 bill. Democrats then argued. The legislature passed the bill, and Evans vetoed it. That veto, Larsen said, cost Idaho "an increased property taxes in Idaho by \$2.2 million dollars. That amounts to \$1,760,000 in Ada County alone."

— That Democrats in the House of Representatives "led by Rep. Patricia McDerment," have to "set the ground rules for utilities to site new facilities." That measure was needed, the Republicans said, and was supported, by most interest groups. "The Republican majority accepts the responsibility of stimulating the generation of new energy sources within the state," Batt said.

— That "for three years running, the Republican legislature has passed measures requiring prior legislative approval of administrative rules before they take permanent effect. The governor has seen fit

to veto these bills each time."
— That the Democratic administration of Anders and Evans had accepted too many federally-funded programs. Accepting these programs, the Republicans said, eventually obligated Idaho to continue funding when federal funding was withdrawn or decreased.

— That the Democrats should be promoting "new development of water and new sources of energy." The Evans administration "has shown no inclination to do so," Batt said.

Most Democrats refused to attend the Friday Republican presentation, stating they would issue a reply at a later date.

But McDerment, D-Pocatello, the House minority leader, criticized the presentation saying "a partisan reaction to the governor's state of the state is entirely legitimate, but I find it exceedingly difficult to comprehend how they can react on Friday to a speech that is to be given on Monday. You cannot call this a legislative state of the state, it is a Republican press conference."

Boise anti-abortion rally set

BOISE, (UPI) — The Idaho Right to Life Society has issued a statement announcing an anti-abortion rally on the steps of the Idaho Statehouse Saturday, January 21.

The statement, released from the Idaho Catholic Office for Information, said the "Letters for Life" rally is part of a nationwide effort protesting the decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 striking down a most state laws against abortion.

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Additional consultation dates will be scheduled for those persons calling too late for the Wednesday morning "makeup breakfast".

733-1506

Barlow case arguments Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the right of federal inspectors to make spot checks of workplaces and on a Fort Bragg, N.C., murder case when it returns Monday following a four-week recess.

The justices also will question lawyers later in the week about a judge's order to sterilize a young girl and a Virginia law barring orders from a writing about confidential hearings and a judge's competence.

The court will open its public session Monday by announcing which new cases it will consider this term and which it has opted not to review.

Then the black-robed justices will lean back in their high-backed chairs and listen as lawyers try to convince them to set things their way. Justice Harry Blackmun is expected on the bench for the first time since he underwent surgery for cancer of the prostate in November.

A major case coming up Monday involves a provision of the 1976 Occupational Safety and Health Act allowing government agents to make spot checks of business premises without a warrant to look for safety and health hazards.

A three-judge federal court in Idaho, acting on a challenge by a Pocatello plumbing and heating firm, struck down the provision in 1976. The firm argued that the Constitution's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The Labor Department says requiring a warrant for inspections would put a severe burden on it since the act covers nearly 6 million workplaces. Justice William Rehnquist has allowed the spot checks to continue in all states but Idaho pending a Supreme Court ruling.

Also scheduled for argument Monday is the case of Jeffrey MacDonald, a former military doctor accused

to the Green Berets, who was charged with the 1970 slaying of his pregnant wife and two daughters on the Fort Bragg Army base.

MacDonald was indicted by a civilian grand jury in 1975 after military charges had been dismissed. But a U.S. appeals court in Richmond, Va., threw out the indictment on grounds MacDonald, now living in California, had been denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial. The Justice Department is appealing.

Lawyers for Linda Kay Sparkman and her husband will argue Tuesday that the couple may press a civil rights suit against a DeKalb County, Ind., judge who approved without a hearing her mother's request to have her sterilized at age 15.

The mother said the girl was "somewhat retarded" and she wanted to "prevent unfortunate circumstances."

Hansen links safety rules, grain explosions

(Combined wire services)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. George Hansen, R-Idaho, charged Saturday government regulations designed to protect health and safety may themselves have been the cause of recent grain elevator explosions which have killed more than 50 persons.

Hansen said he wrote Elmer Staats, head of the General Accounting Office, Friday, asking that agency to investigate whether regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency were to blame.

Hansen, a former grain buyer and elevator manager, told Staats there is "strong reason to suspect that OSHA and EPA regulations are actually the cause of explosions, causing death and heavy damage."

In a telephone interview with UPI, Hansen said he was referring, for example, to regulations requiring systems at elevators to collect dust rather than allow it to float freely in the air. He said these were designed to reduce health and fire hazards.

But he added, "There's a good possibility the regulations actually created worse conditions than they were supposedly taking care of. That is, you remove a smoldering possibility of fire

and replace it with an explosive possibility."

Hansen cited grain elevator accidents in Louisiana, Texas, Illinois and Mississippi. He said some of those injured in those accidents have filed suit naming OSHA and EPA as defendants because of their past regulations.

OSHA and the Agriculture Department Friday issued new rules and guidelines designed to prevent such explosions.

The safety administration, along with other government agencies, is currently investigating the recent explosions, but the inquiries will not be completed for several weeks. The agency said that a second "alert" may be issued with more specific instructions when the results of the investigations are available.

Meanwhile, however, the agency believed it necessary to call for immediate action based on existing OSHA standards along with industry standards and other recent information emerging from consultations about the explosions among industry, government and academic experts.

The alert emphasizes the need for thorough maintenance programs in the elevators to assure that all mechanical and electrical equipment is in proper operating order. Also stressed are fire hazards such as open flames from matches and

cigarette lighters; welding in areas permeated by dust, hot surfaces such as light bulbs, slipping belts on grain bucket elevators, and other potential sources of fire.

The agency also urged that proper methods be used to assure that highly flammable grain dust is exhausted and filtered from the elevators and that dust accumulations be removed.

Finally, the agency listed the health hazards of grain fumigants such as carbon monoxide, carbon tetrachloride, methanol, sulfur dioxide and others.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN ... raps regulations

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Sunday, January 8, 1978

Indochinese war goes public

Time is right for local option tax

Of all the taxes imposed on Idahoans, property taxes surely are the most hated. While no tax is greeted with cheers and applause, the sales tax probably is the least cursed tax in the state.

The Association of Idaho Cities thinks it has found a way to cut down the property tax paid by Idaho homeowners and businessmen, and at the same time, keep city and county treasuries lined with sales tax dollars.

Their plan, which will come up for consideration before the Idaho legislature this session, is to give cities and counties the option of passing a one-cent sales tax at a local level, and use the money generated from the sales tax to reduce property taxes.

Not only would the one-cent sales tax help reduce property taxes, the sales tax also could generate additional revenues for cities now hard-pressed to provide services.

Sandpoint, for example, is currently taxing residents the maximum allowable by law and still finds it hard to come up with the money needed to run the city.

Some smaller communities such as Ketchum and Meridian could also use the extra revenue generated from a one-cent sales tax to upgrade their city services.

Many other towns, including most in the Magic Valley, could look forward to a reduction and perhaps even elimination of property taxes if the one-cent sales tax option were to become law.

There must be a catch, right?

Well, yes and no. Substituting a sales tax for a property tax shifts more of the tax burden to poorer people. A sales tax, while dingling everybody, dings poorer people hardest because they are the least able to pay more tax on essential goods like food and fuel.

Another problem with the Association of Idaho Cities' sales tax option, in the mind of Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, is that the AIC bill gives both cities and counties the option of passing a one-cent sales tax.

Antone doesn't like that because, he says, a city passing the sales tax option will get tax money from county residents who come to town to buy goods but receive no benefits from the taxes they pay inside a city's limits.

The Rupert legislator thinks the AIC bill should be rewritten as a countywide option tax only.

Antone also wonders if cities will lose retail business if they pass a one-cent sales tax option.

Both of his concerns can be put to rest.

Cities and counties should have the option of adopting the one-cent sales tax independently because individual cities are the most in need of having the sales tax option while many counties do not need the money.

If a county doesn't need the money, why add an extra tax unless the taxpayers decide they would rather pay a sales tax than a property tax?

Also, if county residents are coming into cities to shop, to use parking spaces, to drive on city-maintained roads, to call on the services of city police, why shouldn't county residents be asked to pay a city sales tax?

County residents who use city services are not being unfairly taxed by a city-only sales tax. Instead, it can be argued they are being taxed for the use of the city services.

Finally, a one-cent sales tax won't frighten away many shoppers. That's the wonder of the sales tax. It's paid instantly at time of purchase and forgotten.

Shoppers would be foolish to drive miles and miles to a different town to shop where a one-cent sales tax wasn't in effect. The fuel costs, the time, and the wear on the car would cost more than paying the tax.

The Association of Idaho Cities has come up with a good idea in the one-cent sales tax option for cities and counties.

The proposal offers a palliative for higher property taxes and a burst of revenue for cities hard-pressed to provide services under the current tax structure.

WASHINGTON - Watchers of this space learned recently that Chinese leaders in Peking have long been concerned about conflicts between Vietnam and Cambodia flaring into all-out war.

In the last week, the fighting between the two Communist nations has gone public. The Cambodians claim their country has been invaded, the Vietnamese say they reacted to the baby-burning atrocities of the Cambodians and retaliated by sending troops into "Parrot's Beak" (made famous by the Nixon-ordered incursion in 1970). Sixty thousand well-equipped Vietnamese troops are said to be blazing away at 20,000 ill-equipped but fierce Cambodian troops in the former "sanctuaries."

In light of that, let us take a longer look at the speech made by Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua last July 30 to party cadres, recorded and smuggled out of China by intelligence sources directed from Taiwan.

What is the underlying cause of the war? "The root of trouble," said Huang, "can be traced to the demarcation of borders when France occupied Indochina. When the three states were making concerted efforts against U.S. imperialism, they did not have the time to consider this problem. Now that the war is ended, they

have become seriously concerned about this problem again."

Who started the fighting? (Remember, Vietnam is a Soviet client state, Cambodia the Chinese client.) "Self-conceived, Vietnam deemed that without its help Cambodia could not have been liberated. Consequently, it assumed the airs of Big Brother demanding

obedience from Cambodia in everything. After the liberation, Cambodia had to ask repeatedly for Vietnam to withdraw its troops. Although Vietnam eventually acceded to the request, its troops remained deployed along the border. Naturally, it is difficult for Cambodia to swallow this situation."

What particularly angered the Vietnamese, China's Foreign Minister Huang pointed out "the components of the Cambodian Liberation Army were extremely complex. . . . Some of these troops were trained by us, others by

Vietnam, which was backed by Soviet revisionism. . . . After liberation of Cambodia, the Cambodians disbanded those military organs and units that had been infiltrated by Soviet revisionism, and arrested some impure elements, sending them to military tribunals for trial."

What will China do? The foreign minister, speaking last July when the shooting began to escalate, said his nation was ready to act as mediator, called for a return to the negotiating table, disclaimed any intent to take sides or provide arms, and then put in the zinger: "We support the stand of Cambodia and her people against Soviet revisionist social imperialism; and will not waver indifferently any intervention in Cambodian sovereignty or covering of Cambodian territory by social imperialism. We will support Cambodia and her people in their struggle."

We do not know if Huang Hua still talks that way to cadres, or if he is on the dominant side of

the Hua-vs-Teng competition, or even if that generation gap in Chinese leadership steps over to foreign affairs. But we do have good reason to believe, from the sound of shooting going on today, that the report of his July speech is authentic.

The natural first reaction of the United States, which lost 42,000 lives and part of our national will in Southeast Asia, is to take perverse satisfaction in watching the fighting among the Communist victors over the spoils.

But just as the Mideast could have been the scene for a confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States, Southeast Asia could be the arena for a long and ever-bloodier contest between Russia and China. Neither power may want such conflict, but client states sometimes have minds of their own, and great powers can be drawn in despite their wishes.

The world is too small for a proxy war between Communist giants, in terms of a threat to world peace, a second Indochinese war could become more dangerous than the first. We have less-strained relations with Russia and China than either has with the other; we should make clear to both that sending war supplies to troops in "Parrot's Beak" is a no-win proposition.



WILLIAM SAFIRE



He had a university to build

EVANSTON, Ill. — Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, who died this school year at the age of 71, was president of Northwestern University for 29 years. The last four were the years it was there. They were not the happiest years of Dr. Miller's tenure.

He was an old-fashioned university president, and for most of the time he ran Northwestern the school conformed to the way he was accustomed to seeing things. There was little controversy, no serious irritation or anything like that, which was to cause, money and plan a dramatic physical expansion on campus. Those early years were quiet ones. In January of 1951, the Daily Northwestern headlined a story about Dr. Miller "Trouble." The story concerned Dr. Miller's crowning of the Navy Ball campus. He put the crown on upside down. And in 1960, Dr. Miller issued a proclamation of National Northwestern Fashion Week "whereby, the fine clothes at Northwestern are known for their line slouches of the latest styles and most popular fashions."

All that changed in the late 1960s, of course. Turbulence was coming to the campuses of America, and Northwestern was no exception. Dr. Miller was always a distant figure to students and faculty. He would be seen at welcoming convocations, or of graduation ceremonies, but mostly he was seen only at the top-level administrative or financial contributors' annual dinners, all of a sudden, the students were paying attention from the very highest level of the university, and with a start Dr. Miller realized this meant him.

"Rocky" was what he was called, to his face by his friends of his own generation, and from a

distance by the students of Northwestern. And the thought that those students now wanted to deal directly with him on issues they deemed important was not pleasing to Rocky Miller. "Student power," he said to me once when I was a student during those quarrelsome days, "I don't like that term. I don't like the term 'power.' I don't use it. No president of a major university in the United States today can discharge his duties effectively, and still act as a decider of students."

In 1969 he solved the problem by moving up to the newly created position of university chancellor and letting another man become president of Northwestern. That way Dr. Miller could continue with his fund-raising and construction planning, while the "new man" dealt with the day-to-day concerns of the student body. Dr. Miller served as chancellor until his retirement in 1974, and kept up his fund-raising duties for the university until his death.

He was very good at what he did. He raised \$20 million for Northwestern University, and was responsible for a building boom that turned the campus, especially the construction on the Lake Michigan landfill, into one of the most beautiful in the nation. He seemed to realize that students, and their heated temporal concerns, came in one year and left four years later; the university, on the other hand, had to continue through the decades.

He was right, of course. He knew that things run in cycles, and that by the time the campus disruptions of the '60s became a memory, a new crop of students would be at Northwestern, needing the buildings and facilities that he had planned.

Dr. Miller was a familiar figure on campus right up to the Friday before he died, and he was able to see a new group of students going to school in a more tranquil time, enjoying the university he had built for them, including the James Roscoe Miller campus on the lakefront. He was an awfully nice man, and that must have been very gratifying to him.

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BOB GREENE

In defense of gluttonous holiday acts

LOS ANGELES — I believe I should have an opportunity to defend myself against the insidious charges that I behaved in a gluttonous manner, and engaged in a disgusting display of excess eating and drinking during the recent holiday season. There are two sides to every Christmas and New Year's story.

First, I would like to deal with the fruit cake. It's true it ate the whole damn thing in three days, but there was a perfectly valid reason for it. Contrary to reports, I did not order the fruit cake, nor did I pay for it. It was sent to me by an old college friend named Jerry Allshuler, whom I haven't seen in years. Why Allshuler sent me the fruit cake is something you'll have to ask him.

He lives in Oklahoma City, so I have to assume he struck it rich in either oil or gas — or fruit cakes. In any case I happened to be in town when it arrived and I signed for it. My lawyer, Ed Bennett Williams, advised me that the person who signs for a fruit cake at Christmas has to eat it. So I did, and therefore everyone is going around saying that I made a pile of myself.



ART BUCHWALD

I'll skip the Christmas dinner because I didn't eat any more or less turkey and stuffing than my son and I. The big lullabone came at dessert time when my daughter surprised me with a bouchee, which happens to be a top of cake filled with whipped cream and topped with coffee or chocolate cream. My wife had made a pumpkin pie. There I was, caught between the bouchee and the pumpkin pie. I did what any decent person would do: I ate a piece of each. And for this I am charged with gluttony?

All right, we now come to the poppycock of the evening — Christmas. If you recall that was the day of the playoff games. My wife had bought the poppycock (popcorn covered with molasses and stuck against walnuts) for my guests to eat while we watched the Los Angeles Minnesota game.

The only trouble was no guests showed up. So the poppycock was just sitting there in the can. I didn't touch it until the first half ended. Well, then one poppycock led to another, and before I knew it the game was over and the can was empty. But it was my wife's fault. She had no business putting the poppycock on the table when she knew I'd be sitting in the living room all alone.

I know what you're going to bring up next — the Kron Chocolate covered strawberries from Neiman Marcus.

I swear I didn't know they were loaded. Someone placed them out on the piano right on the path to the kitchen where we keep the beer. It was a case of pure entrapment. The person who put them there is just as guilty as I am, but I've never had them written a word about him?

I won't dignify the charges concerning the disappearance of the pistachio ice cream from the refrigerator. It's true I was in the kitchen that evening, and I believe I ate some, but there after I went upstairs. I know this because the next morning all the pistachio was gone, and I had left one slice in the pie plate.

As for drinking, I'll admit I lost my moral compass. First there was the Gil Hahn party when he broke out for both of us, and then the Château 1965. Then the Quim party to celebrate Christmas past, and the Bellows open house party to celebrate Christmas future, followed by the Elfin annual New Year's Eve party, where someone tried to take my gusto away from me. It's all rather lax, but the point is not one action I took in terms of eating or drinking during the holidays was premeditated. They were all crimes of passion. And I don't see why I should take the rap from my doctor just because I didn't want to spoil what many people consider the happiest time of the year.

Los Angeles Times

Berry's World



Very funny! Now, do you want your home insulated or not?

Can economists lead society?

NEW YORK — It could be said, as John Kenneth Galbraith said the other day, that economists have only temporarily retreated to their caves to lick their wounds. Soon they will return to the fray, armed with new ideas, of fixing the economy out of stagnation and the world out of the shadows of protectionism and depression.

Dr. Friedman, as he has been called, is that modern economist, simply do not have the breadth, depth or daring to lead society out of its dead end. Economists are too busy working on elegant but irrelevant mathematical models of an abstract world, too eager to win the applause of their fellow professionals. "The prestige accorded to math has given economists rigor, but also, alas, myopia," says Robert Heilbroner. Indeed, economies circa 1978 is floundering about like a beached whale. Will it manage somehow to flop back into the sea? The answer for many of the nation's economists, who gathered last week in New York for the annual convention of

the American Economics Association was gloomy. Economists are not sure they know how to solve the stagnation of the 1970s.

Oh, there are a few ideas, some talking energetically about the need for supply planning to help the nation avoid inflationary supply bottlenecks and when the stagnation ends, society is fascinated by a variety of anti-inflationary schemes. All would use the tax system to offer incentives to business and labor for good behavior on prices and wages.

But this is a slim pickings, in a profession that sweeps the memory of great thinkers with sweeping diagnoses of the economic dilemmas of their times. Men like Adam Smith and David Ricardo and Alfred Marshall. How, after all, can a tax system compare with an enduring metaphor like Adam Smith's "invisible hand" and what does supply management have going for it compared with Ricardo's brilliant insight into the law of comparative advantage? Today's economists, alas, seem mere dabblers in the

sweep of intellectual history. They may be richly rewarded by business for their stabs at forecasting and their analyses of government regulation or floating exchange rates. But when it comes to the biggest problem of our time, achieving growth without spiraling inflation?

It was touching to see the 70-year-old Professor Galbraith put aside his usual acerbic comments about the inadequacies of modern economists and try to bust the signing morale of his fellow economists. He sensed, like many at the meetings, that economists today need more than anything else, some of the bluster they had — in excess perhaps — in the 1960s. Without some audacity, there will be no leap spontaneous pep talk, delivered at a sparsely attended session, did little to change the mood at the convention. Most economists were dismal scientists when they arrived. Despite the drinks and the chais, they were unclenched when they left three days later.

Letters

First of two parts

Regional airport alive in 1978

TWIN FALLS — That sleeping dog known as the Southern Idaho Regional Airport will be up and snoring again in 1978. A bill to fund the \$10 million SIRA has a 70 percent chance of passing in a few months.

Jerome Rep. Gordon Hollifield in early 1977 drafted a bill in the Idaho Legislature aimed at disbanding the five-county airport authority. It didn't pass, but only because nobody was interested in it.

Since the regional airport authority was formed by Cassia, Jerome, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties in 1972, Twin Falls and Blaine counties have merited poured tens of thousands of dollars into their own airports with little regard for the SIRA.

Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley now is the most bustling air strip in Idaho and Joslin Field in Twin Falls will soon serve 54 Hughes Air West DC-9s per week.

A new airport, proposed for BLA land only at the interchange of I-80 and U.S. 93, remained only a blueprint and twinkle in the eyes of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport board of directors.

But a doctor of some repute recently has come to the aid of the grounded regional airport effort. College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor, just before Christmas, organized a meeting between SIRA officials and some of the most influential businessmen in Twin Falls who have declared they are ready to support a new airport in southern Idaho.

Dr. Taylor probably is one of the few men who packs enough influence to convince southern Idaho's richest county to join the five county airport authority.

And, Dr. Taylor has a way of turning complicated paperwork into federal grant money which could mean a regional airport might be built at far less a burden for Twin Falls taxpayers than originally thought.

Most have also been the reason Twin Falls County hasn't wanted to get into the regional

airport swing. Construction of a \$2 million airport on the lava rock north of the Snake River Canyon has seemed extravagant and frivolous to Twin Falls county eyes.

For years, the Twin Falls City-County airport at Joslin Field has been a dandy place to start a trip — if you didn't mind getting up at 5:30 a.m. to catch the plane to Salt Lake City.

This year alone, Twin Falls city taxpayers will pay \$61,360, or 1.9 mills per property owner, to keep Joslin Field running smoothly and have always considered it a bargain.

south of the Twin Falls city limits and 12 miles from the Interstate.

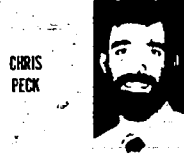
The regional airport better hurry because the City of Twin Falls this year will spend \$271,100 for land purchases around Joslin Field.

— a regional airport would be a good idea for Twin Falls county taxpayers — since the new airport would be supported by taxpayers in six or seven counties while continued expansion of Joslin Field will mean Twin Falls County property owners will pay for all the expansion.

Dr. Taylor already has begun his campaign to sell the regional airport concept to Twin Falls County.

How well he succeeds will depend largely on how well he answers three questions. Will the airport cost Twin Falls County taxpayers more or less than Joslin Field? Will the regional airport actually give better service than Joslin Field? Does southern Idaho want to encourage growth through a major airport?

Next week, columnist Chris Peck will devote a second column to these three questions.



CHRIS PECK

Commissioner enjoyed job

Editor, Times-News: The local elections have come and gone. Our voters have been chosen, and once again we are left with a few to govern us all. As a recent member of the Filer Highway District Board of Commissioners, I feel very appreciative of the opportunity given me to have served our community in that capacity. I regard service as a personally rewarding and enjoyable experience. I think everyone should feel obliged, at some time or another, to sit on a governing board under which his lifestyle is somewhat determined. It brings to light problems which are involved in executing responsibilities of such a role and allows one to inject his own reasoning

and thoughts of priority into the final determination of the body. Taking advantage of the opportunity to take an actual part in the process of our government, which is the chief feature of a republic, will assure us all of a lasting democracy. I wish the new board in Filer and the other three highway district boards in Twin Falls County, with whom we have worked closely, much future success with their goals. Because of the concern and dedication I have witnessed from these board members, I am a firm believer that "grass roots" control is still the most efficient and desirable way to go. BILL OLSON, Filer

Hunting story criticized

Editor, Times-News: I am aware that controversy is an often successful technique among journalists, but Jeff Ser's "Hunters of Wildlife: Know Yourself of December 1977," deserves a well-deserved rebuke (tempt) at psychology reeks of the Disney insanity of humanizing wildlife while ignoring reality. If Ser attended the Idaho Wildlife Unmorrow Conference at College of Southern Idaho in November, he would have to have been conscious to come away with the suggestion that hunters are little more than mindless, gunning ogres bent upon the extermination of wildlife. Conservation practices and game regulations exist because of hunter insistence, not in spite of hunters. I would suggest that Ser familiarize himself with the actions of the Boone and Crockett Club, Ducks Unlimited, and the Pittman-Robertson Act before passing irrational judgment on hunters. I cannot offer an explanation of the motivation of hunters as I have seen a logical, all-embracing explanation. Were the solutions a human behavior offered by psychologists, amateur or professional, determinable or finite, but with the decades of past exposure we should have a totally well-adjusted society of secondary zombies. Hunting is not for food; beef

is less expensive. Certainly, the disadvantaged food stamps more satisfying. If there is a gross explanation for hunting it must be that of challenge, not of human superiority, but of one's self. But, this is true of golf, snowmobiling, four-wheeling, skiing or whatever, all of which detract from the welfare of wildlife in their own way. But none has the respect and appreciation for wildlife characteristic of the hunter who likely also goes to college. The concept of challenge is evident in the growing interest in archery hunting and in muzzle loading weapons being the fastest growing of the shooting sports. Today as before, hunters continue to make the only significant contribution to wildlife perpetuation, money. And while the late-appearing environmental groups are vocalizing singular preservationist philosophy, the hunters are active in realistic and specific objectives to conserve and perpetuate wildlife to the benefit of all, including his secondary contemporaries whose contact with wildlife is from the highway. Jeff Ser should confine his efforts to the spectator sports until he attains the familiarity and objectivity to assess reality. JACK H. WENDLING, Filer

Rest home help valued

Editor, Times-News: The Christmas parties are over, the festivities are past and we now look forward to a new year. Before I forget, I wish to make a few comments about some very special people... the residents of Twin Falls... starting with the Senior Citizen Program at the College of Southern Idaho which has been a right arm to the Skyview-Hazeldeil Manor and the Times-News, which has faithfully printed our annual Christmas list to the community. The people of Twin Falls have been super great this year. All of our residents received at least two gifts from non-family sources and this had a special meaning to many of our folks here

at Skyview-Hazeldeil Manor. This kind of thoughtfulness is what Christmas is all about. Many thanks, also, to the many individuals and organizations who faithfully come from month to month throughout the year to share their time and talents with us. The blessings we receive makes our lives meaningful. The staff and residents at Skyview-Hazeldeil Manor send a grateful New Years Greeting to everyone. God bless all! NEAL PEISLEY, Activities Director, Skyview-Hazeldeil Manor, Twin Falls

Employers hold out tax

Editor, Times-News: Social Security taxes increase. This headline appeared in all the papers across the United States. One of the reasons why this has happened was that: "One out of every 10 employers in the United States is holding out illegally on Uncle Sam. They are hanging on to the money withheld from workers' earnings for Social Security." Rep. Charles Vanik, chairman of the House

Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight, reports to Congress that the total amount not paid by employers in 1977 was \$1.1 billion. The elderly are being shortchanged; the workers are being cheated. Of course, if you don't agree, it's your privilege to disregard this. Don't bother to read it. ROBERT A. JOHNSON, Twin Falls

Family will miss Al Ralph

Editor, Times-News: The finest of Magic Valley have lost one of the finest citizens around. Al Ralph was admired and loved by his friends and acquaintances. He was one of the most stout College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle fans I personally knew, and he also offered and gave of himself to others who at times had more materially than

he did. Al was always an uplift for my family, a good friend and grandfather for my son. We're only a few many who will feel the loss of this great and compassionate man! DALE, DONNA, JARON GUPTON, Twin Falls

Consumers vent anger over TV troubles

Editor, Times-News: We are outraged consumers who cannot get any satisfaction, so in desperation and plain frustration are venting our anger to the public eye for at least this much satisfaction. On September 9, 1974, we feel the great American riot started for us. We purchased a supposedly new Admiral color T.V. of the K mart in Twin Falls, in all good faith, presuming we were getting a good quality instrument of entertainment. Instead, we receive three years of unbelievable frustration and expense. The set had a 90-day warranty for parts and labor plus 3-year no-parts warranty. With tax the set cost \$375.77, which we paid for in cash, probably our first mistake. Being American we assumed the traditional "faith in contract" was valid so that if the merchandise was of poor quality we would get good American justice. In this day and age of bureaucratic red tape it appears we have. In the first 90 days the set was worked on three times. The set was only 30 days old the Admiral repairman for this area. Less than a month later the set was back

in the shop for further repairs; this time it took two weeks to fix. The last, it was back in the shop just one day before the 90-day warranty was up and this took two weeks to repair. With each repair we requested a replacement T.V. and were ignored for our dissatisfaction. We were not even offered a loaner T.V. for our inconvenience. We signed repair work papers at Quale's and later discovered they were not priced or dated so we have no idea how much K mart was charged for these repairs. In the following year we requested a replacement set two more times but were met with stubborn opposition. We have put \$258.37 into this television set since the 90-day warranty was up. Over half the cost of the set when it was new. Four of these so-called repairs were replications of the same problem. Needless to say we tried elsewhere. But the breakdowns continued regardless of who fixed it. The last time we had it into Modern T.V. in Buhl, it cost us \$127 for a dark shadow running horizontally across the screen. They offered to take it back and work on it some more. Very generous of them. This is absolutely the straw that

Water conservation act protects citizens

Editor, Times-News: This is an attempt to clarify and correct several misleading and false statements which appeared under the headline, "Act could destroy inviolate waters" in the December 20 issue of the Times-News. The act referred to is the "Hydro-Protection and Water Conservation Act," an initiative measure. 1. Protects all Idaho citizens tremendous investment in hydro-electric power generation facilities by insuring that future diversions of water do not dry up our rivers and streams, especially Snake River below the Murphy Gauge Station. Snake River flow at Patterson provides all the water for Brownlie, Oxbow and Hells Canyon power generating facilities. The Murphy Gauge Station is the last point at which Snake River water could be diverted for out-of-state use. Appropriation of this water by the State of Idaho for in-state use NOW is necessary to prevent further threats to this remaining unappropriated water, either in state or out of state. 2. The amount of water appropriated through this act would be equal to the average low flow for the month of August during the five consecutive driest years of record to date—adjusted to present levels of development. 3. Declares that ALL vested water rights are protected. They are already protected by the Idaho Constitution. This act does not affect prior vested rights. 4. Provides final protection against inter-basin transfer of Snake River Water.

5. Grants the Idaho Water Resources Board the authority to apply for stream maintenance of unappropriated water. A public water right could be granted to protect water quality, fish and other aquatic life. These rights would be established only after a full public hearing. 6. Permits the people of Idaho to determine the future of Idaho water without federal interference. The unappropriated water flow at the Murphy Gauge is about 3,300 cubic feet per second. This flow generates the equivalent of \$9,339 worth of electrical energy per hour, or \$20 million worth during the 90 days of summer. If we do nothing to protect this water, then based on the current estimated cost of coal-fired electrical energy, Idaho electrical users would pay about \$30 million to build a coal-fired plant with the same generating capacity. Since Idaho farmers are big users of electrical power for pumping water or pressurizing water for sprinkler irrigation, and if Idaho Power goes for coal-fired facilities, electrical costs can be expected to double or triple, then the farmers will be faced with big cost increases for their crops. However, ALL users of electrical energy will pay two or three times as much as they do now. I'm quite sure that most people will be unhappy with escalating power costs. Most people I have talked to are opposed to coal-fired generating plants, too. It may be that the Hydro-Protection and Water Conservation Act can substantially increase the hydro-electric power potential throughout the state. The

minimum base stream flow will provide opportunities to use low-head bulb-turbines in general locations without the expense of building high dams. This is not possible without a base flow. Another aspect for farmers to consider is the EPA's clean water boys who will be taking some closer looks at agricultural water pollution. Pollution is a problem of dilution, in some respects. Extremely low stream flow cannot handle or dilute the pollutants entering the stream to an acceptable level. Substantially higher stream flow for the same volume of pollutants may be acceptable. Under this "in connection" reducing stream flow increases the concentration of pollutants. Most opportunities for low-head derivatives of Snake River water are already in use. Increases in irrigated land in South Idaho will come as a result of more deep pumping and sprinkler irrigation, meaning more power demands. For relatively cheap power, water must run through turbines. This moving water must be available when needed. Otherwise, our rates will go up and the power users as of this date will be subsidizing the construction and operation of coal-fired plants at someone else's expense. All will be stuck from then on. Don't want to subsidize anybody. I want all the protection available to stretch our hydro-power potential as far as it will go. Also want flowing streams, better water quality and better fishing. If you agree sign the initiative to put the Hydro-Protection and Water Conservation Act on the ballot, then vote for it. HOWARDS ROSS, Twin Falls

Minimum acreage is fundamentally wrong?

Editor, Times-News: Another public meeting will be held January 10 to consider the new revised County Comprehensive plan. While it was only a year ago, it seems so distant in time when we attended the first public meetings held on "the plan." When we attended "the meetings," most of us were unknown to each other. But, because of our common beliefs, the forming of a Property Owners Association was a natural result. Once we formed we discovered there were two other counties organizing themselves to oppose Land Use Controls. After talking with these two counties, the idea was sparked that we needed a statewide coalition; we needed to rally and alert other counties. We needed to be ready for the next legislative session. We began our statewide effort in late May. After many letters, phone calls, traveled miles, organizational meetings — we now have 24 active counties with a membership easily past 10,000. Perhaps though, the greatest job to me

came when I found out that Bingham County totally organized themselves without one minute's help from myself or any of the other leaders of the state association. This told me that the perfect moment had been attained; that our common ground of belief in what we were doing was now self-perpetuating. I felt as though a great load had been lifted. It more than likely appeared to some of the public that we were "extremists" and "radicals." In this mentally asleep and politically lethargic age, any strong movement by anyone would be self-perpetuating. But there was a real and tangible reason why we took a seemingly extreme position. There is a natural, metaphysical law that says: When one thing or idea appears too far to the left, another must appear to the far right in order for the middle to be gained. Obviously when we are in the middle, not extremely left nor right, we have more balance and peace. We were not one sliver more extreme than those on the other side of the ideological spectrum. Hopefully, out of our two

positions will come a workable "middle-path" plan for the County. Judging from the paper tonight, the planning commission and the county commissioners were fairly sensitive to what the people of this county want. They have made a very good effort to reach the middle ground and are to be commended. I, however, will always maintain, from a philosophical viewpoint, that any minimum acreage is fundamentally wrong. I see that since Planning and zoning have been instituted in our society, it is indicative that we as a whole are slipping backward spiritually and mentally, instead of progressing. The next 50 years should be interesting, if not crucial, to all of humanity. The essence of this letter is to tell the planning commission and the county commissioners that we appreciate their efforts reach a common ground. Although I do not feel personally parallel with their concepts of Land Use Planning, a middle path is what I, too, would like. I have seen that two opposing viewpoints is only the working out of an idea. Their hands and our hands touched the lump of clay at the same time. I only hope that after we have given our cooperative efforts, and the city hardens it will be considered a positive piece of work. CARMEN TRUSCOTT, Twin Falls

Press has much power

Editor, Times-News: I read your editorial of January 2, "CIA and the press; it's just not work." Regardless of what I think of the main thrust of the article, I wish to question one paragraph you say, "In the evolution of American journalism, the press has been a major part of the system of checks and balances which has made our government work. The Press is the 'Fourth Estate' ranking in practical equality with the executive, legislative and judicial branches of our government." You are wrong there. The Fourth Estate is more powerful because it does not have to stand for election. There are no checks and balances

on the press. Even competition has practically disappeared because of the cost of publishing and of televising. When checks and balances on the Fourth Estate do appear — and an irresponsible press can be a major factor in today's society, it is a disaster to think that form they may take. As it is now, if a policy of the local paper does something to make a less efficient working tool for the women of this community, what can the ladies do? Petition you, which is what peasants could do with our kings. FRANCES HARRIS, Hansen

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Mourning Presley fans make birthday pilgrimage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — More than 1,000 Elvis Presley fans were weeping softly, others wailing and hucksters selling Presley memorabilia, filed slowly past the singer's grave Saturday on the eve of what would have been his 34th birthday.

Police said about 120 people were waiting in a light rain outside Graceland, Presley's Memphis home, when the gates were first opened Saturday morning. The fans continued showing up throughout the day for a tour up the winding driveway to the garden where Presley was buried

several weeks after his sudden death from heart failure Aug. 16.

Some mourners carried large arrangements — of plastic — flowers — and others held single long-stemmed roses which they laid gently on the grave before posing for snapshots.

The meditation garden, filled with stained glass windows and religious statues, was lined with floral tributes, including a huge green plant from the North London branch of the Elvis Presley fan club of Great Britain and flowers in the

shape of teddy bears and the number "43."

While fans waited in line for their four of the gravestone, hucksters selling Presley items worked the crowd.

Charles Teague, who works at a Memphis finance company, said he also was a fan but that did not stop him from picking up some extra money. Teague was getting \$3.00 for special Presley newspaper editions that were published by the Memphis Press-Scimitar and Commercial Appeal last year and were sold by the newspapers for only 50 cents.

"They'll be collector's items," he

assured the crowd.

Teague smiled and joked as an employee of Memphis Publishing Co., who was selling Saturday's edition for its regular price of 15 cents, yelled a warning to the fans. "This man does not work for the newspapers."

Other Presley items were hawked at two fairs set up for the fans — expected to number in the thousands before the weekend is over — who made the pilgrimage to Presley's hometown to celebrate his birthday.

Factors, Etc., a Bear, Del., firm that

bought exclusive marketing rights for Presley souvenirs from Col. Tom Parker, the singer's longtime business manager, and Vernon Presley, the singer's father, sponsored "Remembering Elvis," billed as a three-day tribute to the singer.

What most fans did not realize, until they got to the fairgrounds where it was being held, was that the tribute would cost them \$4.00. This entitled the fans to enter a building where vendors, licensed by Factors, sold everything from scarves to street signs with Presley's name and picture on it.

"I think it's a rip-off," said one woman who would identify herself as a former city school teacher from Memphis. "I can't believe that they expect us to pay \$4.00 just to go in there so we spend more money to buy the things."

Terry King, local representative for Factors, said that almost 700 persons paid the admission fee Friday night. He pointed out that, for the money, they also got to see Presley's 1956 El Dorado convertible, a green velvet horse blanket owned by him and a bedroom set that he used.

people

Mayor gives up, takes job

DEFIANCE, Iowa (UPI) — After nearly two months of trying to turn down the job, Dennis Schaben became mayor of Defiance Saturday.

Dennis Schaben received 23 write-in votes in last November's mayoral election, edging out his cousin, incumbent mayor, Dan Schaben, who got 18 write-in votes. But it was a shrewd victory: Neither of the candidates wanted the job.

The Schabens had told Defiance's 388 residents before the election that they did not want the job, which pays \$300 a year. But they got the votes anyway.

Dennis Schaben said he wouldn't accept the job and Dan Schaben, who had led the post

for four years, said he didn't want it either. "I don't want that mayor's job because of all the complaining you have to listen to," Dennis Schaben had said.

But he finally changed his mind and the town's got a mayor Saturday.

"He upset me too enthusiastic about it had took it," Dan Schaben said.

Dan Schaben said he was happy to be rid of the job.

Dennis Schaben, who works nearly 50 hours a week at a service station, said the demands of being a part-time small-town mayor can tie you.

Among the chores the mayor often performs is snow removal.

Fund raising specialist indicted



REV. GUIDO CARCICH... faces 61 counts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starving children with bloated stomachs and foamy eyes were pictured on the slick fund raising appeals of the Baltimore-Fabers-Design-by-Indicted-Rev-Guido John Carcich.

Next to the pictures were offers giving donors a chance to compete in bonus sweepstakes for cars, television sets and hundreds of other prizes.

The combination worked and millions of dollars poured into the Pallottine's Baltimore headquarters protected with steel bars, guards and one-way mirrors.

The high-living Carcich, a master fund raiser, was charged this week in a 61-count indictment with misappropriating nearly \$1.4 million donated for the poor and concealing records of \$15 million in secret bank accounts.

With only about 3 percent of the money going to the poor children pictured on the appeals, Carcich turned to Florida to invest the money and lived like a bonus sweepstakes winner himself with secret trips to Las Vegas and new cars provided by his friends.

The Pallottines argued the investments were necessary to insure the financial security of the overseas missions. Carcich did not turn to blue chip stocks or bonds for investments but the Southeast Inn and the Red Coconut Trailer Park in southern Florida and roadside motels in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea — the Yellow Bird, Bahama Seas and Bon Aire.

With his indictment pending, Carcich showed up in Washington to speak to the news media in his attorney's conference room.

On the elevator on the way up to the room, he was asked "where had he been for so many months."

The answer, he said, smiling, would come during his prepared statement. He read the statement calmly, claiming innocence, criticizing the "means" of the attorney general's investigation against him and looking back 40 years of service to the church in Baltimore.

The allegations against him, he said, were "unfounded and reckless."

News-Tips

733-0931

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G: General Audiences. All ages admissible. Some material may be objectionable to children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. It is suggested that parents be informed of the content of the program before it is shown to their children.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable to children under 17. Parents are strongly urged to learn the content of the program and to decide if it is suitable for their children.

X: This is a potentially violent program and may be offensive to children under 17. It is suggested that parents be informed of the content of the program before it is shown to their children.

Movie Picture Association of America

Kniewel accused of escape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Kniewel, serving a six-month sentence for beating his former press agent

with a baseball bat, was booked Saturday on a new charge of escaping from the county jail.

Kniewel was about five hours late in returning to jail under a work-furlough program and had told his probation officer he planned to leave the county because he was disturbed by news reports of President Carter's trip abroad.

"I'm upset," the sheriff's department quoted him as telling his probation officer. "I've been looking at the news on two channels and I don't dig it. I'm leaving the country 'untill it straightens itself out."

Kniewel was quoted.

His current publicity man, Stan Rosenfield, said, "He was very upset over what he considers to be the breakdown of moral fiber in this country."

Kniewel later changed his mind about fleeing the country and a friend brought him back to jail at 2:40 a.m. He was due back at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

A hearing will be held in Municipal Court Monday on the escape charge and a Sheriff's spokesman said "It would be up to the judge" to decide whether Kniewel could resume the work furlough.



EVEL KNIWEEL

Dad charged in 6 deaths

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Six children and their dog were found slain and horribly mutilated Saturday in their family's home in a quiet, residential neighborhood in Rockford. Their father was charged with murder.

Rockford police, acting on a tip from Milwaukee, Wis., police, broke down the front door of the Simon-Nelson home. Inside the large, 2½-story gray stucco frame structure, amidst blood-stained walls and floors slick with blood, officers found the mutilated bodies of Nelson's six children: David, 3, Rosie, 5, Matt, 7, Andrew, 9, Simon, 10, and Jennifer, 12.

Police said Nelson, whose wife had left him, apparently killed the children Friday night and then went to Milwaukee where he found his wife and beat her. Police there broke up the fight and sent Rockford authorities to check on the children, fearing something might be amiss.

Winnebago County Coroner Dr. Peter John Seward said preliminary autopsies showed the children had been stabbed repeatedly and severely beaten around the head and face.

Reports indicated the children had been mutilated and, in some cases, dismembered.

"One was like it was just turned inside out he was stabbed so many times," a worker at the Winnebago County coroner's office said.

Police used a ladder to enter the second story, where the bodies of two of the children and their dog, a dachshund named Pretzel, were found in a bedroom. The bodies of the other four children were found in a third-floor, attic bedroom.

Nelson was arrested in Milwaukee, where police said extradition proceedings had been waived and Nelson in custody.

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Case against pastor ends

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Charges have been dismissed against a Methodist pastor in an affluent Philadelphia suburb accused of donning a disguise and raping an elderly member of his congregation.

After hearing more than three hours of legal arguments at a preliminary hearing Friday night, District Justice John R. Blackburn threw out the charges against the Rev. Kenneth Williams on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

"This is just overwhelming," said Williams, pastor of the Radnor United Methodist Church.

Just before making his decision, Blackburn

said he wanted a day to review the testimony, but Chester County Assistant District Attorney Delores Troiani said the prosecution wanted a decision immediately.

"In that case," Blackburn said, "the case is dismissed."

Williams, 44, was charged with raping the unidentified 67-year-old woman — a member of a Christian singles group he headed — last October and stealing \$4 from her.

It was not known if Williams would immediately resume his duties as pastor of the Radnor United Methodist Church. He was granted a six-month leave of absence with pay when he was charged.

Watchers advised

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Man Watchers Organization, which has decreed this week to be Man Watchers Week, has come to the aid of females frustrated because they do not know what they are supposed to do to observe the occasion.

Suzy Mallory, head of Man Watchers, suggests a day-by-day agenda for making the point that male sex objects are appreciated:

- Monday: Pick a man or two and call them, telling them "what you think is so great about them."
- Tuesday: Compliment men, who are not accustomed to being complimented.
- Wednesday: Take a man to lunch. Take another to dinner. If there is time, take another one for a drink.
- Thursday: Reverse the traditional courtesies; open doors for men, stand up when one enters the room, light their cigarettes. Whistling and pinching are optional.
- Friday: Have a party. Ask the men to dance.

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Kingdom in the Clouds

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Expert on stand

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A French handwriting expert will take the stand Monday in a trial held to determine if a will found in the Mormon Church was written by multi-millionaire Howard Hughes.

Attorneys agreed to let Pierre Falcou complete his testimony by Thursday so he can keep an appointment in Paris.

His appearance will interrupt cross-examination of handwriting expert Arnold Etman at The Hague, sworn in as a witness Dec. 14.

Lawyers for Hughes' relatives failed Friday to shake the Dutch expert's position that Hughes wrote the three-page, scrawled document known as the "Mormon will."

Attorney Paul Freeze, representing three second cousins of Hughes, concluded his cross-examination of Etman and attorney Clayton Lillienstein began his questioning. Lillienstein and attorney James Dilworth represent Annette Gano Lillienstein, Hughes' aunt and closest living relative. Relatives of the late industrialist charge that he will is a rank forger.

The probate trial to determine if the Mormon will is genuine began here Nov. 7 and is expected to take several more months.

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Survey picks Idahoans packing clout

(Continued from p. 1)
 Five of the most influential Idahoans hold elective office, and the responses indicate this often increases the power a person possesses. THIS WAS MOST APPARENT in the votes cast for freshman Gov. John Evans. Several persons indicated the power of the governor's office was as, or more important than, the power of the man occupying that office.
 But the responses made equally clear that elective office alone does not identify an individual as influential. Notably absent from the most influential Idahoans list was Second District Congressman George Hansen. Not only was the Pocatello Republican the only member of Idaho's congressional and senatorial delegations who failed to make the most influential list, he received only one vote out of the 27 which were

cast.
 The list also seems to represent a traditional concept of influence, in that only one woman received more than one vote. Although 12 women were cited as influential, in total votes cast all remained at the bottom of the list. The survey indicates that while equal opportunities are being extended to women, few women are seen as having acquired significant influence in Idaho.
 The survey also indicates elected officials — regardless of how much political "clout" they once might have had — are upon retirement quickly eliminated from the list of the most powerful. There are nine living former Idaho governors, senators and congressmen. Five received no votes at all. Only one made it to the most influential Idahoans' list.

That one exception was former Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus, who resigned his post as chief executive of the state of Idaho to become Secretary of the Interior. Andrus was fourth on the list, behind Evans, Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, and industrialist J.R. Simplot.
 Those polled also indicated influence does not always insure respect. Wrote one individual, in listing the name and occupation of a person considered influential: "J.R. Simplot, King."
 Other descriptions of Idaho's influential citizenry were more brutal, and less printable.
 Not a single state legislator made the influential list — but several were included in a group of six individuals who all came within one vote of making the top ten.
 These six were Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Allan F. Larseid, R-Blackfoot; Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho; Lewiston Morning Tribune Publisher, A.L. "Butch" Alford; Boise Cascade President John Fery; and Lewiston Morning Tribune Editor Bill Hall.

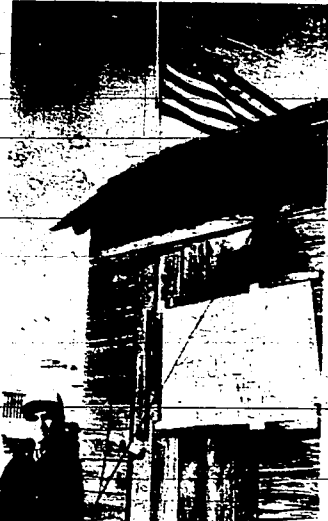
Here's list of 10 most influential

(Continued from p. 1)
 8. The Most Rev. Sylvester W. Treinen, As Bishop of the Diocese of Boise, which includes the entire state of Idaho, Bishop Treinen is the spiritual leader of Idaho's 70,000 Catholics. The 64-year-old Bishop Treinen received his appointment as Bishop of Boise from Pope John XXIII. In September of 1962, Bishop Treinen traveled to Rome to participate in the Vatican I Ecumenical Council. Bishop Treinen is held in high regard by many persons, and his opinions are frequently sought by influential Idahoans.

9. Ralph Constock Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First Security Bank of Idaho, North America, Constock has carried on a family banking tradition. His father, the late Ralph J. Constock, was president of the bank from 1936 to 1962. A Rexburg native, Constock has been an active participant in numerous Idaho affairs, including chamber of commerce activities, Boise State University programs, and a stint as president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. One person polled wrote, "He's a banker for the community, not just a community banker."

10. Robert Lenzgen and Wayne Kuehnel, A two-way tie for fourth place. Lenzgen, currently the president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, has been an active figure in Idaho politics for many years. Born in 1919, Lenzgen has served in the Idaho legislature, and held key executive positions in the AFL-CIO. In 1958, Lenzgen coordinated efforts of Idaho

Idaho's 27th attorney general. In 1976, he headed the Idaho Ronald Reagan campaign. In the Idaho presidential primary, Reagan scored the largest primary victory of his presidential drive.
 He will help you with anything. Just call 724-9271 and check a card today.



Attitude showing

OUTHOUSE and sign indicating attitude of farmers toward government was set up in Omaha, Neb., Friday during meeting of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and American Agriculture leaders. Glen Osborn of Crescent, Iowa, paused beside it for a few moments on his way to the meeting site.

Coal union head seeks new talks

By United Press International
 Family and close friends mourned the first man slain in the nationwide soft coal strike Saturday in a tiny town in the Kentucky coalfields.
 United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller called upon the coal operators to resume talks and avert more bloodshed.
 Funeral services for Mack Lewis, 65, a UMW member from Stanville, Ky., who was shot at least five times Friday in eastern Kentucky, will be held Monday at Ives, Ky., where Lewis' body lay, said an unusual number of persons had visited.
 The retired miner's death was the first killing since 198,000 UMW members walked off the job when their contracts expired Dec. 6.
 State police said although a large group of pickets was reported at Clover Park in Harlan County, the Kentucky coalfields were calm Saturday.

Air search for vessel, crew pushed

HONOLULU (UPI) — An aerial search was pressed over the frigid North Pacific Saturday for 69 persons, including women and children, who abandoned a leaking Indian grain freighter in 30-foot seas about 1,000 miles northwest of Hawaii.
 The ship, the 620-foot M.V. Chandra Gupta, encountered a fierce storm Thursday night and radioed a distress call, the Coast Guard said. A radio message intercepted Friday said the crew of 63 men, four women passengers and two children — were taking to lifeboats.
 The Coast Guard said launching lifeboats in such bad weather was extremely dangerous, even for a well-trained crew. Chances of survival in open boats were also slim because of the freezing weather, the Coast Guard added.
 Taking part in the search over the area of gusty winds and 30-foot seas, were planes from the Kodiak, Alaska, and Barbers Point, Hawaii, Coast Guard stations as well as one from Hickam Air Force base in Honolulu.

Treaties hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., said Saturday the administration is giving the American public a one-sided, misrepresented view of the Panama Canal treaties.
 Crane, chairman of the American Conservative Union and author of the forthcoming book "Surrender in Panama," said he doubts the United States will have guaranteed use of the canal if the treaties are ratified.
 In a Mutual Radio interview, Crane said the administration is "accepting at face value certain assurances that have come from men, frankly, we don't trust."

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 OFFER EXPIRES: JAN. 31, 1978

This coupon entitles bearer to:
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 OFFER EXPIRES: JAN. 31, 1978

This coupon entitles bearer to:
4-Crisp Tacos \$1.00
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 OFFER EXPIRES: JAN. 31, 1978

This coupon entitles bearer to:
2 Taco Burgers \$1.29
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 OFFER EXPIRES: JAN. 31, 1978

This coupon entitles bearer to:
2 Soft-Flour Supremes \$1.39
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 OFFER EXPIRES: JAN. 31, 1978

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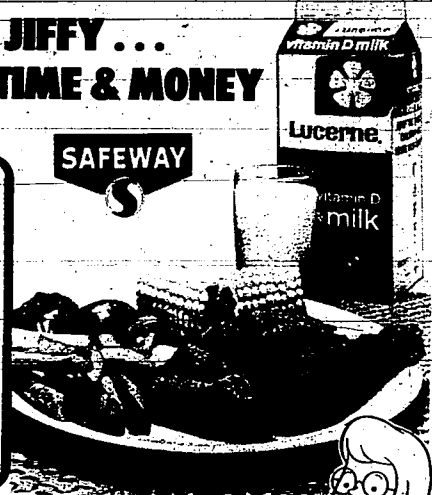


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Sinai settlement move brings warning

Sunday, January 8, 1978 Times-News, Tallahassee, Fla. 9
T-N Phone: 733-0931
(In our air toll-free lines.)



ISRAEL'S MENACHEM BEGIN
... faces cabinet rift

By United Press International
 President Anwar Sadat warned Saturday Egypt will not tolerate any Israeli presence in the Sinai under a Middle East peace agreement but Israel radio reported a crash plan to establish more settlements within days.
 Sadat, prior to leaving on a two-day trip to the Sudan, told the weekly magazine October that "total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai is a principle which will be applied literally."
 "There is no disagreement over it between Egypt and Israel and I repeat that withdrawal from Egyptian territory all the way to the international border is a fact on which we are fully agreed," Sadat said.
 Sadat said Egypt would "not agree to the presence of a single Israeli settlement on my land. Neither do I allow a single Israeli, civilian or military, to remain."
 "I do not care at all how many settlements there are," Sadat said. "I told Israeli leaders: 'I know you need security and I've come to discuss it with you generally. I will ensure it for you because I want peace. I know that these set-

tlements are early warning and defense posts."
 The Egyptian president said the presence of Israeli airfields in Sinai equally "is totally rejected." That's why "I said 'burn them down before you leave' when they (Israelis) asked what to do with the airfields."
 He said this "also applies to Sharm El-Sheikh, which is Egyptian."
 Sharm El-Sheikh is Sinai's southernmost area which overlooks the Straits of Tiran, the Red Sea gateway to the Arabian Gulf and Israel's port of Eilat. Egypt's closure of the straits triggered the 1967 war.
 In Tel Aviv, the Israeli state-run radio reported a sharp rift in the cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin over proposals to launch a crash program to establish four new settlements and 20 outposts south of Gaza Strip within days.
 The radio said Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon is pressing for approval of the plan and threatened to launch a one-man crusade against the Israeli peace negotiations if the plan is rejected.

According to the radio, Sharon is gradually alone in the cabinet on the settlement issue with ministers from the middle of the crowd Democratic Movement and the liberal wing of Begin's ruling Likud bloc opposed to expansion of Jewish settlements in Arab territory at the stage of peace negotiations.
 Sharon, a hero of the 1963 Middle East war, who led Israeli troops across the Suez Canal into Egypt, feels that unless Jewish population is greatly increased immediately, the West Bank and Gaza strip would become a haven for Palestinian refugees who would preclude an independent state.
 Elsewhere, Vatican sources said Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan will give a private visit to Pope Paul VI Thursday to discuss the status of Jerusalem as part of any peace agreement.
 Both the Arabs and the Vatican have called for an internationalization of the Holy City but successive Israeli governments have insisted on Israeli control over Jerusalem. Israel captured East Jerusalem during the 1967 war.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 10
 BILL ANDREWS, EMERY
 Auctioneers: West, Elton & Moser-Smith

JANUARY 14
 SHAFER AUCTION, I.F.
 Auctioneers: West, Elton & Moser-Smith

JANUARY 14
 COCOON COUNTY WRECK CONTROL & SANITATION DEPT.
 Auctioneers: West, Elton & Moser-Smith

Base-cost division proposed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The head of a U.S. Congressional mission said Saturday the Philippines must share the cost of maintaining U.S. bases in the islands because they serve mutual defense needs.
 Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, said the 10-member delegation discussed with President Ferdinand E. Marcos the need to "share the burden" of maintaining the bases.
 Wolff said Marcos understood the U.S. position well. "This is a joint responsibility and a joint burden that must be shared. If there are matters of joint defense, then there should be a joint burden sharing," Wolff said at a news conference ending a three-day visit to the Philippines.
 The United States maintains in the Philippines Clark Air Force base, home of the 13th Air Force, and Subic Bay Naval Base, a supply and repair facility for the 7th Fleet.
 Informal negotiations for a new treaty covering the two bases resumed last November after breaking down in the final months of the Ford Administration.

Basque area shots sound

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Two policemen and an urban guerrilla were injured today in political violence in the Basque region.
 Police sources said officers opened fire on a suspected Basque separatist who tried to place a bomb near a police station in Pamplona. They said the man was injured by a bullet and arrested.
 In the town of Eibar, two policemen were injured when a bomb went off in front of a police station, the sources said.
 In another Basque town, Ondarroa, gunmen fired several shots at a Civil Guards post from a car. The guards returned the fire and the attackers fled. Police sources said there were no known casualties in the incident.

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BAR Solid walnut enclosed bar, will also handle component stereo equipment. Reg. \$459.50 NOW \$238.00	DINING ROOM SET Solid Pecan Dining Room Set, large double pedestal table with 4 cane back chairs — large matching lighted china. Reg. \$2600 NOW \$1395	CHAIR and OTTOMAN Down filled leather chair and ottoman, the ultimate in comfort. Reg. \$1590 NOW \$768
SOFA 100% nylon black and white plaid sofa, exceptional comfort. Reg. \$795 NOW \$395	COFFEE TABLE Large square oak coffee table, parquet inlaid top. Reg. \$299.50 NOW \$168	BEDSPREADS Large selection of bedspreads. Quilted queen size. Reg. \$160 NOW \$58
RUGS Area rugs, over 20 to choose from, all sizes and colors. Many Reduced Up To 75%	CARPET and FIXTURES Some carpet and store fixtures will be changed. Buy At A Fraction of Value	PILLOWS, LAMPS and PICTURES Beautiful decorator pillows, lamps and pictures. At Unbelievable Savings

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More youth working

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Employment for school-age Americans improved significantly in 1977, with a survey last October showing 1.1 million more youths in the 16-21 age bracket on the job rolls, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The unemployment rate for these youth declined from 13.9 percent to 12.2 percent between the August and October surveys in 1976 and 1977. The decline was concentrated among whites.

Some 2.8 million school-age youths were unemployed in October 1977.

Employment during that one-year period rose by 1.1 million to 20.6 million for Americans between the ages of 16 and 21. The increase was concentrated primarily among the older workers in this age group who no longer were in school — mostly high school dropouts and graduates who did not attend college.

Nearly 65 percent of the nation's youth in this age group were considered part of the labor force — either working or looking for work. This reflected an increase of 1.7 percent over 1976.

The percentage of blacks and college graduates in the labor force did not increase, however. Unemployment for black youths rose slightly to 33 percent, while the rate for whites fell to 11.3 percent.

Half of the 3.1 million youth who graduated from high school in 1977 were in college by October, according to the survey. The percentage of college students in the labor force rose, reflecting a sharp increase in part-time students.

An estimated 820,000 in the 16-24 age group dropped out of school between October 1976 and October 1977 — 80,000 more than in the previous year. Unemployment among dropouts — 20.4 percent — was double the rate for graduates.

Unemployment among white dropouts was 15.7 percent, compared to 39.1 percent for black dropouts. The rates were 9.7 percent for high-school graduates, and 8 percent for college graduates.

Joblessness was somewhat higher among students than non-students. Thirteen percent of the nation's student workers were unemployed, down from 14 percent in 1976.

service news

BURLEY — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Joseph Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Armstrong of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Burley High School, Armstrong joined the Coast Guard in October of 1977.

BURLEY — Pvt. Steven R. McDaniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. McDaniels, Burley, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. J.G. Fen B. Covington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fen H. Covington of Twin Falls, has completed the Lawyers' Military Justice Course.

During the eight-week curriculum at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I., newly commissioned Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard lawyers study the application of their prior law school training and legal knowledge to the military community.

The instruction is designed to provide a thorough working knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. During classroom sessions, seminars, case studies and individual research, future military justices study the rules of evidence, in-service legal assistance programs and the procedures for courts-martial, boards of inquiry and investigations.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, who earned his bachelor of arts degree and doctor of law, Covington joined the Navy in June of 1974.

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Days Elapsed January 1-1978	Number of Days	Days Won	Odds
1-10	10	1	10:1
11-20	10	2	5:1
21-30	10	3	3:1
31-40	10	4	2.5:1
41-50	10	5	2:1
51-60	10	6	1.67:1
61-70	10	7	1.43:1
71-80	10	8	1.25:1
81-90	10	9	1.11:1
91-100	10	10	1:1
Total number of prizes	22,722	224,811	170:1

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 Sweet and Tasty! Really Good. Save 1.28
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 Smokehouse Fresh! Rich Slice. Save 40¢
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 Extra Lean Boneless. Save 39¢
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CUBE STEAK
 Extra Lean Boneless. Save 39¢
49¢ Lb.

Beef Round Tip Steak Albertson's Supreme Bonettes. Save 30¢ Lb. **1.68**

Armour Star Lunch Meat 12 oz. Sliced 9 Varieties. Save 11¢ **98¢**

Braunswieger Chuck Janet Lee 12 oz. Save 14¢ **89¢**

Liver Sausage Chuck Janet Lee 12 oz. Save 10¢ **79¢**

Pork Sausage Roll Armour Star 12 oz. Save 10¢ **69¢**

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

MIRACLE WHIP
 Kraft 32 oz. Save 7¢ **88¢**

Gold 'N Soft MARGARINE
 Rich and Sweet! 1 lb. Tub. Save 7¢ **58¢**

FRIED CHICKEN
 Janet Lee 32 oz. **1.89**

ZEE TOWELS
 Assorted Colors or Prints. Jumbo Roll. Save 11¢ **58¢**

Purina Dog Chow 50 lb. Regular Save 1.00 **999**

Instant Milk 1 qt. 20 ct. 4 lb. **477**

Diet Margarine Light and Creamy Imperial 2.8 oz. Tube. Save 6¢ **66¢**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Dog Food 14 oz. Cycle Save 11¢ **3 for 1.00**
 Limit 3 Per Coupon
 Coupon Expires January 10, 1978

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 Extra Large Fresh From California. Save 1.05
7 Lbs. For \$1

Fresh Peppers or Cucumbers Garden Fresh and Crisp. Save 18¢ **6 For 1.00**

Jumbo Avocados Fresh and Flavorful! Save 10¢ Each **39¢**

CABBAGE Crisp and Tasty. Nutritious Too! Save 34¢
3 Heads For 89¢

Foliage Plants Large Healthy Plants. Assorted Plants. Save 1.00 **3.98**

Soil-Aid Only 1 lb. Big Save 3¢ **1.49**

SWISS CHEESE **FRIED CHICKEN**

1.89 lb. Save 60¢ **8 Pieces For 1.99**

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Prices effective Jan. 8-9-10



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American humanitarianism cooling off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans continue to support humanitarian ideals in foreign policy but the sentiments are colored by pragmatism because of Vietnam, according to a private survey published last week.

The public is making difficult trade-offs between humanitarianism and self-interest, it concluded an opinion survey commissioned by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and conducted with the cooperation of the State

Department.

"The American public continues to support activist ideals in foreign policy, despite the bitter experience of Vietnam," the survey found.

"At the same time, opinion on specific policy issues appears to be governed by a more pragmatic, cautious and skeptical orientation than prevailed before Vietnam."

The survey was carried out by the Camunications Research Center of Cleveland State University with the

cooperation of the State Department, between January 1976 and December 1977 in eight large major American metropolitan areas and one Midwestern state.

Some 3,800 American adults were interviewed by telephone in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Portland (Oregon), Milwaukee, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cleveland, Atlanta, and Minnesota.

"While Vietnam has not altered Americans' ideological opposition to communism, it

has dampened enthusiasm for interventionist activity overseas..." the survey found. But support remained for U.S. intelligence activities overseas, even "in nations friendly with the United States.

The blend of "softhearted" and "hardhearted" reaction was evidenced in a number of areas.

The survey found interest in détente with Moscow balanced by "solid ideological opposition to communism and to

the Kremlin's violations of human rights."

But human rights was not the priority when trade and weapons agreements with the Soviet Union were at stake.

"While expressing sympathy for the plight of people whose human rights have been

violated... the public overwhelmingly views nuclear agreements with the Soviet Union as even more important and indicates that trade agreements should be negotiated apart from human rights considerations," the survey found.

Opposition to arms sales to foreign countries also was evident.

And, suspicion about the use of foreign assistance was found, with the public "firmly standing behind food aid to countries where people are hungry..." but feeling "U.S. aid

too often benefits only the wrong people and is wasted by developing countries."

Of those interviewed, 64 percent said U.S. leaders should criticize countries violating human rights.

A Classified Ad will make you a winner every time you use one.

Meteorites found in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men went to the moon to retrieve rock, but a quick trip to Antarctica might have yielded the same purpose.

A University of Pittsburgh biologist found 21 meteorites in two hours of setting up camp on a stretch of very old ice in Antarctica last month.

A message from Dr. William Essday to the National Science Foundation released Tuesday said the meteorites were small, with the largest weighing about 17 pounds.

The meteorites are chunks of iron or metallic material that have fallen to Earth from space. The material is

believed to planetary bodies or possible bits of debris that never formed into larger bodies.

The discoveries supported Cassidy's claim that Antarctica is the most fertile ground in the world for meteorite hunters. Some 2,000 meteorites have been found in years of searches around the world.

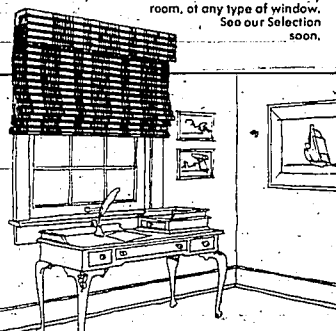
—Dr. Cyril Ponnamparuma of the University of Maryland said to find 21 at one time is "a fantastic find."

"Without the need for going to the moon, we now have the opportunity of collecting ex-

traterrestrial materials that have been preserved in excellent condition by the extreme cold conditions in Antarctica," Ponnamparuma said.

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SAVE UP TO 75%
During This Big Event Starting
WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 11th



LYNWOOD HUDSONS,
WILL BE OPEN MON. & TUESDAY.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 8, the 15th day of 1978 with 357 to go.

The moon is Mars.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born Jan. 8, 1821.

It would have been rock star Billy Pappley's 42nd birthday.

Today in history:

1815: American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans.

the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1867, Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

In 1973, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into the National Headquarters of the Democratic Party.

In 1976, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai died in Peking.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "There is no good in arguing with the inarguable."

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6.75%	Certificate	\$1,000	2½ years	6.98
7.50%	Certificate	\$1,000	4 years	7.78
7.75%	Certificate	\$1,000	6 years	8.06

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. By Federal law, early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

LA police release drawings to public

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police hunting the Hillside Strangler have made public the drawings of two men sought for questioning, describing them as "smooth and precise" and calm in the face of unexpected trouble.

The drawings, based on witnesses' descriptions, were previously circulated to police departments, but were not made public until Thursday.

The stranger — or strangers, as some evidence indicates — has killed 11 women and girls since early October, sexually molesting most of them. Almost all the bodies were found nude, dumped in a hilly residential area around Hollywood and Glendale.

"They are definite suspects," Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said of the two men depicted in the drawings.

But, he told a news conference, they are not the only persons being sought, and "we cannot say with any degree of certainty that these composites depict the person or persons responsible for the homicides under investigation."

"Both suspects have appeared on one homicide," said information accompanying the drawings for the benefit of police. "Their actions have been smooth and precise and they do not become unnerved when con-

fronted with unexpected situations."

One suspect was pictured and described as a white man in his late 20s with shoulder-length brown hair, and possibly a mustache, standing about 5 feet 9 inches and weighing about 135 pounds. He was seen wearing a plaid shirt, blue jeans and blue-and-white dress shoes.

The other is a Latin or olive-skinned Caucasian man in his mid 30s with high cheek bones, dark hair and mustache, standing about 5 feet 6 inches and weighing about 135 pounds. He was seen wearing a light blue suit.

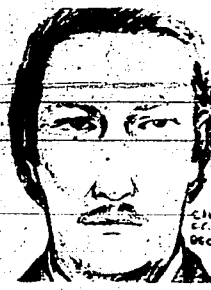
The descriptions match those of men connected with the slaying of the 11th victim, Kimberly Diane Martin, 38. Miss Martin, a prostitute, was lured by a man posing on the telephone as a customer to an unoccupied apartment in Hollywood, where other residents said they heard her screaming for help as she was strangled.

The first suspect matches the description of a man some witnesses said may have been using the apartment clandestinely off and on for some time, or a man who looked it over the previous day, pretending to be a prospective tenant.

The second matches the description of a man seen at a phone booth in the Hollywood public library about the time the call was placed there that drew Miss Martin to her death.



SUSPECT #1
5'9-10"
135-140 lbs



SUSPECT #2
5'6-6"
135 lbs

LA police release composite drawings that may describe the 'hillside strangler.'

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<p>Arnett's Ex-Thin PEANUT BRITTLE Reg. 1.69 .. \$1.19</p>	<p>Mellor PARTY MINTS Reg. 79¢ .. 2/\$1.00</p>	<p>Keebler's Golden VANILLA WAFERS 12oz. Reg. 68¢ .. 51¢</p>
<p>Nabisco Peanut Butter SANDWICH Reg. 20¢ .. 2/5¢</p>	<p>Mason WILD CHERRY DOTS Reg. 59¢ .. 29¢</p>	<p>SUPER COLORING BOOK Reg. 1.00 .. 49¢</p>
<p>Solid Color KNIT STOCKING CAPS Reg. 1.49 .. 77¢</p>	<p>Armour Vienna Sausage SANDWICH SPREAD 5 1/2 oz. Reg. 69¢ .. 33¢</p>	<p>10 Page Self-Sticking PHOTO ALBUM Reg. 2.49 .. \$1.19</p>
<p>Emerson "Wildcat" Automatic STEREO Reg. 89.95 .. \$59.95</p>	<p>Mens and Women's SWEATER SALE Reg. 12.95 .. \$9.99</p>	

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

CLIP AND DEPOSIT ONLY AT: **BLACKER'S**

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! FREE! \$1,580.00
WINTER VACATION
CRUISE FOR 2
TO THE
"MEXICAN RIVIERA"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT
BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN 14, 1978

ECONOMICAL DERHAM

BASEBOARD HEATER

- A smooth even flow of gently heated air is dispersed throughout the room
- No flames, or fumes
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24" 500 WATT No. 2R500

14⁸⁷

36" 750 WATT NO. 3R750

16⁸⁷

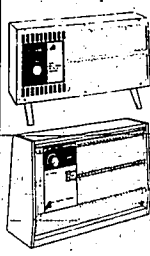
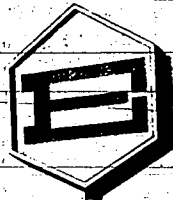
48" 1000 WATT No. 4R1000

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60" 1250 WATT No. 5R1250

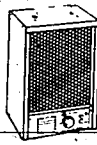
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WINTER SAVINGS AT ERNST

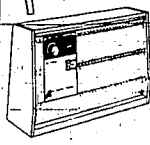


Arvin AUTOMATIC HEATER
REG. 22.95
15.87

- Instant fan-forced
- 1320 watts
- Tip-over safety switch
- #30H2501



Arvin UTILITY HEATER
• 1250, 1500 watts
• High temp. cord & plug
29.99



Arvin 2-HEAT HEATER
REG. 36.29
24.87

- 1250, 1500 watts
- Aluminum radiator reflector
- #30H2001



Arvin PERIMETER HEATER
• 1250, 1500 watts of fan-forced air circulation
29.99

WORK GLOVE
Cotton & Leather



- Mens & womens
- Leather palm, cotton back

REG. 1.99

99¢

JUNIOR SKIS

Junior, like all the skis in Head's young skier line, gives the novice a chance to get started right in the exciting sport of skiing. Junior is right for a young person's first real ski built tough and yet flexible to provide easy handling and long life.

AMF
Head

\$75 **\$190**

WAHOO

\$110
YAHOO

Wahoo, youthful version of Yahoo, a scaled-down short ski with standard width and slalom sidecut shape. The core of Wahoo is spruce, surrounded by a fiberglass torsion box for maximum durability. Wahoo gives the youngster or lighter weight adult the chance to get freedom in his skiing — to put some air off the bumps and show a little flair all the way down the mountain.

Where Wahoo stops, Yahoo 2 takes off. A little stiffer in torsion, a little softer in flex — a more demanding ski for the more advanced skier. Extra-strong torsion box design and fully elastic cracked edge make Yahoo 2 right for

tree-skiing, perfect for almost all terrain and conditions. Equally well suited for moving very fast through hard packed mogul fields or drifting lazy and relaxed through knee-deep powder.

PHOTO ALBUMS



- 10 page
- Asst. colors

99¢

REG. 1.99



HOUSE PLANT AIDS

SYSTEMIC HOUSE PLANT INSECTICIDE



• Ready to use
• 8-oz. REG. 1.49
1.89

RED SPIDER & MITE SPRAY



1.29

TENDER LEAF



1.39

LEAF SHINE AND HOUSE PLANT FOOD




1.49



79¢

FIBER GLASS Wrap Insulation



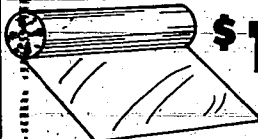
- 1 1/2" wide x 54" long x 1/2" thick

69¢

REG. 99¢

CLEAR VINYL

- Strong, lightweight, reusable
- Use for bundling leaves, protecting equipment, etc.
- 54" wide
- Temporary storm windows



\$1.59
Lin. Yd.

GAF STAR WALL TILE

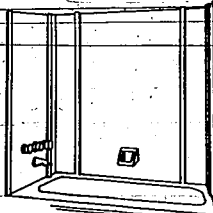
Easy to install

- For kitchen, den, living room, bathroom or any other room in your home
- 12" x 12" tiles, 8 to a carton



REG. 8.39

6.66 CARTON



NOVI-SHOWER MATE TUB KIT

Reg. \$79.95

- White
- Convenience and beauty that enhances any bathroom decor
- Manufactured of acrylic and thermo plastics
- Easily installed with trim knife and caulk gun
- #T111

\$69.95

PARTICLE BOARD
5/8" x 12" x 48"



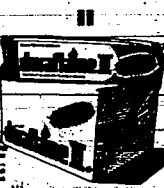
- Great for shelving
- Square edge

69¢

REG. 1.09

WEATHER STRIPPING FOR WINDOWS, DOORS, SELF-ADHESIVE

DURAFLAME II



• Three hours of holiday fire in a wrapper.
• Box of six.
REG. \$5.94
4.62

VINYL FOAM WEATHER STRIP



178" x 3/8" wx 17" long
• Air tight
• Moisture
• Won't scratch
• Easy to apply
No. 202
REG. 69¢
49¢

VINYL FOAM WEATHER STRIP



3/16" x 3/8" wx 17" long
• Air tight
• Moisture
• Won't scratch
• Easy to apply
No. 202
REG. 85¢
59¢

VINYL FOAM WEATHER STRIP



1/4" x 3/8" wx 10" long
• Air tight
• Moisture
• Won't scratch
• Easy to apply
No. 202
REG. 99¢
69¢

VINYL FOAM WEATHER STRIP



3/8" x 1/2" wx 10" long
• Air tight
• Moisture
• Won't scratch
• Easy to apply
No. 204
REG. 1.09
89¢

VINYL FOAM WEATHER STRIP



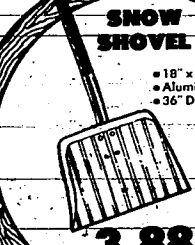
3/8" x 3/4" wx 10" long
• Air tight
• Moisture
• Won't scratch
• Easy to apply
No. 204
REG. 1.19
1.19

CAMPER MOUNT WEATHER STRIP



3/16" x 1/4" wx 30" long
• Seals out water or dirt
• Cushions
• Resists moisture
No. 200
REG. 2.49
2.49

SNOW SHOVEL



- 18" x 13 1/2"
- Aluminum blade
- 36" D Handle

3.88

REG. 4.85

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870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.
TWIN FALLS



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Mon.-Sat. 9-9
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ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our prices are to be strictly adhered to. An advertised price is not to be exceeded. If you wish to purchase at a lower price, please call us at the store. We will honor a lower price, but we will not honor a lower price than the advertised price. Our prices are to be strictly adhered to.

December sales top expectations

CHICAGO—December sales by the nation's major retailers were strong, better, in fact, than analysts had predicted. Many of the merchants themselves had anticipated.

Throughout the industry, double-digit increases were the rule, particularly significant because the comparable period in 1976 was a very good one.

Christmas season sales are all-important to the profits of many companies. The fourth

quarter, which ends Jan. 31 for most retailers, produces up to one-third of the year's sales and an even greater percentage of total earnings.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. posted sales for the month of \$2.7 billion, a \$1.2 billion year-over-year increase of 21.3 percent or \$93.3 million—the largest absolute gain in its 91-year history.

Chairman Arthur M. Wood commented: "We had predicted a record Christmas season. But sales continued to strengthen throughout

December, and surpassed our expectations. The extra selling day before Christmas drew a very strong response, and our business was good in all sectors of the country."

Chicago-based Sears had earlier predicted a December sales rise of at least 14 percent. But some analysts had speculated that it would be difficult for Sears to match the stunning sales gains of previous months.

John Landschulz, a retailing analyst with Metcalf & Co., attributed the dramatic boost at Sears to its promotional activities and heavy traffic the week after Christmas. He had been predicting a 15-percent sales gain at the giant retailer.

Another shock to Landschulz and to Robert Scheiner, an analyst with Hornblower, Weeks,

Noves & Track, was J.C. Penney Co., which posted a 22.6 percent rise.

"It was the first time in a long, long while that Penney's has done better than Sears," Landschulz noted.

In announcing the best results since April, 1972, and biggest December gain in more than 40 years, Penney's officials said that business was very strong throughout the month but that momentum had increased in the latter half. They also indicated that customer enthusiasm continued during the week after Christmas.

Records were also shattered at other retailers. K mart Corp. said its December sales volume of \$1.7 billion was an all-time high, as was F.W. Woolworth's \$51 billion in sales.

Major banks set prime rate at 8%

NEW YORK (UPI)—Several New York banks broke an 11-week holding period and raised their prime lending rates Friday a quarter point, to 8 percent, the highest level since October 1976.

The increase led by Citibank was not a surprise since other short-term interest rates have been edging higher in recent weeks, putting pressure on banks to boost the prime rate given to their most credit-worthy corporate customers.

Still, some analysts expected banks to delay a prime hike until the money market settled somewhat following year-end adjustments.

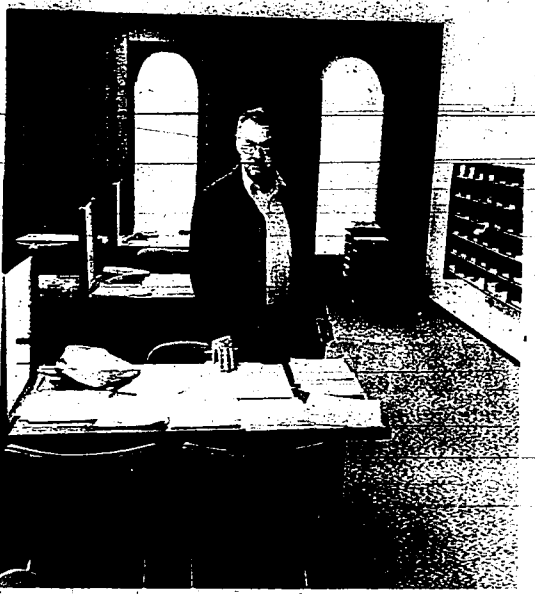
The fact the hike was not adopted throughout the banking industry Friday indicated many bankers have decided to wait before taking action on the key lending rate.

Among those that did announce increases after Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, were Marine Midland Bank and Bank of New York.

A general prime rate boost would have no immediate impact on consumers since it affects only corporate loans. Eventually, however, prime rate trends filter down to the consumer level.

The Carter administration in 1977 expressed concern as interest rates in general moved upward, sparking White House criticism of the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board.

business



ROYCE ABERNATHY EXAMINES SUPPLIES
... in new H. & R. Block offices in Twin Falls

Tax firm into new offices

TWIN FALLS — When the rush to complete income tax returns starts later this month, H. & R. Block's office here will be well established in its new quarters.

Royce Abernathy, manager of the tax assistance firm's office, said he expects the big rush on federal and state income tax returns to begin around Jan. 21. At that time, he said, the required W-2 forms will be distributed to recipients and the required figuring can begin.

The Block firm moved into its new office building at 108 Jackson St. a few weeks ago. The new building is on a site off Addison Avenue, and offers the firm four times the space it formerly occupied at 591 Filer Ave.

The firm has maintained an office in Twin Falls since 1964, and currently has a staff of 15 persons.

Abernathy also serves as manager of Block offices in Jerome and Bailey.



Manager appointed

CREDIT department manager at the Old National Bank in Spokane, Wash., is Kathleen H. Tattersall, former Eden resident. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Tattersall, Eden, she has been with the bank since 1971. She attended Valley High School, College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho.

New office opened by First Federal

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls is now doing business in its new \$300,000 office at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue East.

The facility has been designed with the customer in mind, according to First Federal President James Sinclair. He says the spacious, comfortable surroundings were constructed to afford greater comfort to customers while they wait to do business.

There are no doors in the offices in the new facility and instead standing at a counter to make his deposit, Sinclair says a customer can be seated at a comfortable chair with the company official.

While waiting, Sinclair says, customers can be seated in plush sofas before a fireplace in the modern facility.

Sinclair says the concept of using a counter for deposits is outdated, and companies of the future will use more relaxed atmosphere for their customers.

In recent months, Sinclair says savings accounts at his institution have been on the

Mini-contract coming

CHICAGO (UPI)—The MidAmerica Commodity Exchange is readying a mini-contract in live cattle, says president David H. Morgan.

The proposed contract, he said would call for the delivery of about 20,000 pounds of live cattle, half the amount specified in the highly successful cattle contract traded at the rival Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The idea soon good, said sources in the cattle trade. The "top-priority" cattle contract, said Morgan, is only one of a number of new products under consideration at the nation's fourth-largest futures market, which already trades so-called mini-contracts in live hogs, corn, wheat and soybeans, as well as in other commodities.

Training completed

TWIN FALLS—John W. Thompson, of Twin Falls, a sales representative for Moorman Mfg. Co. of California Inc., has completed his sales and nutrition training program and is serving the needs of Idaho livestock producers.

Thompson's training program consisted of three to nine months in field service work with his manager, Howard Wheeler of Gooding, plus an intensive session at the company's headquarters in San Gabriel, Calif.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.90 per fine ounce up 7.4 cents. Englehard quoted a silver base price of \$4.903 up 7.4 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.026 up 7.6 cents.

rise, and how stand at a total of \$12 million in savings from Magic Valley customers.

According to a company financial statement released Dec. 31, 1977, the company's net worth is \$126 million.

More on deferred annuities

This week, we continue our discussion of the popular deferred annuity.

A deferred annuity essentially is an investment with an insurance company which offers investors certain significant tax benefits and other advantages not available from certificates of deposits, bank savings accounts or bonds.

According to U.S. News and World Report, "Investors are taking a fresh look at this tax haven that for years has been largely ignored. Interest on the principal, as well as interest compounded on that interest, is free from taxes until you withdraw more than your original investment or begin receiving payments.

are taxable; they do not offer compound interest; and they do not guarantee your principal against loss. Thus the annuities guaranteed high return makes it competitive with the high yields of more volatile investments.

Flexibility
You can make cash withdrawals from the value of your policy. As long as you do not take out more than the amount of your original principal, these withdrawals are tax free.

Liquidity
You can liquidate all or part of your annuity at any time simply by notifying the insurance company. You will usually receive your money within seven days.

Retirement Income
When you are ready to begin receiving a guaranteed monthly income, you have many different pay-out options to choose from. So you can plan retirement income to suit your personal needs. For example: monthly payments for a fixed period, monthly payments for life, monthly payments for the life of you and your spouse, etc. There are numerous pay-out options I have not mentioned, because pay-out plans vary from one company to another.

EDWARD G. SMITH

"Unlike the investor in tax free bonds and speculative tax shelters such as oil drilling ventures, you are sure of getting back your principal plus the accumulated interest whenever you wish. Virtually everyone is eligible for the tax break. You do not have to work for a company that lacks a pension plan, as you do in order to set up in IRA—an individual retirement account. And if you are self employed, you do not have to provide pensions for your employees as you do when you establish a so-called Keogh plan annuity then compounds the following year on \$277 more than the CD.

We can see that with each succeeding year the difference between the two cash values increases. After three years, the annuity leads by \$227. In five years, the annuity reaches \$442, compared to the CD at \$32.18. At ten years the annuity is worth \$18,571—\$2021 more than the CD. Since some annuities are paying 7 1/2%, now this final figure is well over \$20,000.

Guaranteed High Returns on Investment
Most annuities guarantee a high rate of return for a stated period of time, some for seven years, some for one year. However, this does not mean that an investor must leave his money in for any period. In fact, with an annuity you can get your money back anytime except for those that charge you an initial fee or load.

Annuities tend to return an interest rate of about 1 percent below that of AAA corporate bonds. Corporate bonds, however,

Loan Value
Annuities can be used as collateral for loans. Banks generally like to lend money with annuities as collateral because the cash value of the annuity increases daily. During the term of the loan, the annuity continues to earn tax-deferred interest.

Probate is the long, costly process of settling an estate. Because an annuity is an insurance product with a named beneficiary, it avoids probate. Upon the death of an annuity holder the annuity passes directly to the designated heirs free of probate. This eliminates probate delays, court costs and legal fees on that portion of an estate which is invested in an annuity.

Sales Charges
There are two ways to invest in an annuity—load and no load. The load type carries a sales charge when you invest. The second type—no load—carries no sales charge. However, if you want your money back in one lump sum you may sacrifice some interest.

The deferred annuity offers a variety of investment plans. An investor has to find the annuity that has the highest return and the lowest cost-consistent with safety and quality to meet his or her individual needs.

Additional information is available in a new booklet entitled "Hornblower's Guide to the Deferred Annuity."

Mr. Smith will answer questions on an investment nature if readers will direct them to his attention c/o Hornblower & Weeks, 115 Robinson St., P.O. Box 1111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83404.

Year	\$10,000 annuity compounded annually at 7%	\$10,000 CD compounded daily at 7 1/2%	\$10,000 Bank savings account compounded daily at 5 1/4%
1	\$10,700	\$10,403	\$10,275
3	12,250	11,728	10,830
5	14,025	13,181	11,422
7	16,027	14,765	12,046
10	19,571	18,843	13,046

"Several annuities are paying at a rate of 7 1/2%. The cash value of the CD is \$10,403 at the end of the first year—\$1,000 in principal and \$403 in interest after taxes. But the cash value of the annuity is \$257 more because no interest was subtracted to pay taxes. The annuity then compounds the following year on \$277 more than the CD.

We can see that with each succeeding year the difference between the two cash values increases. After three years, the annuity leads by \$227. In five years, the annuity reaches \$442, compared to the CD at \$32.18. At ten years the annuity is worth \$18,571—\$2021 more than the CD. Since some annuities are paying 7 1/2%, now this final figure is well over \$20,000.

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Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Jan. 4 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, and the comparable week a year ago include greens 15.65 and 10.25; yellows no quote and 11.75; blacks 13.85 and 13.00; lentils 40.65 and 25.15.

All prices are quoted lessher and l.h. warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Rehearing site moved

BOISE (UPI)—Rehearing of Utah Power and Light Company's application for a 29 percent rate increase is being moved to Righy from Rexburg, the Public Utilities Commission said today.

Scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, the hearing will be in the district courtroom of the Jefferson County Courthouse. The PUC changed the location when it was notified by Madison County that its facilities would not be available because of remodeling.

Although the Wednesday hearing location was changed, the PUC said, the Tuesday hearing still is scheduled for Preston.

The rehearing is to take additional evidence on residential rates, issues involving the Department of Energy and three limited issues raised by the power company.



Jerry Poulsen, new car sales manager, (left) and Ron Woodall, used car manager (right) present Ed Powell with the TOP SALES MAN OF THE YEAR award for 1977. Ed received the award for his performance in sales of new and used cars and trucks.

Congratulations Ed Powell

FORD **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

VOLUME SALES LEADER OF THE YEAR

Dave Korsen

Thanks to all of my Magic Valley clients for helping me place over \$2,448,698.00 in individual life insurance protection for you. May each and everyone of you have a happy and prosperous 1978.

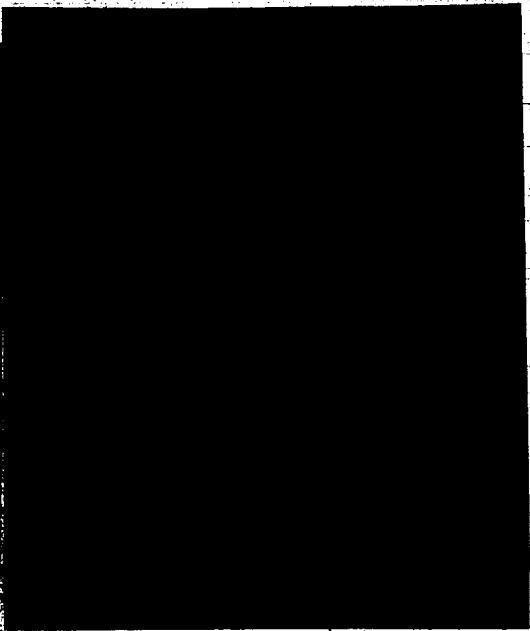
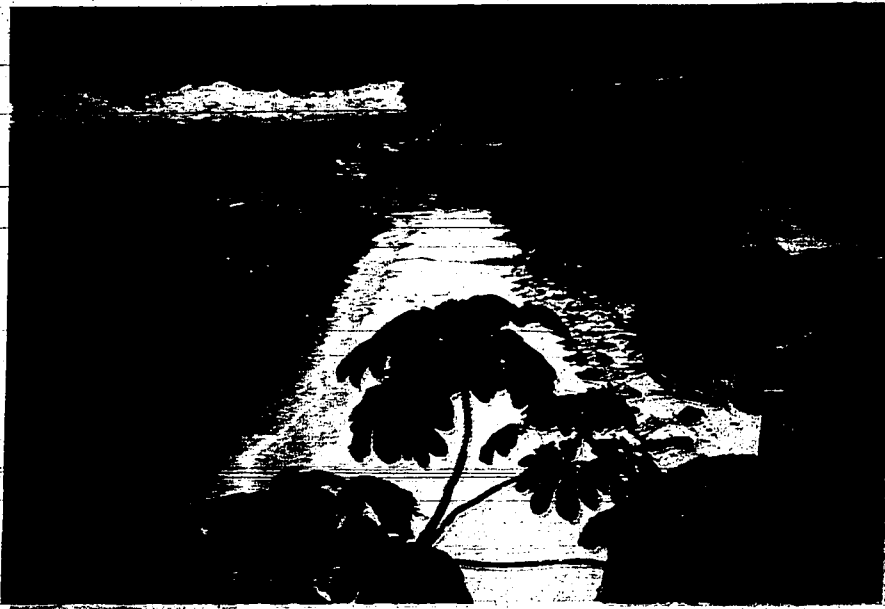
DAVID L. KORSEN & ASSOCIATES
MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
241 Shoshone St. N
Twin Falls, Id. 83301
794-0500

Salesman Of The Month For December

LARRY ROUNDTREE

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Larry Roundtree the honor of "Salesman Of The Month". Larry received the award for outstanding sales during the month of December. Congratulations Larry!

BILL WORKMAN FORD



Free

8-DAY, EXPENSE-PAID WINTER PRINCESS CRUISE

to the Mexican Riviera and back
DEPARTING TWIN FALLS FEBRUARY 17th

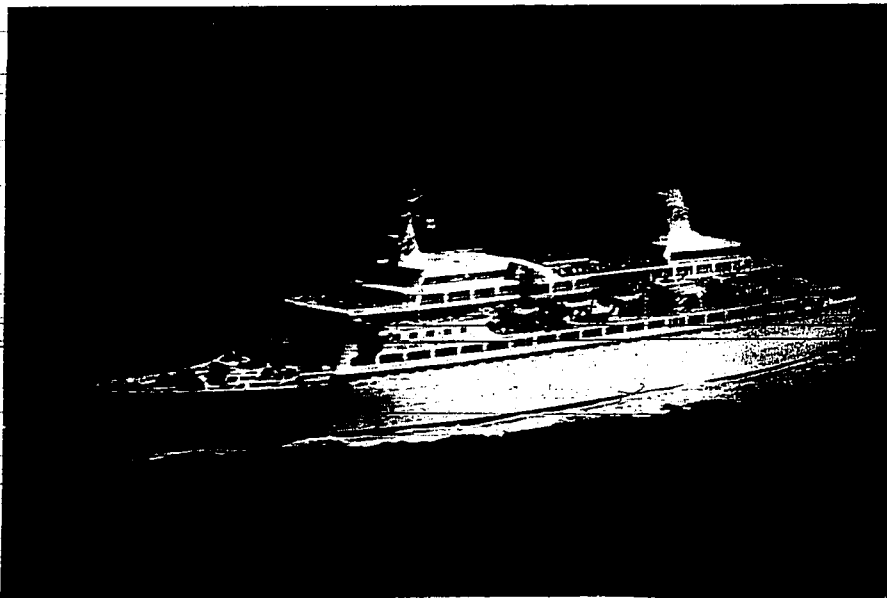
No purchase necessary to enter. Ends 1/20/78. And you need not be present at the drawing.

Contest begins Monday, December 25th and will end at close of business on January 20th, 1978.

Exotic towns, tropical beaches and sunny weather. The Mexican Riviera — an ideal place for a winter vacation. And it could be yours. Free. And when you add the special excitement of a Princess Cruise ship — that unique combination of casual elegance and friendly atmosphere — you're headed for the best vacation of your life. Round trip air fare from Twin Falls. Your own stateroom during the entire cruise. All meals. All transfers from Airport to Ship. All baggage handling.

Aboard the Princess Cruise ship you're no longer a prisoner of timetables and schedules. You set your own pace, do exactly what you want to do. You'll be spoiled for any other kind of travel. You'll sail aboard what can only be called a floating luxury resort. Superb dining. Intimate bars and lounges. Saunas, massage and exercise rooms. Beauty salon, professional entertainment. Casinos. Duty-free shops. The pleasures of the sea. The pleasures of a foreign land. The best of both worlds.

TWO TICKETS FREE TO THE LUCKY WINNER! TOTAL VALUE: \$1520⁰⁰



BONUS COUPON
 \$1520⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION
 8-DAY PRINCESS CRUISE

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PH. _____
 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JAN. 28th, AT:
 PRINT STORE NAME HERE: _____

Secret vote elects Smith

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a vote which he feels mandates efforts for change in city government, Councilman Leon Smith was elected mayor of Twin Falls Friday.

But the election, which has been surrounded by controversy over the past two weeks, spurred even more debate when it was conducted by secret ballot over the objections of Councilman Chris Talkington.

Although the mayor's position is one of limited authority in the form of government employed in Twin Falls, Smith saw important implications in his victory.

"I think the majority vote indicated that they (the council) would like to have something proposed changes put before them," Smith insisted.

Smith ran for mayor on a platform of change, and his primary opponent, Councilman Henry Woodall, sought the office expressing satisfaction with the status quo.

This clear difference in philosophies indicates

the direction the council majority wishes to pursue, Smith feels.

Smith defended the council's secret ballot and maintained that the result of the election sufficiently revealed the council's intentions.

But he admitted that because of the important implications for the city's future held in the vote, "I think probably the public should be entitled to know which way the individual council members voted."

Acting Council Chairman Gordon Cox told a waiting audience Friday that the vote would be secret because the method was "a determination of the majority of the council."

Before the ballots were cast, Talkington expressed his opposition to the secret ballot.

"I've tried to have a consistent policy of open government at the local level," Talkington later explained.

He called the secret ballot a "direct violation of the concept of open government, if not legally, then ethically."

Talkington asked City Attorney Charles

Brumbach for an explanation to the citizens

present as to the legality of the council's action. Brumbach confirmed that the council was acting legally in calling for a secret ballot.

Council members Mary McClusky, Steve Lincoln and Cox refused to reveal whom they had supported.

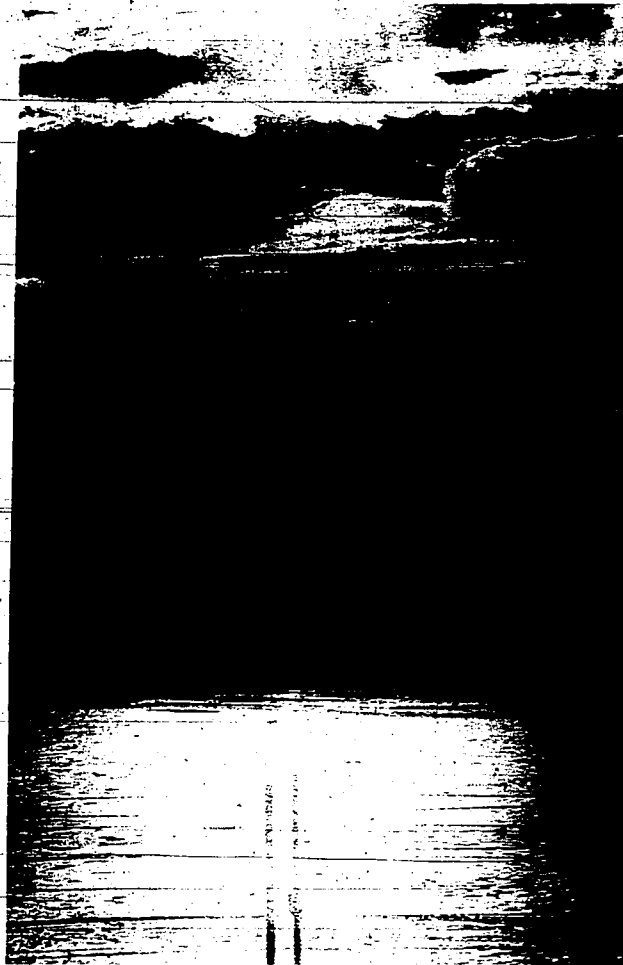
McClusky said she didn't think the public had a right to know how each councilman voted and added, "I think a big issue has been made over something that didn't exist."

Lincoln, when asked about the public's right to know how the voting had gone, said, "If they want to know, they can ask them (the council members)."

When asked if he would reveal his vote, Lincoln firmly stated, "No."

Talkington pointedly observed that the decision to hold a secret ballot may have been made because "somebody wanted to avoid being put on the spot."

(Continued on page 19)



A LONE COW plods along an embankment at sunset near the old Jerome Highway creating a pastoral photographic scene.

Idaho sunset

today

Wendell woman killed

WENDELL — Delma F. Webb, a 73-year-old retired Wendell school teacher, died Friday evening in the St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of injuries suffered about 3:20 p.m. Jan. 8.

She was struck by a car while crossing Idaho Street at the town's main intersection, Jim Burke, city police officer reported.

He said Mrs. Webb was in the crosswalk of Idaho Street, which is State Highway 46, when a car driven west but turning left to head south, struck her. Burke said the driver, Daniel Lage, 17, Wendell, said he had stopped at the stop sign before making the turn but as he swung toward the south, the sun blocked his vision, and he did not see the pedestrian until his car struck her.

The woman was thrown and carried about 20 feet past the crosswalk by the impact, Burke said.

Union election sought

TWIN FALLS — Teamster Union representatives said Saturday petitions have been sent to the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle, asking for an election on union representation for some 600 Idaho Frozen Food workers in Twin Falls.

Roy Corson, Teamster Union representative, Boise, said the board should contact local representatives within a week on an election date. Teamster representatives have been working for several months he said, contacting Idaho Frozen Food workers and seeking their support of an election.

The election will determine if the Teamsters Union will represent the approximately 600 workers at the plant.

Sen. High to direct efforts at property tax limitations

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of interviews with Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Legislature convenes Monday.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, is co-sponsoring legislation to stop further property tax increases in property taxes for Idaho's farmers and homeowners.



SEN. RICHARD HIGH

The proposal, a constitutional amendment which must be ratified by a vote of the people next November following passage by a two-thirds majority in each house of the legislature, would freeze the ratio of property value used by counties to assess taxes.

That ratio is being increased each year on its way to 20 percent, and statewide it now stands at 14 to 15 percent, High said.

The amendment he proposes would freeze the percent of property value, on which mill levies are assessed, at 15 percent for homeowners and farmers. For businesses and railroads the percentage would remain at the current 20 percent ratio, and for utilities, at 30 percent.

High said since the Supreme Court ruled an old Idaho assessment ratio law invalid, the property tax burden has shifted toward farms and homes.

The other factor increasing taxes has been inflation pushing up property values, which he said, "We can't do anything about."

But a freeze on the assessment ratio, High said, "will stop the drastic increases in home and farm property taxes."

The freeze could even bring a rollback in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, where the ratio for 1978 will be 18 and 18.5 percent respectively, according to local officials.

On the proposed state water plan, High said, "The legislature will probably balk at delegating authority to the water board to establish minimum stream flows."

He said the plan will obviously effect not only agriculture but the whole economy of the Magic Valley.

(Continued on page 18)

Magic Valley

Stivers calls business key area

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of interviews with Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Legislature convenes Monday.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One area of important legislation has been discussed and discussion of "big" issues facing Idaho's Legislature, Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, says.

That area is business and includes proposals on product liability insurance, investment tax credit and income tax reduction.

A life insurance man in his second term representing District 25 in Twin Falls County, Stivers says an income tax reduction would "give a spur to the economy."

He says he agrees with legislators who are concerned about the major issues — the state water plan, tax problems and power plant siting.

But Magic Valley businesses have a special problem which demands legislative attention, Stivers says.

The high cost of product liability insurance is threatening to put small manufacturers, repairers and modifiers of machinery and equipment out of business, he says.

"Several small businesses can't even get it (insurance). People are going back eight to ten years and suing for horrendous amounts of money" claiming injuries caused by equipment faults, he charged.

Stivers supports a proposal to limit the

number of years backward such claims can extend and the amount of damages sought.

The limits would reduce skyrocketing insurance costs (more than \$56,000 a year for one Magic Valley business) and is of major importance to Magic Valley's business climate, Stivers says.

Also a strong proponent of investment tax credit, Stivers says businesses should receive credit for making capital improvements.

The 60-year-old Republican believes Idaho's universities need better business management.

A bill he proposes would require management

consultants to be brought in to make a survey of state universities and colleges and the management of their multi-million dollar facilities.

Stivers says a study shows the state could save \$5 million.

"I'm not quarreling with them (the colleges)," he says. "But there seems to be a lack of good business management. The education system gets kicked around, and maybe there's too much money being wasted in this area which could go to academic areas."

(Continued on page 19)



WARM WEATHER is a good time for a little outdoor basketball practice and Mike Nilsson, at left, and Eddie Luper took advantage of the day to have a friendly game.

One-on-one

McClure aide predicts 160-acre revisions

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

FILER — Congress is sure to amend the proposed regulations enforcing the 160-acre limitation of the 1902 Reclamation Act before the Bureau of Reclamation can enforce them, a congressional aide says.

"The last thing farmers are going to do is sell their land," Jim Goller, administrative assistant to Idaho Sen. James McClure, says. "It's apparent the reclamation law must be changed."

Goller and Kil Caples, McClure's special legislative assistant from Washington, D.C., met with concerned farmers at the Filer Grange Hall Friday night to recap the history of the act and explain its present status.

Goller says the regulations, as they are now written, would conceivably affect all water projects in Idaho.

"Enforcement of these regulations will not only affect all farmers but will affect the entire economy of the state," Goller says.

The regulations, announced recently by U.S. Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus, "took a very hard-line, strict interpretation of the act," Goller says. He says the 1902-old Reclamation Act has not been changed since it was passed. It has hardly been enforced, either.

Several court cases in California's rich Imperial Valley recently brought the matter to a head and a district court ordered the Department of Interior to enforce the provisions of the act.

About 300,000 acres of land in the valley had been brought under irrigation by 1928. In that year, nervous about their cash crop of wheat run through Mexican landholders helped build Boulder Dam on the

Colorado River to assure them of a good water supply, according to Goller.

In 1933, at the protest of Imperial Valley farmers, they were exempted by the courts from complying with the 160-acre limitation in the 1902 Reclamation Act.

Gradually, however, their protection was eroded and in 1971 a federal court in California ruled the Imperial Valley was not exempt from the limitation, Goller says.

The court ordered the Bureau of Reclamation to enforce the 1902 Reclamation Act by publishing new regulations.

In the eyes of many farmers, Andrus went beyond what the court ordered when he published the controversial regulations now facing the farm community, Goller says.

He says the regulations could simply

have been written for the California districts named in the lawsuit.

Instead, the Interior Department proposed a strict enforcement of the 160-acre limit on lands receiving water from a federal reclamation project throughout the entire U.S.

The states affected, according to Caples, are primarily the 12 western states, the original reclamation states.

The regulations also require farm owners to live within 30 miles of the land they own. And instead of being able to own 160 acres in more than one irrigation district, landowners are now limited to one 160-acre parcel per family member anywhere in the West, Goller says.

In addition, approved lands must be sold at a price approved by the secretary of interior to buyers chosen by voters.

Even lands which receive water which is

co-mingled at some point during its delivery with waters from a federal project can be construed to fall under the purview of the act, according to Goller.

"He says some people have even made a connection to the requirements of the act and the lands on the Northside which pump water from wells drawing on the Snake River Plain Aquifer."

Since the aquifer is known to recharge when irrigation water from the Snake River percolates through the soil into the water table, some have construed that water to co-mingle with the water drawn from wells tapping the aquifer. Those lands, then, could fall under the act.

And Caples says a recent lawsuit filed in California against the Bureau of Reclamation requiring it to do an Environmental Impact Statement before enforcing the regulations or putting land up for sale will slow the process for at least a year.

Goller says he thinks the regulations must be changed by systematic hearings allowing farmers to make their case known to the bureau.

Hugo Meyer, a Filer farmer, reports the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau has completed a small study indicating more than two-thirds of the landowners in Magic Valley feel the law should be changed.

Most of those responding to a questionnaire printed in the Times-News answered they feel the 160-acre limit is too small for a viable economic farm. Meyer says.

Valley obituaries

Thelma F. Webb

Adeline Rita Bess

WENDELL — Thelma F. Webb, 73, died of complications of injuries suffered in a pedestrian accident in Wendell. She was born March 4, 1904, in Kansas. She moved from Kansas to Colorado and later to Downey. She attended the College of Idaho. Caldwell, on May 23, 1941, she married Chris Webb in Idaho Falls. He died in 1973.

Mrs. Webb taught school in Downey, LaBelle, and in Wendell for 20 years. She and her husband also farmed in Wendell from 1941 until retiring in 1959. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Wendell Grange, the Rebekah Lodge, the WPCS and the Retired Teachers Association. Surviving are a son, Gordon Webb, Idaho Falls, and two grandchildren. One brother preceded her in death. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell United Methodist Church with Rev. Don West officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ever Mortuary Monday until 7 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Bertha M. Trout

BURLEY — Bertha M. Trout, 88, Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She was born Sept. 30, 1889, in Wautoma, Wis., attended Wisconsin schools and married Wood L. Trout Jan. 18, 1915, at Wautoma. Mr. and Mrs. Trout came to Idaho in 1915, settling in the Burley area. Mr. Trout died in 1967.

Mrs. Trout was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church; the United Methodist Women, Ruth Rebekah Lodge and the Farm and Home Club. Survivors are two sons, Robert L. Trout, Medford, Ore., and Lester E. Trout, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Albert) Klink, Burley, and six grandchildren. The funeral for Mrs. Trout will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Stanley Andrews. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

William George Terry

JEROME — William George Terry, 73, Jerome, died Saturday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Feb. 14, 1904, at Bruneau, he married Laura Smith on Sept. 27, 1930, at Grand View. They farmed in the Buhl and Wendell areas from 1945 until his retirement in 1963. They moved to Jerome at that time.

Surviving are his wife, Jerome; two sons, Ray Terry, Boise, and Billy Terry, Idaho Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Fay) Dally, San Leandro, Calif.; two brothers, Arthur Terry, Jerome, and Robert A. Terry, Clearfield, Utah; two sisters, Candis Edwards, Vancouver, Wash., and Louise Craig, Ogden, Utah; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

Tom Hoffman

WENDELL — Tom Hoffman, Wendell, died Saturday in Magie Valley Manor. Funeral arrangements are pending at Leeper Mortuary.

Snow levels encouraging

WENDELL — The first snow measurements of the season in the South Hills are snow courses serving the Salmon Tract and Roseworth farm areas show the water year is off to a good start with courses reporting 75 to 133 percent of normal water for January. The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District snow survey crew measured courses Dec. 28, 29, and Jan. 3. At this same time last year eight of the courses had no snow and no water content. The Jan. 1 report showing the snow course amount of snow this year, amount of water in the snow and water content, percent of normal water measurement, and number of years measured: Magie Mountain course, 26 inches of snow, 7.8 inches of water, no snow or water last year, 7.9 inches water average and 88 percent of normal over 27 years; Deadline Ridge, 31 inches, 9.6 inches, no snow or water last year, 87.10 percent of normal, 23 years.

Shoshone basin, no snow this year, last year or normally; Hummingbird, Springs, 35 inches, 9.8 inches, no snow, 7.7 inches average, 127 percent of normal, 21 years of records; Pole Creek, 23 inches, 6.4 inches, no snow, 7.6 inches, 84 percent of normal, 25 years; Cedar Creek, 14 inches, no snow, 4.3 inches normal for 97 percent of normal over 18 years; Goat Creek, 23 inches, 6.7 inches, no snow, 6.6 inches, 101 percent of normal over 21 years; Bear Creek Meadow, 36 inches, 10 inches, no snow last January, 133 percent of normal over 21 years; 78 creek, 24 inches of snow and 6.7 inches of water this year, no measurement last year, no average, and Wilson Creek, 15 inches, 4.1 inches, no snow last year, 5.5 inches or 75 percent of normal over 15 years. Measurements were taken by Lyle Fuller, Marvin Taylor and Maurice Fuller with the Pole Creek, Goat Creek, Deadline and Magie courses measured by ground equipment and the remainder measured by aerial marker on Jan. 3.

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Civil defense tests planned

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

MAGIE VALLEY — If sometime between Monday and Jan. 16 Magie Valley residents hear the rumor a nuclear war is coming they should not panic — it's just a test.

Twin Falls County civil defense director Clayce Edwards has announced top regional, state and county civil defense personnel will be tested in a series of exercises during those eight days. He said most citizens will probably not notice anything, since the general public is not being tested. But there is a chance rumors could spread if someone overhears police engage in the test.

"I want the public to know, or somebody's going to panic," he said. "Citizens should be aware it's just a test."

Some residents in smaller towns which have their own town sirens go off, Edwards said. But rumors could spread if those listening over police and ambulance scanners mistake police sirens for a possible nuclear attack or blast for the real thing. Also, people on multi-party telephone lines could spread a rumor if they chance to hear police giving test warnings to smaller towns.

Edwards said instructions would test the speed and thoroughness of the local warning system. Each director first contacts the state police and county sheriff's offices, which notify all points in the county.

Others involved may be county commissioners, city government heads and other officials. As another example, Edwards said a sealed instruction might state a certain amount of fallout has occurred in an area. He and other officials would then decide a course of action, write it up and send it to national civil defense for evaluation.

High seeks tax relief

(Continued on p. 17) High, a Twin Falls area farmer who is in his sixth term representing District 25 in Twin Falls County, chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

He said he expects approval this session of a circuit breaker tax relief measure for the elderly. There will be an effort by the legislature to give property tax relief to others, particularly homeowners and farmers, but which relief measure will pass, High said, is not certain yet. The power plant siting bill will also be dealt with "one way or another," he said.

Idaho is one of the leading states in budget and fiscal procedures, High said. He expressed satisfaction with being a prime mover to reform the procedures. "Countless millions of dollars have been saved" and the state is getting more for the money "we're spending," he said. He pointed to now-routine budget analysis practices and audits of state agencies for efficiency and effectiveness.

High said he will run for reelection this year. "There is a real problem with the way we distribute money to schools," he said. "I would like to see some things done in these areas." For example, he said 11 percent of sales tax revenues are not distributed on the basis of where the proceeds are, and that isn't right.

Sanitation pickup days changed

TWIN FALLS — Due to newly annexed areas within Twin Falls, a change on sanitation pickup in the South Park area will be in effect as of Monday.

Sanitation pickup will be changed from a Friday to Monday pickup in the area including Park Avenue, to South Park Avenue and Washington Street, South to Noble Street.

Faux fete correction

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Clint Faux will be honored today on their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church of Buhl.

Friday's Times-News incorrectly reported the open house was to be held in Twin Falls.



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Discharged
Nellie Caple, Mrs. Derral Warner and Richard Floyd, all Buhl; Mrs. Herschel Tate, Sterling Crothers, both Kimberly; Mrs. Keith Ebersole, Burley; Mrs. Gillis DeKlotz Jr., Filer; Mrs. Justo Itarra, Gooding; Kyle Dunn, Jerome; Dawn Smith and Kent Smith, both Oakley.

Discharged
Mrs. Allen Merrill, Barry Hawkins, Bob Adamson, Mrs. Danny Reed and son, and Laura McQueen, all Twin Falls; Shane Bowers, Amanda Jain and Joseph Cole, all Rupert; Mrs. Frank Chandler, Scott Hansen, and Andrew Hansen, all Buhl; Gertrude Hunter, Jerome; Mrs. Terry

Lee, Alaska; Mrs. Catarina Dunn and son, Kimberly; Mrs. Orville Edwards and son, Gooding; and Joel Thompson, Bliss.

Births
Daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sparrow, all Twin Falls. Sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Derral Warner, all Burley, and Ruby Playford and Regina Welch, both Heyburn.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall, Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bell, Rupert.

Discharged
Kathleen Garratt, Dave Harrison, Helen Hosfield, Linda Zappa and Katherine all Burley and Ruby Playford and Regina Welch, both Heyburn.

Discharged
Pam Rogers, Zenda Taylor, Louis Dalpaiz and Lorye Gillespie, all Rupert, and Cheryl Brown, Paul.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Steve Gilbert, Wendell; Dennis Redeker, Wendell; Mrs. Will Tomich, Gooding.

Discharged
Chris Cobble, Jerome; Mrs. Kim Wood and daughter, Bliss; Mrs. Sylvia Flake, Jeffrey Pazkov, Ida Flake, Truman Atwood and Harry Edholm, all Gooding, and Rosie Arterburn, Hagerman.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert, Wendell.

Discharged
Linda Jeron and Vicki Bennett, both Burley; Denise Bell, Rupert; Julie Breeding, Murtaugh; Pearl Day, Paul, and Helen Boyd, Declo.

Discharged
Melvin Madsen, Blaine Rasmussen and Ila Bolt, all Rupert, and Jennifer McNight, Oakley.

Discharged
Pam Rogers, Zenda Taylor, Louis Dalpaiz and Lorye Gillespie, all Rupert, and Cheryl Brown, Paul.

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

TWIN FALLS — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Belhove Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9-10 from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 128 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there's any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at 128 Main Ave. N., across from Sears, Twin Falls. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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News tips 733-0931

Rufeners seek murder dismissal

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for Ernest and Griselda Rufener of Rupert have submitted arguments to the Idaho Supreme Court asking for a rehearing to dismiss charges against them of second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping.

The couple is charged with the 1975 strangulation death of his mother, 77-year-old Anna Marie Rufener, in their home. The brief bases the rehearing request on the argument the Rufeners' right of due process was violated when Magistrate George Gramata Jr. and the prosecuting attorney Bill Manning dismissed charges against them of involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment, disqualified the Magistrate Judge, George Gramata Jr., and refuted the case seeking first-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping charges. Magistrate Judge Russell Shand of Jerome was assigned the case next.

Chief defense attorney James May said in the brief: "By allowing the new complaint to go to another magistrate it is forum shopping or judge shopping and the prosecution ... can shop until he finds a judge he likes."

The brief also notes a decision handed down by the Idaho Supreme Court last December when the initial decision, not to dismiss the charges against the Rufeners, was issued. It says the case against Michael Jerome Stockwell, whom the court ordered could stand trial on a second-degree murder charge in Boise, is not identical to the Rufener case, though the state high court considered the issues very similar.

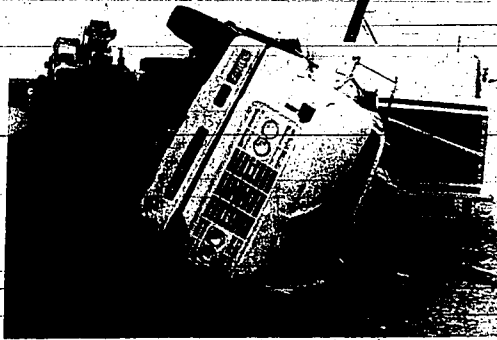
The major distinction is the second preliminary hearing in each case, according to the brief, which claims in the Stockwell case it involved new evidence, but in the Rufener case it was simply refiling of the same charges to get a more favorable ruling from a different judge.

The defense attorneys also petitioned the court that Manning did not set out his reasons for dismissing the case as is required by the Idaho Code.

Finally, the attorneys argue the high court's decision in the Stockwell case is easier to arrive at than in this case. "At

least in Stockwell there was some contention that the magistrate had erred. In this case, there is no evidence of any error or of new evidence or of any reason for wanting to refile the criminal charges other than the desire of the prosecutor to initiate a subsequent proceeding."

Since Judge Shand was assigned, a change of venue has been granted in the case to the court of District Judge James Towles of Wallace. He is delaying further action on a preliminary motion to dismiss the case until the Idaho Supreme Court rules on the rehearing.



Truck trouble

IT LOOKED bad, but the driver escaped with injuries which were not serious when this meat truck overturned west of Buhl Friday. William Rausch, 41, of Boise, was cited for traveling too fast. The truck damaged a power pole.

Secret ballot used

(Continued from p. 17)

Two of the council members who did not reveal their votes would have had to vote for Smith to give him the four votes he needed to be elected.

In the straw vote taken at an unannounced Dec. 21 meeting of the council, McClusky reportedly supported Woodall, while Cox and Johnson supported Smith.

Cox later said he had not made any final decision on who would receive his vote.

Talkington told the Times-News he first learned about the secret ballot the morning of the election.

"I received a phone call about 10 a.m. this morning (Friday) from acting council chairman Gordon Cox. He informed me that all the other council members had been polled and they had decided it would be a secret ballot," he recounted the conversation.

"It's wrong. It's just wrong," Talkington branded the council's decision not to reveal which candidate each individual had supported.

None of the other council members agreed with Talkington.

Cox expressed his opinion that the selectivity of a mayor was not really an important decision and should not necessarily be a matter of public record.

"I can't think of any reason it (the election) would have made any difference in what we'd have done in the future," Cox said.

Woodall said he supported the decision to have a secret ballot because "when the members wouldn't have any acrimonious thoughts (toward fellow council members)."

Woodall added that revealing the vote is a "prerogative that any council member should have."

Woodall exercised that prerogative and disclosed that he voted for himself. Smith also said he voted for himself, and Talkington said he voted for Woodall. Councilman Jim Smallwood said he voted for Smith.

Smallwood said, "I didn't care whether it was a secret ballot or not. I could have gone either way."

Business key issue

(Continued from page 17)

Another bill, Stivers will introduce would allow county commissioners to set their own salaries and those of county attorneys.

These are the only local government salaries still set by the legislature, and Stivers says the matter occupies too many legislative days each year.

In addition, Stivers says the counties are independent entities and should set salaries and "take the heat" from the public.

In the House Judiciary Committee when he chairs, Stivers expects a constitutional amendment to be introduced requiring mandatory sentences in certain violent crimes.

Twin Falls county clerk for 12 years, Stivers says he was disappointed a bill prohibiting public employees from striking died in committee last session.

"It should have been passed," he says. "If we allow strong collective bargaining by public employees, it could backfire; it takes authority away from the taxpayer." Stivers says Rep. Gary

Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, will introduce a bill to outlaw strikes by public employees or, if that fails, one to outlaw collective bargaining.



REP. T.W. STIVERS

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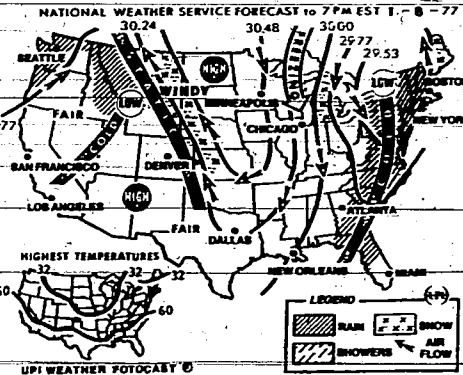
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Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Precip
Bolse	39	34	
Burley	31	22	
Caldwell	31	22	
Emmett	32	30	.15
Fairfield	15	15	
Gooding	30	29	.01
Grangeville	29	29	
Hagerman	32	32	tr.
Idaho Falls	23	21	.12
Kuna	27	27	tr.
Lewiston	34	33	
McCall	21	12	.02
Mountain Home	44	27	
Parma	27	27	
Pocatello	35	34	.18
Rupert	31	31	.01
Salmon	25	28	
Soda Springs	23	18	
West Yellowstone	27	22	



State board hikes Idaho campus fees

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education reversed a decision made early today and agreed on a 55-student fee hike at the University of Idaho for the spring semester only.

The action came after the board withdrew a December decision hiking the fees 56 and limiting no fee increase was sufficient. The December decision called for \$110 in fees from \$25 to \$125. The increase was approved after students handily voted in favor of a 50 percent increase last spring. They later voted to limit that figure to 56.

The December board vote came despite objections from board member J. Clint Hoopes, Richburg, who opposed any student fee in mid-year. He was a proponent of today's withdrawal.

Hoopes cited an \$8,000 carryover in university golf course funds and another \$30,000 reserve as replacement funds for the increase in fees.

By Tompkins said most of those funds were committed to paying bills and for other expenses.

The revenue was 4-1 in favor of the 55 increase, but Hoopes dissented saying even that hike was not justifiable.

Clouds may bring rain showers

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Increasing clouds late tonight, variable cloudiness Sunday. Cloudy and scattered rain showers Sunday night and Monday. Lows both nights near 30, highs both days lower 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds late

tonight with variable cloudiness Sunday night. Cloudy Monday with scattered snow showers expected. Highs (onlight) near 40, lows near 30 Sunday and Monday in the upper 30s.

Synopsis:

Frontal systems passing over the state will be generally weaker in the Magic Valley as they move into the area

Sunday and Monday. Increased cloudiness will occur

late tonight and Sunday, to be followed by an increased chance of showers, mainly rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through Monday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
	49	30

Temperatures for the next few days will change slightly except for a little warming in southeastern Idaho and a little cooler in southwestern Idaho.

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Kasel sparks TF win

TWIN FALLS — Patty Kasel hit four points in the closing 23 seconds of overtime to give the Twin Falls girls a 36-32 decision over the Borah Lions Saturday night.

Kasel hit a field goal with 23 seconds left, and that was enough although she added a pair of charity tosses with a second remaining.

The teams battled within a point or two of each other throughout. Twin Falls led in the last period down 22-22 but Borah went 5:55 without scoring as the Bruins moved ahead 28-25.

Dowd hit a field goal and Brenda Falash two free throws to end the overtime and Twin Falls stayed up by four from 1:44 until Borah tied it with buckets at 1:44 and :33. Kasel replied nine seconds after that, however, 10:10.

Borah — Osborne 2, Sanland 10, Cappel 8, Hart 3, Griswald 7. Twin Falls — Kasel 10, Falash 10, Dowd 2, Lalham 4, Kulken 2, Harr 1.

Richfield downs Dietrich

RICHFIELD — Richfield pulled away in the second quarter Saturday night to pin a 42-24 setback on the Dietrich girls.

The teams were tied at the end of the first period but Richfield outscored the Devils 14-6 in the second eight minutes. It all turned Richfield's way in the third quarter when Dietrich managed only one point.

Richfield, which won the preliminary, will travel to Bliss Tuesday night.

Dietrich — Beckley 2, Fowers 13, Higgenbotham 4, Fowers 1. Richfield — Husmish 18, R. Exon 2, Mestas 3, K. Exon 14, Anderson 7.

Bruins edge Nampa, bow to Borah in o.t.

TWIN FALLS — Steve Gripsy hit an 18-foot jumper with six seconds left in overtime to lift the Borah Lions past the Twin Falls Bruins 61-59 Saturday night.

Gripsy's 24th point of the night ruined a good fourth-quarter comeback for Twin Falls and left the Bruins split for the weekend having nipped Nampa by the same count Friday.

Borah's victory came after Twin Falls repeatedly refused to take it. The Bruins missed three of four free throws in the overtime period and made only one of seven in the fourth quarter. They died when they couldn't get the ball in-bounds from sidecourt with 14 seconds left.

Throughout the game Borah had a big advantage in quickness and behind Gripsy and Kyle Bickstaff was redhot from the field.

After three close quarters, Borah appeared headed for a run-away when it mounted a 54-43 lead with 4:40 left in the game. But 56 seconds later Twin Falls was back to within three as the full court press paid off and Dave Weter, 0.9 from the field going into the period, picked up 21 points.

Twin Falls caught up at 54-54 with Bickstaff sending Borah back on top with 2:08 left. Both teams missed a lot of chances after that.

Weter finally brought it with 21 seconds remaining.

In overtime Randy Kolar hit a follow shot and Keith Roberts hit one of two Borah free throws. Tim Tiekner then hit one of two but the Bruins then missed twice.

Borah also missed a pair of one-and-ones. With 31 seconds left, Jim Ruce tied it for Borah from the foul line and Weter tied it for Borah the ball down to 16 seconds to call time out. Then came the costly turnover when the referee muffed the ball.

In the early game it didn't appear that Gripsy and Bickstaff were going to miss but Twin Falls scrambled against its pressure zone and managed to stay close most of the time. The Bruins missed a lot of close-in shots in the first two periods.

Except for the lead in overtime, Twin Falls led only one other time — that on 0-2.

Friday night Dave Weter hit three points in the closing minute to lift Twin Falls past Nampa 61-59 and cap a strong shooting night.

Weter hit a short jumper about 30 seconds from the end which broke a 57-57 deadlock after Mario Salinas won a crucial jump ball situation for Twin Falls. Weter was fouled and with 13

seconds left faded down the victory with a free throw. He missed the second but Randy Kolar rebounded, was fouled and tacked on the last point.

Twin Falls stood back and let Nampa have the final base on a carry that kept Twin Falls in contact in the early going as Nampa, over a five-minute span, moved ahead 12-4. Then Tim Tiekner came up with two buckets and the Bruins scrapped back to within one at the quarter.

The first seven minutes in the second quarter saw several lead changes but in the last three minutes the Bruins moved up by four points.

Weter opened the second half with his seventh shot in nine tries but he didn't score again until the clinching bucket late in the game.

After opening up that 20-13 advantage, Twin Falls hit a four-minute drought and Nampa crept off 19 straight points. Tiekner and Keith Gordon then regained for the Bruins and over the next 45 seconds with one tied at two-point intervals — ending at 4-11.

Steve Livette's long shot gave Nampa its last lead at 51-48 before Dave Noring hit three and Salinas once to move the Bruins ahead to stay. At 54-51 Coach John Astorga put his men in a

spread with Randy Kolar scoring off that with three minutes left.

Rod Lively replied with another bomb and Nampa came back as Twin Falls missed clutch free throws.

Johnson tied it at 57-57 and Twin Falls worked the foul penalty a full minute before Weter hit his proudest off regular offense.

Twin Falls swept the night, the juniors winning 25-23 and the sophomores, down 14, at last time, rallying for a 31-26 decision.

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, and Free Throws.

Table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, and Free Throws.

Webster tops Idaho 72-63

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Weber State outdid Idaho from the floor and was never really challenged in capturing a 72-63 Big Sky Conference win Saturday over the Vandals.

Weber State shot better than 51 percent from the floor, while Idaho managed only a 39 percent completion rate.

Idaho did draw to within four points at 46-42 midway in the second half, but that was as close as the Vandals got for the rest of the game.

Idaho's Bill Hessler was high for the game with 20 points and teammate Jeff Brulde had 15. Weber State's David Johnson had 19 points, while teammate Bruce Collins added 16.

ISU downs Montana St.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Defending league champion Idaho State outscored Montana State 11-4 in the first four minutes of the second half to pull away and take a 93-60 Big Sky Conference win over the Bobcats Saturday night.

Guard Lawrence Butler hit a game-high 25 points from outside and Idaho State's big men outmuscled MSU underneath to control the rebounding 57-45 in the win.

Center Jeff Cook added 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Bengals, and forwards Brad Robinson and George Bowen scored 12 and 11 points respectively and each grabbed 10 rebounds.



WELL-TIMED jumping by Wood, River's Malone (33) and Watson (35) and an unidentified Jerome Tiger resulted in a jump ball Friday night. Jerome won 40-25.

Watson shoots 73 but maintains lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Watson powered a poor propped Saturday when he shot a 1-over-par 72, but it was good enough to keep the 1977 PGA Player of the Year two strokes in front of Bobby Watson with one round left to play in the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

After shooting a 68 in the second round Friday for a 4-stroke lead, Watson said he didn't think he would stay in front if he didn't shoot under par in the third round.

Watson, a member of five first-class teams including the Masters and the British Open, had driving problems in the third round but he was able to make a move at his home despite nearly perfect playing conditions on the long but flat Tucson National Golf Club course.

"I didn't drive the ball very well," Watson said. "I was fighting a pull all the way around. And when you don't hit the ball in the fairway around enough, as I did, it's a real pain to be 12-20."

The 23 year Watson a 54-hole score of 123 under par 284. Watson, who made a stroke run when he birdied the third, fourth and fifth holes eventually wound up with a 71 which put him at 286, 2 shots behind Watson and 2 in front of Lee Trevino and Ben Hogan, who shot 71 and 72, respectively.

Watson, who didn't make a single bogey in the first two rounds, came up with his first in the fourth on the par-4, 455-yard sixth hole when he put his tee shot in the water and had to take a "drop." Still, he put his second within 10 feet of the cup but missed the putt.

Watson two-potted 18 holes, and he got his only birdie on the par-3, 365-yard fourth, when he made a 30-foot putt. He had one other bogey on the par-3, 425-yard fifth, when he pulled his drive and then missed from 12 feet.

Watson said he didn't feel any pressure from the field.

"The only pressure was my lack of a good swing," Watson said.

Watson ran generally high despite good conditions, but Watson said a slight breeze from the northwest prevented him in particular, from reaching three of the four par-5s. He said he would be definitely would need an under-par round on Sunday to win the first tourney of the new year.

At 11:30 a.m. only 5 shots had been played by McGe, Craig Shuler, Charles Coody, Keith Ferguson and J.C. Soread while Mike Sullivan and Howard Tuttle were another shot back.

Watkins, looking for his first victory in 100 months, looking for his first victory in 100 months, looking for his first victory in 100 months, looking for his first victory in 100 months.

Parlov decks Cuello in ninth to claim light-heavy crown

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov, fighting with a computer-like style, stunned Argentina's Miguel Angel Cuello with a smashing left hook in the ninth round, knocking him out Saturday night and winning the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title.

The fight, which came at two minutes, 45 seconds of the ninth round after Cuello literally wore himself out chasing the dancing and counter punching Yugoslav.

Up to the stunning, unexpected climax, the fight was almost boring with Cuello missing on one after another wild swingbooks.

Parlov, 29, fought in a deliberate, paced match and unleashed his bombs at the first opening when Cuello was vulnerable because of fatigue.

Everyone's on time

WELL-TIMED jumping by Wood, River's Malone (33) and Watson (35) and an unidentified Jerome Tiger resulted in a jump ball Friday night. Jerome won 40-25.

Scores

Table listing scores for various sports events including basketball, football, and tennis.

Turner, Sproul lead west to 42-22 victory in Hula bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — David Turner of San Diego State ran for a pair of touchdowns and Dennis Sproul of Arizona State ran for one and passed for two more to lead the West to a 42-22 victory over the East in Saturday's third annual Hula Bowl.

The East jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter but the West then scored six straight touchdowns to a lopsided triumph before a record crowd of 48,000 in the nationally televised game.

Turner, the West's leading runner with 56 yards in six carries, also caught two passes for 45 yards and was named the game's most outstanding offensive player. Both his touchdowns runs were from the 5 yard line.

Ricky Odum of Southern California was given defensive honors after intercepting three passes and coming up with five initial tackles.

The game was an offensive shootout from the start with five of eight touchdowns being scored through the air.

The West ran up a total of 385 yards total offense, including 253 passing. The East, however, managed 289 total yards, 216 coming on passes.

Mike Levenseller of Washington State caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Sproul and later passed for a 3-point conversion. Sproul, still connected with George Freitas of California on the 30-yard TD pass.

West Coach Jim Stanley of Oklahoma used only two quarterbacks for the West, Sproul and Rod Atkins of Texas Tech, alternating them for periods. East Coach Dan Devine of Notre Dame rotated three quarterbacks, Lesman Hall of Army, Ken Smith of Boston College and Paul Woods of Missouri, on each series of downs.

Fumble recovery run carries north seniors to 17-14 win

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Linebacker Mike Woods of the University of Cincinnati raced 23 yards with a fumble recovery in the closing minutes Saturday to set up the North's final touchdown in a come-from-behind 17-14 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl College All-Star Game.

The South, paced by second team All-American Terry Miller of Oklahoma State quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling, had marched all the way down to the North two-yard line before Davis, trying to score the go-ahead touchdown, fumbled the ball. Woods, a 160-pound senior, scooped up the ball at the North's eight-yard line and ran in the South race before speedy Wes Chandler of Florida overcame a 20-yard deficit to pull him down from behind.

The South marched 81 yards after the second half kickoff with Davis, the leading runner in the game with more than 110 yards, cranking across from one yard out to give the South the lead with only 3:07 gone in the third period.

The South was not to score again until the final 1:50 seconds when Williams, a second-team All-American who completed 23 passes for 245 yards, threw a 19-yard touchdown pass.

Swigert collects 20-kilometer national cross country title

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Kevin Swigert took over the lead on the fifth and final lap Saturday to capture the men's 50-kilometer title while Allison Spencer led all the way in the women's 20-kilometer race in the 1978 U.S. National Cross-Country Ski Championships finals.

Swigert, 23, Sun Valley, Idaho, was a close second throughout the first 40 kilometers in the men's race, trailing just behind two-time defending champion Stan Dunlake, 23, Brattleboro, Vt.

N.M. ends Rebel streak

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Marvin Johnson poured in 21 points Saturday night to lead the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to a 102-98 victory over the University of Nevada-Reno, snapping the Rebels' 72-game home court winning streak.

N.M. ends Rebel streak

The Lobos also handed the Rebels their first loss of the season against 15 wins. New Mexico is 9-3.

Burley breezes to 91-53 win over Shelley

SHLEY — The expected offensive slant between Burley and Shelley didn't come to pass Friday night.

Shelley left its share of the program home and the Rebels cracked up their first break for a 91-53 decision. The victory assigned a 105-96 loss to Shelley just before Christmas.

Burley, playing what Coach Ron Gillett described as their best game yet, was spearheaded by a brilliant all-around display by senior Kelly Davis. He

cracked through 29 points on an assortment of shots and offensive moves and punctuated the whole thing with a slam dunk in the fourth period.

Jeff Kerbs also had his best night in the gym as he scored 22 points, blocked six shots, and turned in season rebounding. Brother Gordy Kerbs added 19 points.

The Rebels hit 59 percent of their 33 field goal attempts as they jumped into an early lead and pulled steadily away.

Hagerman defeats Raft River 56-51

RAFT RIVER — The Hagerman Pirates demonstrated superiority on the boards, snapping the Raft River Trojans Friday night 56-51.

Fielding 51 rebounds to the Trojans' 28, the taller Pirates controlled the boards. The Trojans retaliated with frequent steals, but were outscored in a hard-fought

second half. This game marked the first conference play for both teams.

Shelley, Hagerman, and Raft River are scheduled to play each other in the conference semifinals on Saturday.

Rebels dump Tennessee

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Senior guard Joe Kyles pumped in 29 points as Mississippi handed an aggressive man-to-man defense Saturday for a 73-68 Southeastern Conference victory over Tennessee.

Kyles, hitting mainly from the outside, was good on 19 of 33 shots and led the Rebels with 11 assists.

In addition to Kyles, the Rebels placed three other on double figures — John Stovall 18, Chris Barrett 11 and Disto Turner with 10.

Purdue routs Wildcats

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Walter Jordan's 20 points paced four Purdue players in double figures Saturday in an 87-62 Big Ten basketball rout of Northwestern.

Purdue, 2-4 in league play and 7-4 overall, led 14 of the 15 minutes and dominated Coach Fred Schaus emptied his bench with seven minutes left to play.

Northeastern, 6-2 in the Big Ten and 4-7 overall, took an 8-5 lead but then went scoreless for nearly five minutes while the Boilermakers needed only 13 straight points to take an 18-8 lead.

The Wildcats closed the gap to 33-26 at the half but got no closer.

Deacons stun Maryland

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Frank Johnson scored 13 points, including a trio of three-point plays early in the second half, to ignite Wake Forest to an 84-75 Atlantic Coast Conference win over 10th-ranked Maryland.

After Larry Gibson broke a 43-43 halftime tie with a short jumper to open the second half, Johnson got the first of his three-point plays on a fast break layup and a lead by Maryland's Jo Jo Hunter. Thirty seconds later, Johnson hit a fast break and was again finished by Hunter for another three-pointer.

Johnson, a 6-7 guard, led the Deacons with 28 points, 11 of them in the second half. Bud Griffin scored 23 and Larry Harrison added 13. Wake Forest is now 8-3 overall and 11 in the ACC.

NAU overhauls Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Grey Henderson scored all his 16 points in the second half to bring Northern Arizona to an 11-point halftime deficit to secure a 65-59 win over Idaho in the Big Sky Conference opener for both schools.

Dave Hanson was high for NAU, with 17 points, while Wayne McCully was high for Idaho with 15.

Idaho was leading 35-28 at the half, but NAU came back on the hot shooting of Henderson to gain a lead 43-42 with 13:14 left to play and never trailed.

ISU drops Montana

POCAHELLO (UPI) — Defending league champion Idaho State edged leadership Montana 65-61 Friday night in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

Montana, with Big Sky leading scorer, Mike Richardson playing only five minutes due to a case of the flu, stayed close until the final six minutes when Larry Barber and Brad Robinson hit consecutive baskets to give ISU a six-point lead.

ISU was ahead 36-33 at halftime, but the Grizzlies came back to lead 39-38 and then tied the score 44-all midway through the second half. The Bengals then regained a slim lead, and the two baskets by Butler and Robinson put ISU ahead 54-52, allowing the Bengals to run out the clock on Montana.

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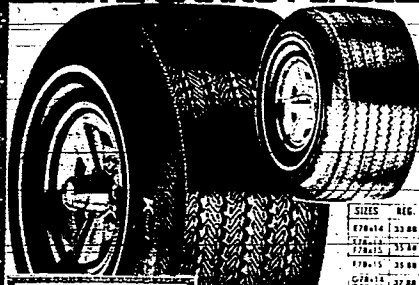
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Scorekeeper error gives BSU win; Bobcats protest

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State University Broncos captured a disputed 86-84 win over the Montana State Bobcats Friday night.

An error by the official scorekeeper with five minutes left in the game inadvertently made the score 77-66 in favor of Boise State when the actual score was 75-63 Boise State.

Although the Montana State coach, Rich Juarez,

questioned the score at the time, the error was not detected by the official scorer until the game was over.

Montana State coach Rich Juarez protested the game to Big Sky Conference Commissioner Steve Belko at its

conclusion.

Boise State led Montana State 47-39 at the half. The Bobcats put on a rush to close in within three according to the scoreboard at 83-80 late in the game. The actual score was 82-81 in favor of Montana State.

Boise State guard Steve Connor was intentionally fouled and made two free throws to give the Broncos a one-point lead — which

registered on the scoreboard as a five-point BSU margin.

When it was all over the scoreboard showed 88-82, but a check of individual scoring revealed the actual score to be 86-84 in favor of Boise State.

Boise State had four men in double figures led by Connor with 17. Senior forwards Danny Jones, Trent Johnson and Steve Barrett chipped in 12, 12 and 10 respectively.

Connors, Borg rematched

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once again, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg are set for a showdown and the prize for the survivor is \$100,000 and the right to call himself No. 1 in the world.

Connors clawed his way to the finals of the \$400,000 Masters Tennis Championship Saturday with a beautifully played 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over Brian Gottfried.

Borg was close to perfection as he ended the challenge of Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 6-3, and now the deep rivalry between the two tennis greats will be renewed Sunday on national television.

They have met before, of course, in the finals of the 1976 U.S. Open, when Connors won, and the finals of last year's Wimbledon, when Borg won, both matches going to five sets. Sunday's match will be best-of-three but the level of performance sometimes should be spectacular. When these two play, they're all out on every point. And neither lacks any confidence.

"I don't think anybody will ever play the game the way I do right now," Connors said. "I slapped myself, pushed myself to the point of no return. Nobody has seen anything like that since Pancho Gonzales. I get excited out there."

Tunisia bids for Ali-Norton match

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A \$12 million heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton moved closer to realization Saturday following a two-hour meeting between American promoter Bob Arum and a Tunisian official.

The fight, which would be the fourth between the two heavyweights, would be staged in Tunisia next June.

Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., said the negotiations were proceeding well and the only possible problem concerned statements by Norton's manager, Bob Biron, that his fighter didn't want to meet Ali in a Moslem country.

"Apparently there's only one difficulty," Arum said. "The Tunisians are incensed about Norton's manager saying he didn't want his man to fight in a Moslem country."

Last month, Biron said in California, "We're not going to any Moslem country for a fight. Maybe Europe or someplace like that. It's tough enough for Norton to get a fair shake against Ali in this country, so imagine fighting him in an Arab country."

Arum said it is now up to Norton to decide if he wants to fight Ali, adding that the Tunisians were interested in staging an All fight against any challenger.

Huskers trip K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Reserves Andre Smith and Bob Moore sparked a second-half rally Saturday to give Nebraska a 77-63 victory over Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference opener for each team.

The win pushed Nebraska to a 12-1 record. Kansas State fell to 6-4.

Smith, a 4-foot-7 forward, and center Carl McPhee led Nebraska with 18 points each while Moore added 10.

Kansas State, which led 35-33 at the half, pulled ahead 53-42 with 15 minutes to go. Then the Cornhuskers, who hit 52 percent of their shots in the second half, began their surge, allowing the Wildcats just two points in nine minutes.

Mike Evans topped Kansas State with 22 points.

N.C. State downs Duke

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney keyed a first-half rally and North Carolina State used a tenacious zone defense Saturday for a smashing 74-50 Atlantic Coast Conference win over the Duke Blue Devils.

The Wolfpack trailed through most of the first half before Whitney, a 6-6 sophomore, sparked a surge that sent North Carolina State into the lead with 6:43 remaining before halftime.

The Wolfpack was in trouble.

Center Glenn Sudoop was North Carolina State's top scorer with 15 points and Whitney had 14, including 10 in the first half, as the Wolfpack improved its record to 10-1 overall and 1-0 in the league.

Illini upset Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Rich Adams poured in 21 points and a tricky zone defense kept the rest of Illiinois to an upset 65-64 Big Ten victory over Indiana Saturday, snapping the Hoosiers' eight-game winning streak.

Illinois, 1-1 in league play and 7-4 overall, led virtually all the way to hand Indiana only its second loss to 10 starts.

But the Hoosiers, trailing by as much as 12 points, rallied in the final minutes on clutch baskets by Wayne Radford and Ray Albert to cut the Illini margin to a single point with 15 seconds to play.

BYU edges Utah State

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — and force a second extra period.

Brighton-Young led 13-13 point lead but finally recovered to pull out a wild 85-84 double overtime upset of 16th-ranked Utah State Saturday night behind the play of freshman Danny Ainge and Kevin Nielsen.

Center Alan Taylor, who scored only two points in the first 45 minutes, sank a free throw and then got a stuff in the second overtime to give BYU the lead for good. And foul shots by Ainge and Greg Anderson preserved the Cougars' lead in the ragged final five minutes.

The loss was the third of the season for Utah State, all three in extra period games.

Greg Ballif's short jump shot with two seconds left in regulation sent the game into the first overtime tied 74-74. But after BYU pulled ahead by four, Mike Santos slipped in a layup to knock the score at 78-81.

Jerome girls defeat M.H.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Sherry Ward's three-point play early in the third period stayed Jerome ahead to stay and the Tigers dropped the Mountain Home girls 40-43.

Jerome opened hot and pushed into an eight-point lead only to see Mountain Home rally back to within one by permission. Mountain Home hit the first field goal of the second half for a brief lead before Ward replied with the three-point play.

After that Jerome held margins up to nine points.

Jerome ... 15 24 40 49
Mountain Home ... 7 23 33 43

Jerome — Tolman 6, Ostler 14, Walter 6, Ward 5, Schilling 11, McClain 2, Baler 1.
Mountain Home — Callier 17, Smith 6, Henderson 2, Calvin 16, Christobal 2.

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Our position is this: Norton is the challenger not the champion, so if he wants the fight with Ali he has to take it where he gets it," Arum said.

"If Norton is willing then this would be the \$12 million fight."

If Norton isn't interested, Arum mentioned "such other possible challengers as Jimmy Young of Philadelphia or Italy's Alfio Righetti.

"We've had good preliminary discussions and I'm going down to Tunis next Thursday to finalize all the arrangements," Arum reported.

Arum said his two-hour meeting with Milad was arranged by African Boxing Union President Hassine Hamouda. He said Milad flew in from Tunis especially for the talks.

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Valley surprises Wendell by 67-63 in conference opener

EDEN HAZLTON — The Valley Vikings held off a rally by the Wendell Trojans to grab a 67-63 conference win Friday night.

Mushers' defense beats Bliss 55-36

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers clamped on their "tight" defense of the season Friday night to take the Bliss 55-36 in the North-Idaho Conference opener for both teams.

The Mushers' defense coupled with a big advantage in rebounding, sent Camas County into a 13-1 first quarter lead. Bliss, which shot only 23 percent from the field, was never able to challenge.

The game saw sawed-back and forth most of the first half but Wendell pulled out to a five-point lead at 33-28 to end the half.

Valley Coach Bill Mitchell put a zone press on the Trojans which caused several turnovers and made the difference the second half.

The Vikings scored 25 points in the third quarter while Wendell could only answer with 12. That hot-shooting spree in the third quarter made the difference as Wendell outscored the Vikings 18-14 in the final period.

High man for Wendell was Peterson with 13 while Bunn added 12 and Behrens collected 10.

Ellis earned scoring honors for the game for Valley with 16 while Grant added 15.

Bruin girls topple Barley

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls dined the Barley Bobcats 36-26 Friday night.

The Bruins held the lead throughout the last three quarters of the game and displayed good teamwork in the last quarter.

Barley..... 8 15 19 26
 Twin Falls..... 7 18 24 36

Barley — Chess 7, Vegwert 7, Willch 6, Martin 2, Baker 4. Twin Falls — Kassel 19, Falash 13, Muldoon 2, Dowd 2, Latham 6, Kulken 4.

Richfield stuns Carey 67-61

CAREY — The Richfield Tigers unscathed 15 unanswered points in the third quarter Friday night and knocked off the Carey Panthers 67-61.

The game was a donnybrook throughout with Carey holding narrow leads through much of the first half.

The Panthers hit the first bucket of the second half, to move up 34-29 but then Richfield took charge. The Tigers hit on a few fast breaks and teared off several Carey turnovers as they burst into a 10-point margin.

Carey steadied somewhat after that but was unable to get much closer than the final margin.

Carey took the first game 31-36.

Richfield	Carey
Points	10 29 44 67
Reb.	1 1 1 2
Ass.	1 1 1 2
St.	1 1 1 2
Bl.	1 1 1 2
Sh.	1 1 1 2
FT	1 1 1 2
TC	1 1 1 2
FC	1 1 1 2
MC	1 1 1 2
SC	1 1 1 2
TC	1 1 1 2
FC	1 1 1 2
MC	1 1 1 2
SC	1 1 1 2

Devils rip Hansen

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh's Red Devils opened their Magic Valley Conference title quest Friday night by thumping the too-short Hansen Huskies 69-34.

Murtaugh rated the team most likely in the league, jumped into a 25-4 lead and it was all downhill from there.

Murtaugh also took the preliminary 35-26.

Murtaugh	Hansen
Points	10 29 44 67
Reb.	1 1 1 2
Ass.	1 1 1 2
St.	1 1 1 2
Bl.	1 1 1 2
Sh.	1 1 1 2
FT	1 1 1 2
TC	1 1 1 2
FC	1 1 1 2
MC	1 1 1 2
SC	1 1 1 2

All-time streak ends

ASHTON, Idaho, (UPI) — The North Fremont Huskies upset the Teton Redskins 50-44. The Teton team, coached by Les Wade, had rolled up an unprecedented 75 straight victories before Friday night's loss.

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Filer takes 54-39 win over Kimberly

FILER — The Filer Wildcats broke away in the second quarter Friday night to defeat Kimberly 54-39 in a Canyon Conference game.

The favored Wildcats were held to a 10-10 tie over the first period but a couple of pressure-created turnovers gave Filer some quick points and Tony Smith took control of the offensive board to swing things.

Smith had five offensive rebounds and scores a total of eight points before halftime when Filer led 30-21 lead.

After that the outside scoring of Brito and News let the Wildcats steadily push away.

Filer won the preliminary 62-12.

Filer	Kimberly
Points	10 29 44 67
Reb.	1 1 1 2
Ass.	1 1 1 2
St.	1 1 1 2
Bl.	1 1 1 2
Sh.	1 1 1 2
FT	1 1 1 2
TC	1 1 1 2
FC	1 1 1 2
MC	1 1 1 2
SC	1 1 1 2

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Pilots edge Declo

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry outlasted Declo to win 33-30 at their Friday night meeting.

Declo got off to a slow start in scoring, but came on in the last quarter to threaten the Pilots. Turnovers by the Pilots allowed Declo to decrease its lead to three points with five minutes remaining in the game.

Glenns Ferry led the Pilots both in scoring and rebounds, bringing a total 12 rebounds of the board.

The Glenns Ferry Jayvees defeated Declo 5-18 in the preliminary game on Dec. 31.

Oakley tips Wolves in overtime

CASTLEFORD — It took one overtime for the Oakley Hornets to squeak past the Castleford Wolves 30-28.

The Friday night contest, held at 10:45 at the end of four quarters of play, was finally dominated by the scoring of Rory Jo, Brent Hale and Lance McIntosh during the overtime period.

This was the first conference game for both teams.

In preliminary play, the Castleford Jayvees defeated Declo 64-29.

Tomjanovich out for year

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets forward Rudy Tomjanovich Friday said he would miss the remainder of the season because of complications from massive facial damage he suffered four weeks ago.

Tomjanovich, hospitalized 15 days after being punched by Kermit Washington, said he just learned he will have to undergo surgery on both eyes.

"In one eye I will have to have a tear duct repaired, and in the other eye there is a hole in the back," Tomjanovich said. "I am not feeling any pain any more, except for headaches once in a while."

Tomjanovich said before the eye "complications" were discovered, doctors had said he could begin light workouts in about four weeks.

Tomjanovich, 30, faced newsmen Friday for the first time since the Dec. 9 incident. His eyes still slightly swollen and darkened, Tomjanovich spoke with no jaw motion. His jaws still are wired shut.

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Pay rates set for sugar hands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Thursday announced minimum wage rates ranging from \$2.15 to \$3.60 for most field workers on 1977 sugarcane and cane crops.

For work on 1978 crops, the minimum wages will rise between 5 percent and 5.8 percent to a new range of \$3 to \$3.60 an hour, the Agriculture Department said.

Officials said the minimum rates were set under a new union support law which requires the government to set a 13.5-cent-a-pound floor under raw sugar prices. Under that law, growers who want to qualify for federal support payments must pay their workers no less than the floors set by the secretary of agriculture.

The Agriculture Department said the 1978 crop-rates would apply to all field workers performed on or after Nov. 7 when the price-support program was put into effect.

The rates will not apply in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

In those areas, officials said the minimums will be whatever rates are required by existing legal-union contracts including labor union agreements or other federal BAA rate regulations. Minimum rates announced Thursday included: —in sugar beet states, \$2.85 an hour on the 1977 crop, and \$3 an hour in 1978 for hand labor operations including thinning.

—In Louisiana sugarcane fields, \$3.10 an hour on the 1977 crop and \$3.30 for 1978 for tractor and truck drivers and operators of mechanical equipment; \$2.85 an hour for 1977 and \$3 for 1978 for all other workers.

—In Florida and Texas sugarcane areas, \$3.40 an hour in 1977 and \$3.60 in 1978 for tractor and truck drivers and mechanical equipment operators; \$3 an hour for 1977 and \$3.20 for 1978 for all others.

The minimums were the first proclaimed by the Agriculture Department since 1974 when a 40-year-old federal "sugar control" and "subsidy program" was allowed to expire. As in the past, the regulations also contained comparable floors for workers employed on a piece-rate basis.

Farm Salt Lake down 3 feet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday 1977 was one of the driest years on record. It also was the year Utah's Great Salt Lake lost 1.1 trillion gallons of water during a prolonged drought.

"Not even though the year ended on 'a distinctly wet note,' hydrologists at the U.S. Geological Survey said, it was not enough to end the western drought.

"Most notable relief from the prolonged drought was evident along the Pacific Coast, where some streams moved into the excessive range after months of prolonged low flows," said Gail Saboe, the survey's western water conditions.

Despite the December increase in streamflows nationally, he said "pockets of persistent streamflow drought continue in parts of the West, particularly in Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

The survey noted Utah's drought produced "an unusual long-term drop in the level of the Great Salt Lake.

"The lake surface is now about 3.6 feet lower than the 48-year average of June 1976 and contains about 1.1 trillion gallons less water," the survey said in a statement.

The increased flows also helped improve slightly the reservoir levels in California, which rose from about 34 percent of average to about 42 percent," said Saboe. "The December upturn by itself, however, will not be enough to erase the prolonged West 'at-drought'.

Two of the nation's Big Five rivers had 1977 flows below normal — 15 percent less for the Mississippi and 42 percent less for the Columbia River.

The St. Lawrence River was 8 percent above normal, the Ohio was normal, and the Missouri River was 34 percent above normal.

In the East, the survey said the conformed flow into the Chesapeake Bay in December was about 1 percent above normal — the third highest December flow in 27 years on record.

Some New England waters were at or close to the highest December levels of the past 20 to 30 years, the survey said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, responding to a House-Congress that "free milk has been granted, will cut off free second helpings at mealtimes to an estimated 1.4 million needy children to save about \$28 million a year.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said Thursday the Feb. 1 cutoff will affect about 500,000 helpings served with school breakfasts and lunch programs, as well as meals served at day centers and child-care food programs.

Ms. Foreman said the Agriculture Department took the action because of a law enacted by Congress that expressed the concern of the Congress that some of the free milk has been wasted.

The action will eliminate donation of 250 million half-pints annually.

Needy children receiving free meals will continue to get a single free half-pint of milk, which is served as part of the meal, Ms. Foreman said.

Children now can get a second free half-pint, part of a separate program, as a "special milk" special program.

Regulations will continue to provide a free half-pint to any needy children who bring bag lunches from home instead of eating the free school meal to which they are entitled.

Schools will have to continue giving half-pints free to needy children in programs where the milk program is operated outside lunch hours, Ms. Foreman said. Children wanting a second half-pint of milk will be able to buy it at subsidized prices, she said.

The government subsidy on milk for non-needy children under the special milk program has been raised from the former rate of 6 cents per half-pint to 25 cents.

Pesticide seminars scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture has announced that training seminars for private pesticide applicators will be held throughout the Magic Valley during the next three months.

The sessions, conducted by the University of Idaho extension service, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in Burley's Pondosa Inn, and at 1 p.m. Feb. 1 and 28.

Seminars also will be held at U.S. Steel farm service centers in Paul Van, 24, in Hansen Jan. 26, and in Filer Jan. 26. The session will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Seminars also are set for Feb. 2 in Mountain Home; Feb. 21 and March 1 in Gooding and Shoshone; March 2 in Jerome; and March 14 in Fairfield. Information on time and location may be obtained from county agents.

In order to qualify for a private applicator license, farmers must attend a training session. The two-hour meetings may include a short quiz on the contents of a pesticide label, but licensing is not dependent upon the test. There is no charge for licenses.

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FARM SUPERVISOR — University of Idaho Research Station Extension Service, Kimberly Research Extension Center 423-4646, ext. 234. Closing date February 1, 1978. The University of Idaho is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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SHOE SALES PERSON — Needed. Referred person. Working in this position. \$500 per month. Call Kay the Job Shop, 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. 733-7152.

GENERAL OFFICE — Great place for outgoing person with good working knowledge of business. Fantastic people to work for. \$500. Call Linda 734-2500.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Mature, experienced office manager. Must be 21 or over. Short-hand. Salary negotiable. Call Kay at the Job Shop, 733-7152.

ATTENTION RETIRED — Fuller Brush offers you the opportunity of getting lots of exercise, meeting new people, while making money. Flexible hours. The Fuller Brush Company, 1785-046 & write to 200 McClure, Encino, Calif. 91421.

NO LAYOFFS — Earn permanent position in established accounts. No stress to \$250 per week to start. We train. The Fuller Brush Company 1785-046 & write to 200 McClure, Encino, Calif. 91421.

The Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications from January 19, 1978 to January 13, 1978 for the following: One School Secretary all around office background. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Street, Phone 733-6000. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE major company, specializing in electrical sales. Phone 733-5000, weekdays and evenings.

BRIEFER AND GENERAL farm hand, year around work, with "bonus" after school. Excellent pay. Call 733-7152.

OPPORTUNITY \$800 a month guaranteed. Selling and servicing established accounts. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be over 21, born in the U.S., have a good driving record, no criminal record. For personal interview, call 734-6337 Monday and Tuesday.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America; Europe; Latin American; Asia; Sales; Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000 + expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02115.

INSIDE Retail sales knowledge of lumber products. 734-7770.

WANTED: Full time warehouseman. Must be 18 or older. Apply at M&S Plaza after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: BAKING APPLICATIONS for cocktail waitress. Apply in person in the Saturday, 1978.

WANTED: FULL TIME WAREHOUSEMAN — Must be 18 or older. Apply at M&S Plaza after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: POSITION — in person in the Saturday, 1978.

LIFE Insurance Salesperson — Must be 18 or older. Successful Agency needs full-time life insurance salesperson. Excellent service climate. Prefer person with minimum of 2 years experience and good track record. Openings in Pocatello, Burley, Idaho Falls, Boise, Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

ANYONE INTERESTED in temporary full or part-time positions. Please call Mary Taylor at 324-2500.

ANYONE INTERESTED in temporary full or part-time clerical position. Please call bookkeeping positions. Please call Mary Taylor at 324-2500.

REGISTERED NURSE needed for FULL TIME DAY SHIFT in SMALL RENOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wage. 423-5071.

ADDRESSES WANTED — immediate! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 202 Park Street, Suite 209, Dallas, TX 75201.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers \$1500 a month plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits and a 401(k) plan. No experience necessary. Write H.M. Price, Texas Refinery, P.O. Box 771, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

NEEDED: Bookkeeper General Office Position. Experience desirable. Apply in person to Shalva Horowitz.

WANTED: person for telephone work. Some Saturday work involved. 732-7822.

WANTED: THE ALTERATIONS LADY — 3 days a week; possible full time in the future. \$2.75 per hour. Call Kay at the Job Shop 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. N.W.

Gallatin Valley Seed Co.

has an opening in its field department.

Applicants must have a B.S. Degree in Agriculture, experience desirable but not necessary.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS IN NEED OF AN EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON FOR OUTSIDE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

This person must have a degree in advertising, marketing, business or the equivalent in work experience, and most of all must have a good personality for working with the public. Top salary and commissions, health insurance plan, retirement plan, and car expenses paid.

APPLY WITH RESUME TO JOHN SUOZA, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER

A CAREER IN SALES!

If your serious about a good career with excellent security, JOHN CHRIS MOTORS is interested in you! We now have an immediate opening for a full time salesperson for our complete line of Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC, Trucks, Buick, and quality used cars.

WE OFFER:

- ★ New Demonstrator Plan
- ★ Accident & Family Health Plan
- ★ Excellent Working Conditions
- ★ Good Working Hours
- ★ Unlimited Earnings

We would prefer an experienced salesperson, but we will accept a confident.

Apply In person to ...

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
600 Block Main Ave. East

Price plan could fail

Chicago Daily News — said presidential Robert K. Williams in a prepared statement. "We assume federal regulators will view any such action carefully."

While the Board of Trade is sympathetic to the farmers' plight, said Williams, he pointed out that wheat could have been sold for as much as \$3.20 a bushel last year, in contrast to the present price of \$2.79 a bushel that fetched for delivery in March when wheat was sold Thursday.

HYDRAULIC SERVICE — Hoses • Fittings • Pumps, Etc. Also complete machine shop. J & M MACHINE CO. 476 Locust St. S. 734-2322

Jobs of Interest
SIZES MANAGEMENT Services...
NEAT CLIENTS WANTED in...
OFFICE SALES GEM...
CREDIT MANAGER...
PROGRAMMER...
RESTAURANT: One of Magic Valley's Finest...

Jobs of Interest
PROGRAMMER
RESTAURANT: One of Magic Valley's Finest...

Business Opportunity
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
LUMBER YARD, Small Major...

Business Opportunity
ARE YOU NOW MAKING \$25,000 PER YEAR...

Business Opportunity
NEED CASH? We buy real estate...

Business Opportunity
THREE BEDROOM, attractive...

Business Opportunity
PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL...

Business Opportunity
FIVE BEDROOM HOME...

Business Opportunity
HAVE A CLIENT with a steady...

Jobs of Interest
POSITION AVAILABLE for experienced Credit Manager...

Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Jobs of Interest
TRUCKER SALARY: Friction 745426...

Jobs of Interest
8 BUILDING LOTS South of Jerome...

Jobs of Interest
ABCO TRANSMISSIONS 801-972-4162

Jobs of Interest
EXCELLENT LOCATION: Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace...

Jobs of Interest
FOR SALE BY owner: 2 year old, three bedroom...

Jobs of Interest
ON 300 PERCENT FINANCING: 3 bedroom bungalow...

Jobs of Interest
MUST SELL NOW: New three bedroom home...

Jobs of Interest
JANITORIAL National company needs recruits...

Jobs of Interest
SALES: Represent individuals who sell services...

Jobs of Interest
SALES: Represent individuals who sell services...

Jobs of Interest
HAVE GOOD FINANCIAL STATEMENT and would like to borrow...

Jobs of Interest
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY INC. KING SIZE BRICK

Jobs of Interest
SPACIOUS HOME IN FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD...

Jobs of Interest
ENJOY A MOVING EXPERIENCE: Make the move you've dreamed about...

Jobs of Interest
PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM: If you are cramped for space and grumpy...

Jobs of Interest
SHARP THREE BEDROOM HOME: Full finished basement, new furnace, water heater...

Jobs of Interest
NEW CADILLAC: Fully equipped, \$4000 a week. Guaranteed.

Jobs of Interest
CHILD CARE: For working parents. Child, preschool, after school.

Jobs of Interest
JUST LISTED: Completely remodeled old 3 bedroom home...

Jobs of Interest
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

Jobs of Interest
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY INC. KING SIZE BRICK

Jobs of Interest
OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER: 734-2111

Jobs of Interest
COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Jobs of Interest
NEW HOME: 3 bedroom duplex to be built, choice location near the college.

Jobs of Interest
NEW THREE BEDROOM Attached garage, assumable sale. Only \$26,900.

Jobs of Interest
A REAL ESTATE CAREER: It is not for everyone to be the highest paid hand...

Jobs of Interest
LAWN MOWING, TRAINING and maintenance services.

Jobs of Interest
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Jobs of Interest
EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

Jobs of Interest
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"If recycling continues to catch on, having garbage will become paratidical!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Foss
DUPLICATE... 734-3866 to buy...

IN FILER... completely remodeled very nicely finished...

VERY NICE 2 bedroom home... 42-867 after 5:00 p.m. week days...

FOR SALE TO be torn down or moved... One 2-bedroom house...

BEAUTIFUL home 3 bedrooms... 734-4337

ACREAGE, 5 bedroom home... 734-3021

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION... 734-3674

SELLING? Here's a helpful hint... 734-3177

CHARACTER & QUALITY... 734-3180

What Does This Mean To You? It means now you can trade your home just like you trade your car!

Sound interesting? For more information on the quick sale of your home and the purchase of a new one call us today!

WATTS INC. 734-3180

North Park

THE FAIRMONT - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms... 38,950

THE BRECKENRIDGE - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms... 49,750

WILLS INC. North Park

Large Magna-Vision Farm with long mowing season... 734-6332

WANTED TO BUY 7 or 8 acres of land to build country club... 734-8940

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL - 734-8122

FOR SALE 2 1/2 x 100 acres... 734-8122

FOR SALE 2 1/2 x 100 acres... 734-8122

420 ACRES... 734-3866 to buy...

198 ACRES... 734-3866 to buy...

DURTY WITH LARGE... 734-3866 to buy...

NORTHIDE FARM... 734-3866 to buy...

VERY PRODUCTIVE 120 acres... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR SALE TO be torn down or moved... 734-3866 to buy...

HAVE A HAPPY HOME... 734-3866 to buy...

MOVED TO BURLEY... 734-3866 to buy...

THREE BEDROOM... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR SALE TO be moved... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR SALE Spacious 3 month... 734-3866 to buy...

FINE OLD 12-room home... 734-3866 to buy...

MUST sell at auction price... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR SALE TO be moved... 734-3866 to buy...

ECONOMICAL COUNTRY... 734-3866 to buy...

Large secluded total electric... 734-3866 to buy...

APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES... 734-3866 to buy...

40 ACRES Full water right... 734-3866 to buy...

SHORT 120-acre tract... 734-3866 to buy...

40 ACRES South of Buhl... 734-3866 to buy...

EDEN Beautiful view, large... 734-3866 to buy...

SPONSOR will build home on... 734-3866 to buy...

CHOICE newer business... 734-3866 to buy...

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR SALE 2 1/2 x 100 acres... 734-3866 to buy...

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NEARLY 3 Acres... 734-3866 to buy...

3 YEAR OLD... 734-3866 to buy...

JUST OUTSIDE CITY... 734-3866 to buy...

ACREAGE NEAR GOODING... 734-3866 to buy...

5 ACRES West of Buhl... 734-3866 to buy...

NEW LISTING Under construction... 734-3866 to buy...

SHAKE RIVER view ranchette... 734-3866 to buy...

PRIVACY CANYON View... 734-3866 to buy...

PICK YOUR OWN parcel of ground... 734-3866 to buy...

TOP-CASH-PAID... 734-3866 to buy...

WILL PAY CASH... 734-3866 to buy...

1972 NASHUA 10 x 60 with... 734-3866 to buy...

CLEAN, new carpet... 734-3866 to buy...

1972 TAMARACK mobile home... 734-3866 to buy...

14 x 60 3 bedroom... 734-3866 to buy...

218 ACRES East of Hazelton... 734-3866 to buy...

800 ACRES North of Buhl... 734-3866 to buy...

WESTERN REALTY... 734-3866 to buy...

77 ACRES Just southwest of Twin Falls... 734-3866 to buy...

218 ACRES East of Hazelton... 734-3866 to buy...

800 ACRES North of Buhl... 734-3866 to buy...

JEROME 228 acres NW of town... 734-3866 to buy...

CHARMANT 1 1/2 - Rack home... 734-3866 to buy...

REPO 1975 GILBERT 14 x 70... 734-3866 to buy...

BROCKMAN'S BROCKMAN'S 3 miles north of Perrine... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR RENT, spacious and double... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR RENT, spacious and double... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR RENT, spacious and double... 734-3866 to buy...

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM HOME... 734-3866 to buy...

THREE BEDROOMS... 734-3866 to buy...

TWO BEDROOM HOME... 734-3866 to buy...

RESTAURANT... 734-3866 to buy...

HIGH TRAFFIC corner... 734-3866 to buy...

FIELD Office trailer... 734-3866 to buy...

10533 YORK ANDERSON... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR RENT OR SALE... 734-3866 to buy...

1972 GENTRY 12 x 6 with... 734-3866 to buy...

1972 GREAT LAKES... 734-3866 to buy...

NEW 1810 square foot... 734-3866 to buy...

WILL PAY CASH... 734-3866 to buy...

1972 NASHUA 10 x 60 with... 734-3866 to buy...

CLEAN, new carpet... 734-3866 to buy...

1972 TAMARACK mobile home... 734-3866 to buy...

14 x 60 3 bedroom... 734-3866 to buy...

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FOR RENT, spacious and double... 734-3866 to buy...

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FURNISHED APARTMENT... 734-3866 to buy...

CITY-TRAIL APARTMENTS... 734-3866 to buy...

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS... 734-3866 to buy...

NEW THREE BEDROOM... 734-3866 to buy...

TWO BEDROOMS... 734-3866 to buy...

NICE 2 bedroom apartment... 734-3866 to buy...

HAVE 2 bedroom duplex vacant... 734-3866 to buy...

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath... 734-3866 to buy...

NEW TWO BEDROOMS... 734-3866 to buy...

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT... 734-3866 to buy...

STUDIO APARTMENT... 734-3866 to buy...

OWLS NEST BUILDING... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR RENT 1000 square foot... 734-3866 to buy...

WANTED TO BEAL... 734-3866 to buy...

FARMER NEEDS HOME IN THE... 734-3866 to buy...

Miscellaneous for Sale... 734-3866 to buy...

FINISHED CATERER... 734-3866 to buy...

STOW-AWAY bed for rent... 734-3866 to buy...

BUYING - SELLING - TRADING... 734-3866 to buy...

SEMI-VALID 2nd JUNIOR... 734-3866 to buy...

GOOD 16mm sound projector... 734-3866 to buy...

ROYAL CITATION COPIER... 734-3866 to buy...

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLE... 734-3866 to buy...

INTERCOM SYSTEM... 734-3866 to buy...

MINI DECK, needs little work... 734-3866 to buy...

FOR SALE Small new Nordic... 734-3866 to buy...

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE WITH... 734-3866 to buy...

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE WITH... 734-3866 to buy...

Sell it through the... Times-News Classified Ads!

We Guarantee Results for Less Than 79¢ a Day! Phone 733-0931

- 118 Utility Trailers**
- FOR SALE: 16' flat bed, Goose-neck trailer, \$1550. Firm price. Phone 734-2777 after 5:00 p.m.
 - FOR SALE: 4 x 6 w. heavy, heavy duty trailer axle with electric brakes with tires for \$120. Call 736-3100.
- 112 Auto Parts & Accessories**
- Two 676-15 standard snow tires mounted on Ford rims, like new. \$30 each. Phone 734-5141.
 - NEW and used VW parts. All work guaranteed - will install 735-7887 after 5:00 and anytime on weekends.
 - USED SIDE-PIPER 5 foot long. \$35.734-9014.
 - FOR SALE MUNCIE 4 speed transmission. Also Hurst competition plus shifter, very good condition. \$300. Call 326-4493 after 5 p.m.
 - FOR SALE: 1960 VW transaxle. \$150. I pull it. 900 you pull it. Call 536-2384.
 - NEEDED Rear end for SA Willys Station Wagon. Radio 44. 8. Phone 726-981.
 - TWO RADIAL snow tires ER8-14, like new. \$80. 423-5559.
 - TYO 14" Keystone mags for Chevy. \$85. Good shape. Call Barry 734-6209.
- 125 Cycles & Supplies**
- 1977 Honda 350 Scrambler. Needs some work. Best offer. 724-3478.
 - 1976 ex Triumph, excellent condition, less than 1,000 miles. Call 842-1542.
 - HARLEY DAVIDSON motor-cycles. Jerome Impairment Co. 324-3311, Jerome.
 - FOR SALE: 1976 HONDA E.P. 4 cylinder. Super Sport. Motor cycle. Excellent condition. Call 543-2677.
 - 1973 HONDA 350 four cylinder. Excellent shape. 733-8573, 734-8242.
 - 1973 HONDA 350 TS and 1975 400 NIX YAMAHA. never raced. 324-5657 after 6:30 p.m.
 - 1974 HONDA XL350. excellent condition. 3,700 miles. \$800. 423-5322.
 - SUZUKI RL-250 trail bike with trail conversation, lighting kit, canvas cover. Less than 300 miles. \$1000. Call 623-4467 after 7 p.m.
 - FOR SALE: 1970 TRIUMPH TR6C. Best offer. 730-3792.
 - 1975 HONDA 750 4 WIND JAMMER. Needs some work. 25,000 miles. \$1500. 734-2988.

123 Cycles & Supplies

1976 750 HONDA MATC. with pacifier. Financing. 15,000 miles. good condition. \$1,000. Phone 675-7323.

1974 YAMAHA 250cc Trails Bike. Low mileage. great condition. \$500. 734-7862.

1975 YAMAHA ENDURO. only used 6 weeks. \$455. Phone 543-8228.

NEW FROM YAMAHA XS 1100 Here Now!

Compare this bike feature for feature and you'll see why all the cycle magazines are calling it the best road bike in the world.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave. W.
733-5070

125 Heavy Equipment

1975 FORD 400 backhoe loader. less than 800 hours. Will complete trade. 734-7267.

ONE D-4 Cat tractor 72. A-1 condition. Phone 733-1008.

ONE 4,000 lb. capacity YALE forklift with side shift and best rubber tires. \$2500. Various other forklifts available. Brand new 7 hp. Tecumseh gas engine. \$300 each. First come, first serve! 543-0989.

D-2 Caterpillar with dozer blade. 1928. Phone 734-2758 after 6:00 p.m.

V-2000 Horse, Cummins Diesel engine. Maxtor. Cheap! Phone 733-0717.

125 Campers & Shells

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup \$457,075.

1980 GMC 1/2 TON 4 speed pickup. \$1,008 or best offer. Phone 525-9422.

1970 GMC PICKUP. \$328. \$40-818.

1970 GMC PICKUP good condition. Phone 736-4823.

1975 FORD PICKUP with 6 camera 14,000 miles. Call 736-2376.

1973 FORD F-100 Pickup. 240 CU Engine. Three speed. \$1350. Phone 627-2153.

125 Campers & Shells

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1980 GMC 1/2 TON 4 speed pickup. \$1,008 or best offer. Phone 525-9422.

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- 143 Trucks**
- 1971 FORD 1/2 ton. Good tires. Good condition. \$3,000. Phone 736-2376.
- 1968 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton. \$300. Good transmission and motor. 733-3125. See at 1833 Oxford St.
- 1968 GMC pickup. \$4,400. very clean. 28-423 after 4 or weekends.
- 1968 CHEVY PICKUP for sale. Good condition. V-8. Automatic. \$21,407.
- 1981 GMC 2 ton Truck. Has 6 speed combination bed. With backhoe. 734-3068 evenings.
- 1970 INTERNATIONAL 2000 A. Turbodiesel. 1200 lbs. 737 5/2 engine. 4 and 5 transmission. 7/ Sampson used burner. Economically cheap. \$11,520. 733-3671.
- 1977 DATSUN pickup. Five speed. 12,000 miles. 733-9224.
- 1955 CHEVY Pickup. Good condition, with 350 V-8. 4 speed, chrome wheels and like new tires. Datsun 734-6520 evenings. 536-7293.
- 1981 CHEVY PICKUP, short box. Computer shop. 300 4 speed. call 423-4541.
- 1978 FORD F-250. Power steering/brakes. Automatic. Economically cheap. \$11,520. 733-3671.
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- 1978 FORD F-250. Power steering/brakes. Automatic. Economically cheap. \$11,520. 733-3671.

- 143 Trucks**
- 1975 CHEVY Liv. \$2,295. Phone 733-2322.
- FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet pick up 1 ton rebuilt motor, less than 30,000 miles. New rear end and transmission. Asking \$250. 324-8308.
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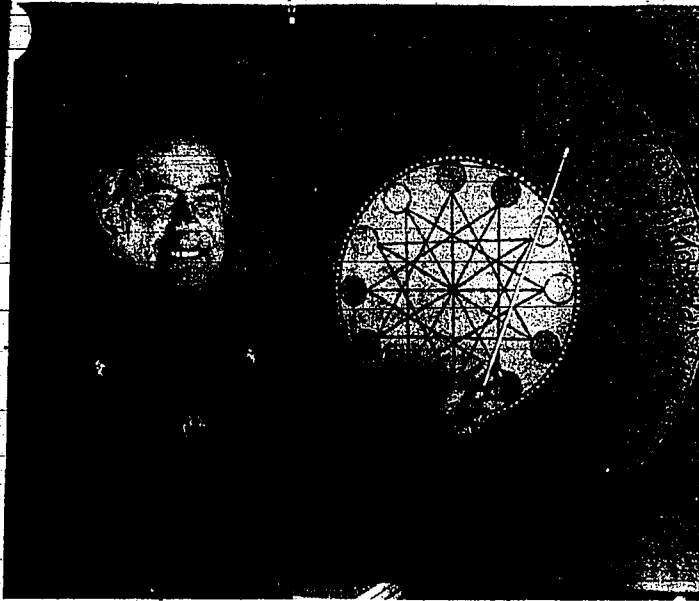
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JOHNNY LISTER GIVES AN ASTROLOGICAL READING TO RICHARD FULTON... a typical reading lasts about an hour

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My late husband was a minister. He carried one of your columns for years and used it often for his sermons.
It was the one titled "Teenagers, go home." It's still as timely now as it was 16 years ago. I am enclosing a copy and hope you agree it's worthy of a rerun. Thank you.
MRS. CHARLES HAGEE, COLUMBIA, MO.
DEAR MRS. HAGEE: I do. And here it is:
TO THE TEENAGER WITH NOTHING TO DO
Three teenage boys, products not of the slums but of a very good eastern suburb of Cleveland, have been found guilty of 11 burglaries. Why did they commit them? They had "nothing to do."



Column reprinted

This case inspires us to present a message we have been saving for just such an occasion. The words were delivered by a juvenile court judge—one who speaks to young people every day. This is his message:
"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: 'What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is clear: Go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister, priest or rabbi. Help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and when you're through, and not too tired, read a book."
"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your community does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe the world your time and your energy and your talents so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or sick, or lonely, again."
In plain, simple words: Grow up! Quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone. Start acting like a man or woman.
You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comfort so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim and fancy.
In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

DEAR ABBY: A pastor in our community gave much aid and comfort to the family of a person who recently died. The deceased had no connection with this pastor or his congregation, but as a favor to us he performed the burial services anyway, to do a magnificent job.
How can we properly acknowledge our appreciation to this pastor? We don't want to insult him by offering him money, but we happen to know that most pastors are not nearly as well off financially as most people think they are.
NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Since the pastor acted as a "favor" to you, send him a letter of appreciation and enclose a check made out to him for services rendered. If he returns it, make a contribution to his church.
Getting married! No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (34-cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrology interest widespread

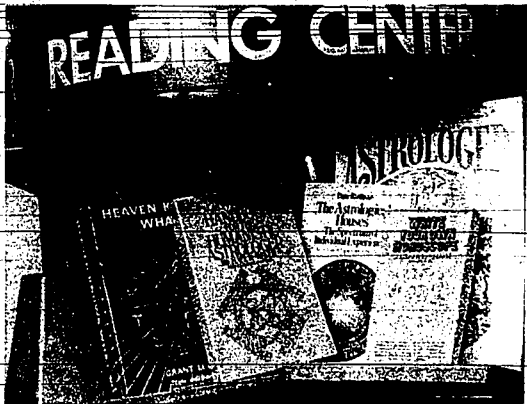
By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer
BOISE— From the earliest times, man has looked to the heavens for guidance and for an explanation of things that seem to have no explanation.
Astrology is as old as civilization and even the earliest members of the human race must have been in awe of the mysterious space and sky above them.
Man has always believed that the movements of the sun and planets affected much of what takes place on earth. Modern man reiterates these long-held beliefs by constantly making references to "that old devil moon," "stars in her eyes," "Venus in his heart," and "Mars leading the battle."
Somehow man has believed that "if the movements of the planets could be interpreted correctly, then the future could be understood and provided for adequately."
Over the ages astrology developed into a complex set of beliefs in which the planets became associated with almost every aspect of human life — birth, death, love, marriage, children, success, health — until now we find that many people all over the world admit to at least some reflection on astrology.
Recent conservative estimates state that 32 million Americans believe in astrology. Great contemporary interest is evidenced by the fact that 80 per cent of the U.S. newspapers run daily astrology columns.

John Lister of Boise is one of those believers and he is also the first and one of the few accredited astrologers in Idaho. In fact, he is one of 200 accredited astrologers in the United States recognized by the American Federation of Astrologers. In addition to membership in the federation, Lister is a member of the International Society for Astrological Research.
He has been a guest speaker at the conventions of both of these organizations.
Lister's interest in astrology began 19 years ago when someone close to him was in a psychiatric hospital undergoing treatment. With an intense desire to understand what was happening with the person, he began to delve into astrology and its implications for individual character and personality. This led to in-depth study and eventual advanced skills in plotting an astrological chart and interpreting it.
"Recognizing that it is human nature to be somewhat skeptical of these things which we do not understand or things that cannot easily be demonstrated by logic, Lister is eager to expound on astrology. He says that there is nothing magical or mumbo jumbo about astrology.
"Planets do not cause anything, but they correlate what happens. Something cosmic occurs which we cannot explain. We only know that it does happen. When you read the description of a person born under your sun sign — Sagittarius, Aries, Capricorn — you will likely find that about 80 percent of what is said about you is accurate. The inaccurate 20 percent of what you read will be that way because of the influence of the other planets and their placement at the exact time that you were born within that approximate four-week period that corresponds with your sun sign."
How is a personal astrological reading made?
Lister says, "The basic information that I need is your date of birth, your place of birth, and the exact time of your birth. Because the planets are constantly moving, this exact information is necessary in order to make a precise chart for you."
"From this information, I am able to erect a chart that is yours and yours alone. The erection of the chart is done through mathematical tables that have been scientifically set up which pinpoint the exact position of all of the planets for any given minute of any day. The position of the planets is also relative to the earth's longitude and latitude. That is why I must know where you were born."
After this basic information has been computed, the real skill becomes involved and that is the interpretation of the chart. The astrologer already knows some basics about you because of the immense groundwork that has been done through the ages on your sun sign. However, your sun sign characteristics can be altered and colored by the rest of the planets and their positions in the heavens at the exact time of your birth.
There are numerous reasons why people consult astrologers, Lister explains. "Most people come to me because they want to know more about themselves. They are seeking self-knowledge and self-understanding. They want to know enough about themselves that they can handle their own lives smoothly and successfully. They also want to learn how to get along better with others, especially those they are emotionally involved with."
"Many people come to me saying that they have a problem and want to learn how to solve it. Of course, I explain to them that I cannot solve their problems nor predict the future. Neither can astrology. Astrology does not have all of the answers. It has limitations just like any other field. However, astrology, by informing you about yourself, allows you to look more objectively at your strengths and weaknesses."
"It allows you to alter your future by altering your behavior. It helps you to understand why people react to you the way they do and how you can change undesirable behavior by others toward you — by changing the way you act. Because the way you act is based primarily upon your basic character and personality traits, greater knowledge of these personal and individual facts can give you the power to implement changes in your life."
"You will, in addition, be more capable of reinforcing your strengths and amplifying your most desirable traits. By gaining a more complete understanding of yourself, you gain more confidence and a more healthy attitude about who you are. We all need a good healthy dose of self-love and respect."
Astrological charts can be constructed not only for people, but for animals and things, as long as the date of birth can be established. Lister has had some unusual requests. A man with a steer named Satan wanted a horoscope worked for the animal. Lister says, "Based on the birth information, I erected a chart for Satan. I found through the chart that this particular animal was a taurus, a great actor, very demonstrative, and that he would have some very specific health problems. This was several years ago, and since that time, the owner has confirmed that all of these things are true about Satan."
"Another time, a church in Boise asked me to give them a New Year's Eve program. They wanted me to do a chart on the church, based on the date it was organized or born. After the program, many of the people came up to me and said that what I had said was absolutely correct. And they knew that I had not been given any of this information by anyone. It was all in the chart."
"Often people will bring their new-born babies and ask me to do a chart on them so they will know what to anticipate with this child and how best to handle the child."
"For people who have little knowledge of astrology, Lister explains that, "Astrology is not anti-religious. It does not conflict with a belief in God. In fact, it reinforces a belief in a higher being, by attempting to discover what the combination of what determines who and what we are."
Lister does not currently use palm reading, psychometry, tarot cards, or any other occult work. However, he says, "Anything done by a knowledgeable and aware person could be beneficial. At the same time, a little bit of knowledge, about anything, could be dangerous. I do not advocate do-it-yourself astrology any more than I would support 'do-it-yourself' psychiatry or surgery."
Besides working up astrological charts for individuals, Lister spends a great deal of time traveling to lecture all over the United States at conferences, conventions, astrological groups, parties and school assemblies. He writes a column for the Idaho Statesman for seven years. He is currently writing for a variety of other publications.
Lister worked for several years in Boise with a psychiatrist as a major consultant. The doctor would use Lister's astrological findings as valuable information and insight into a patient's character and problems. Recent newspaper and magazine articles attest to the fact that the use of astrologers by psychiatrists is not uncommon and that it may well be a coming trend.
What of astrology and the future? Lister says, "This is a marvelous time! We are coming back to believing in the wisdom of the intuitive, the natural, the earthy, the cosmic — and that includes astrology."

After this basic information has been computed, the real skill becomes involved and that is the interpretation of the chart. The astrologer already knows some basics about you because of the immense groundwork that has been done through the ages on your sun sign. However, your sun sign characteristics can be altered and colored by the rest of the planets and their positions in the heavens at the exact time of your birth.
There are numerous reasons why people consult astrologers, Lister explains. "Most

people come to me because they want to know more about themselves. They are seeking self-knowledge and self-understanding. They want to know enough about themselves that they can handle their own lives smoothly and successfully. They also want to learn how to get along better with others, especially those they are emotionally involved with."
"Many people come to me saying that they have a problem and want to learn how to solve it. Of course, I explain to them that I cannot solve their problems nor predict the future. Neither can astrology. Astrology does not have all of the answers. It has limitations just like any other field. However, astrology, by informing you about yourself, allows you to look more objectively at your strengths and weaknesses."
"It allows you to alter your future by altering your behavior. It helps you to understand why people react to you the way they do and how you can change undesirable behavior by others toward you — by changing the way you act. Because the way you act is based primarily upon your basic character and personality traits, greater knowledge of these personal and individual facts can give you the power to implement changes in your life."
"You will, in addition, be more capable of reinforcing your strengths and amplifying your most desirable traits. By gaining a more complete understanding of yourself, you gain more confidence and a more healthy attitude

about who you are. We all need a good healthy dose of self-love and respect."
Astrological charts can be constructed not only for people, but for animals and things, as long as the date of birth can be established. Lister has had some unusual requests. A man with a steer named Satan wanted a horoscope worked for the animal. Lister says, "Based on the birth information, I erected a chart for Satan. I found through the chart that this particular animal was a taurus, a great actor, very demonstrative, and that he would have some very specific health problems. This was several years ago, and since that time, the owner has confirmed that all of these things are true about Satan."
"Another time, a church in Boise asked me to give them a New Year's Eve program. They wanted me to do a chart on the church, based on the date it was organized or born. After the program, many of the people came up to me and said that what I had said was absolutely correct. And they knew that I had not been given any of this information by anyone. It was all in the chart."
"Often people will bring their new-born babies and ask me to do a chart on them so they will know what to anticipate with this child and how best to handle the child."
"For people who have little knowledge of astrology, Lister explains that, "Astrology is not anti-religious. It does not conflict with a belief in God. In fact, it reinforces a belief in a higher being, by attempting to discover what the combination of what determines who and what we are."
Lister does not currently use palm reading, psychometry, tarot cards, or any other occult work. However, he says, "Anything done by a knowledgeable and aware person could be beneficial. At the same time, a little bit of knowledge, about anything, could be dangerous. I do not advocate do-it-yourself astrology any more than I would support 'do-it-yourself' psychiatry or surgery."
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BIG SELECTION OF ASTROLOGY BOOKS AVAILABLE... bookstores report great interest in this subject

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
It was always a throw-away line.
Somewhere between the time I caught the kid who was to be spanked, drew back my hand, and let it come to rest on his backside, I'd say, "This is going to hurt me worse than it hurts you" (actually, it only hurt me worse once — and that's when one of my boys stuck a Frisbee down his pants and I nearly broke my hand.)
I got the line from my mother who used it to assure me that while she was switching my legs with a tree trunk, she really had nothing in her heart but love for me.
Disciplining children is tough. Child

psychology books never deal with it realistically. They tell you funny things like, "Don't discipline your child in anger." ("Merry Christmas... I'm going to punch you out.") "Discuss his punishment with him." ("What do you mean, you vote no!") "The punishment must fit the crime." ("Playing in the joints in your orthopedic shoes is a hitting offense.")
They never tell you about "runners." They're the children who are faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap fences in a single bound. By the time you've caught them you can't remember why you wanted them.

There are the flinchers who act like they've been beaten every day of their lives for breaching "Get a room full of company and reach out to touch their cheek in a gesture of love and they recoil and threaten to call legal aid."
There are the runners who want you to know they are unimpressed with your soliloquy. If one had one who actually reached down and turned on the sweeper while I was doing out penance.)
There are the door slammers. "I'm telling!" and the mumbled.
Actually, I lied. There was one other time when a spanking hurt me worse than it hurt the

child.
My son had knocked over a planter lamp for the 50th time, spreading dirt and stones into the beige shag. I leaned over, picked up a swift hand to his rump and said, "If you do that one more time I'm mailing you out of the country. I told you not to throw a ball in the living room and I mean it!"
He looked at the punishment, then in tears, looked around for someone to comfort him. In desperation, he threw both arms around my knees.
If he saw my tears as I held him close... he didn't mention it.
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AS 'STEAM' RISES, PIPE CARRIES NATURAL HOT WATER FROM SPRING (ENCLOSED AT RIGHT) pipe travels underground from here to heat two White Arrow Ranch greenhouses north of Bliss.

Bugs in geothermal heating

Editor's note: This is the second story of a two-part Times-News series on the use of geothermal energy in greenhouses in the Magic Valley. In today's story three businessmen tell how they attempt to overcome the problems of this energy source and speculate on its future.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — So far, Magic Valley greenhouse men using natural hot water to supply their heating needs have not solved all the problems of this energy source.

Thary Crooks, owner of Ida Grow in the Raft River area south of Malta, faces the most trouble.

The 220-degree Fahrenheit hot water from his 600-foot well corrodes pipes or plugs them so they must be kept under high pressure and it requires exchangers to transfer the heat to a separate system.

Ida Grow lost a crop of basil this year when a pump broke down before replacement parts could arrive. The geothermal water corroded the brass pump bearings.

Crooks is trying to sell now. "It'll work," he says about the operation. "But it might be a few years before all the bugs are out."

Michael Archibald, owner of M & L Greenhouses in Hagerman Valley, says he ran the risk of skyrockting well drilling costs but was lucky. Of six neighboring wells, four are dry and two provide not enough water to heat a house, he says.

His successful well cost \$10,000, but Archibald says it could have been more. If a leak had developed, capping it, as required by the state, could have cost \$50,000 or more.

Another problem was finding an expert. Archibald says only one man in the Magic Valley knows the special techniques required to drill a "hot well."

Robert Erkins, who owns White Arrow Ranch near Bliss, has a natural flow water spring of very pure water. But he says his problems were finding a greenhouse man and a profitable crop.

After three years of growing tomatoes, he switched this year to growing flowering and green plants for sale to florists and food markets.

He says there isn't enough sun during Idaho's winter months for tomatoes. They also require more labor to harvest and they experience more price fluctuations than other plants, Erkins says.

He is convinced, however, geothermally-heated greenhouses could produce tremendous amounts of vegetables and "fruits" if planting and harvesting were timed right.

Experimental seed growing in the Magic Valley also has great potential, he says. Some companies ship seeds to South America, Africa and Australia for this work to take advantage of the reversed seasons, Erkins says.

Geothermally-heated greenhouses in the Magic Valley could eliminate shipping experimental seed to the

southern hemisphere in winter.

Erkins sees a "tremendous potential" for geothermal energy.

Some of his ideas include warm water fisheries, frongas operated electrical generators and the piping of hot water to a coal-fired power plant to save on the amount of coal needed to superheat steam.

Speculating even further, Erkins says geothermally-heated greenhouses could be combined with factories or livestock operations.

"Think of the production potential of lambing and rearing young animals in greenhouses," he says.

He also mentions chicken farms and egg production or implanting fertilized eggs from good cattle breeds in cows.

A whole factory complex could be developed around greenhouses, Erkins goes on to say.

It would be a light, airy place to work, the sun would reduce the energy needed for electric lighting and it could be heated and cooled both through the use of hot water, he says.

Although there are problems and—expensive—initial investments, the three greenhouse owners probably wouldn't be in business or would be making less profit without geothermal heat.

"You have to be willing to lay out" much more in capital to build a geothermal heating system than a conventional one, Erkins says. But he adds heating a greenhouse is one

use of geothermal energy in which the return on investment is healthy.

In addition, Erkins says his operation offers advantages to local plant buyers: fresher plants which don't have to be shipped from a long distance, prices competitive with out-of-state suppliers, and the opportunity for buyers to see the plants beforehand.

Archibald says the quality of his plants, not the fact he uses geothermal energy, brings in business.

M & L Greenhouses must still compete with more established and experienced growers in the area.

However, geothermal energy is helping him get established.

Archibald used propane gas to heat for two years and says he wasn't making much profit.

Now his operation is beginning to make money, he says. In fact a contract to grow geranium cuttings for a seed company will allow him to build another greenhouse.

Crook, an experienced greenhouse man, says Idaho greenhouses have turned off their heat in the winter. They found because of their high fuel costs they could buy the same plants from warmer parts of the country cheaper than they could produce them.

"If I were to heat with fuel oil here, I would go broke," says the Raft River area grower says.

College of Hair Design Ph. 733-7777

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Rosalynn gets good marks

PARIS (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter got good marks today from the Paris fashion critics for the clothes she wore during her visit to France.

A fashion critic of the respected newspaper Le Figaro said some Parisians complained because Mrs. Carter did not appear at any fashion houses during their three-day visit to France.

But the critic said that although Mrs. Carter "always buys her clothes in Washington, she dresses herself pretty well there evidently. And with a modern sense of realities."

"The image which she offered us in landing at Orly airport was that of a young traveler perfectly in tune with her times. Neat, sporty, not playing the role of any queen. Budge cape, boots, handkerchief, casual hair style — a look that must astonish — Mme. Valery Giscard d'Estaing (wife of the French president) always

so strictly hated and respectful of clothing etiquette, a look that Mrs. Giscard surely must envy."

Le Figaro on another day of the visit praised Mrs. Carter as "a woman of great simplicity like her husband. She defends the rights of women just as the rights of man."

The newspaper France Soir noted that at a reception for the Carters at the Chateau at Versailles Mme. Giscard wore a gown by Paris designer Jean Louis Scherrer — while Mrs. Carter was elegant too in a white gown and cape — this was elegance — Parisian and of course American, too . . .

Other Paris newspapers reported that during her visit to the Pompidou Art Center she wore the latest Paris style of a velvet blazer, long-sleeved floral printed skirt and boots.

Woman defended

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Reno Civil Service Commission is defending a woman who flunked the test for a city laborer's job because she was too nice.

The commission ruled Thursday that Diana Vasquez must be reinstated to the eligibility list for the job.

Mrs. Vasquez, a police dispatcher placed first after taking the civil service, physical and polygraph examinations but failed the psychological test because she was judged to be "too nice" to be a jailer.

The commission, acting on her appeal, agreed with psychology consultant Dr. Robert McQueen, who said the police department may be screening out the better applicants.

"Present screening procedures could actually be working to bring the wrong types of personalities into the police department," he said.

Joanne Wallace, former Mrs. Oregon Suggests Image of Loveliness

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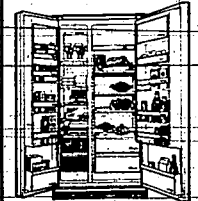
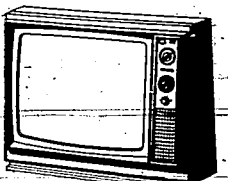
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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
My husband is suffering from alcoholic hepatitis and I have never heard of it before.
He has been in the hospital for three months. He accumulates a lot of fluid in his abdomen even though he has lost a lot of weight. He can't eat solid food, and feels very uncomfortable. It is difficult for him to breathe. They have to tap his abdomen to remove the fluid, but they don't like to do that too often.
They gave him every test possible and he does not have any cancer. The medicines they have tried don't seem to help. They claim the liver is curable, but it takes a long time.
My husband is 60 years old, and wasn't a heavy drinker. He is a sea man if that has any bearing on it. I would surely appreciate any comment you might have.

Dear Reader—
The liver is easily damaged by too much or prolonged use of alcohol and is a tonic and you are on a poor diet. It is more likely to cause liver damage, but recent studies have shown that, even if a person eats well and uses alcohol persistently in copious amounts, the liver can be damaged.

The liver manufactures blood proteins that are essential to normal circulation. The proteins literally suck fluid back into the blood vessels. When there are not enough blood proteins inside the blood vessels, the fluid stays outside and, in the case of liver disease, may cause a major accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

If the liver is scarred and contracted (cirrhosis of the liver), pressure on the circulation through the liver area may occur, which adds to the problem. General support, rest and time are about the best doctors have to offer for severe cases of liver disease.

I should point out that liver damage and cirrhosis can occur in people who do not drink alcohol at all. By far, the most common cause is alcohol, though. I am sending you The Health Letter number 74, Living With Your Liver, which gives you more information about the liver and most common liver disorders. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I am seven months pregnant. I have varicose veins in one leg. Would a 900-mile round trip by car be harmful to my legs?

Dear Reader—
Sitting can be harmful. It depends a lot on your seat. You need to keep the pressure off the back of the thighs and sit firmly on the pelvic bones. If you do make that trip, check the seat in the car. Also, wear support hose. Stop frequently, and walk around to stir up your circulation.

This is good advice for everyone. Avoid compression of the back of the thighs. Get up and move around frequently. A long plane ride has been known to result in clots forming in leg veins. You can help prevent these problems by moving your legs around, contracting and relaxing your leg muscles, and getting up and walking around when you can. When the plane is stopped for awhile and if you have the opportunity, get off and walk around a little before getting back to complete your trip. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



KATHY BOWERS
... names date

February wedding planned

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowers, Richfield, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Allan Stowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stowell of Shoshone.

Miss Bowers is a 1976 graduate of Richfield High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. Stowell is a 1972 graduate of Shoshone High School and is farming with his father north of Shoshone.

The couple plans to be married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Feb. 9. A reception will be held in their honor Feb. 10 in the Richfield LDS Church.

Free clinic Friday

TWIN FALLS — A free breast self-examination clinic is scheduled in Twin Falls Friday. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the South Central District Health Department, the clinic is set from 9 a.m. to noon at the health department, 324 2nd St. E.

Examinations and teaching will be done by registered nurses. Appointments can be made by contacting Jody Corder at 733-6290.

Swim activities set

TWIN FALLS — "Get in the swim in 1978 by getting yourself and your children into one of the many swimming activities at the YMCA-YWCA.

There are classes for parent-child, lessons for pre-school children and school-age children, and lessons for teens and adults. You can swim for fun or for exercise. The first 3-week swimming session for 1978 gets underway this week. For more information about swimming the year around, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

Classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Image of Loveliness self improvement classes for women and girls of all ages will begin Monday and Tuesday. There will be eight classes including posture, diet, exercise, personality, hair care and style, fashion and wardrobe, make-up, skin care, conversation and hands and etiquette.

A new class of four lessons for girls 9 to 12 years of age will begin Feb. 4. Additional information is available by calling Carol Brockway 733-9938.

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12'x14'11" Tan Hi-Low Shag Reg. 242.95	SALE 162 ⁸⁸	10'9" x 7'6" Gold Shag Reg. 67.50	SALE 37 ⁹⁸
10'6" x 13'9" Gold Nylon Shag Reg. 167.50	SALE 83 ⁵⁰	12'x25'2" Gold/Brown Hi-Low Shag Reg. 44.95	SALE 231 ⁶⁵
12'x14" Brown Short Shag Reg. 81.75	SALE 49 ⁵⁰	12'x16'9" Off-White Short Shag Reg. 311.50	SALE 199 ⁹⁵
12'x9" 2 Tone Brown Short Shag. Reg. 155.35	SALE 97 ⁵⁰	12'x18'10" Wool Stripe Shag Reg. 299.50	SALE 189 ⁹⁵
8'2" x 11' Multi Colored Shag Reg. 132.00	SALE 62 ⁵⁰	12'x15'4" White/Rust/Brown Shag Reg. 181.85	SALE 99 ⁹⁷
12'x18' 2 Tone Tan Hi-Low Shag Reg. 288.95	SALE 188 ⁸⁰	12'x10'10" 2-Tone Orange Nylon Reg. 172.00	SALE 86 ⁰⁰
12'x17'6" 2 Tone Tan Shag Reg. 278.95	SALE 179 ⁵⁰	12'x17'4" Brown Rust Gold Shag Reg. 325.00	SALE 216 ⁵⁰
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CHARGE

Average American losing battle of bulge

By PATRICIA MOORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Slim is sexy and beautiful or handsome. But the average American male and female can't fit the description.

The average American adult is fat and growing more so. Uncle Sam's statisticians figure the average male is from 20 to 30 pounds overweight; the average American female, from 15 to 30 pounds.

These average American adults are a far sight from approaching the profiles of such sexy kids as Burt Reynolds or Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

The plump condition is bad. But even more depressing news is in the recent report from the National Center for Health Statistics — dispenser of the figures on weight.

The most recent weigh-in, according to the statisticians, shows the fat American adults grew more rotund in the 10 years separating the

official measurement of weight.

The average American woman added a pound; the average man, four.

Why are average Americans losing the battle of the bulge and what can be done to put the overweight on the winning road?

The question were put to Dr. Ernest L. Wynder and other authorities at the American Health Foundation. That is a voluntary health association aiming to help prevent diseases through such things as the promotion of healthy lifestyles. Elimination of excess poundage is part of the recommended success formula.

Wynder, president, is the epidemiologist — health detective — who more than 20 years ago linked heavy cigarette smoking with lung cancer.

He and other epidemiologists, in reports to the United States congress and the World Health Organization, in recent years have called for more productive attacks on obesity.

"We are losing the battle of the bulge," Wynder said in an interview, "because we are living in a society where two things have happened simultaneously."

"One, there's too much of a good life around us. In part that means the best food at affordable prices, even if that food is high in fat and calories."

"Two, we've become sedentary, decreasing our expenditure of calories."

From childhood Americans are conditioned to eat for enjoyment. Celebrations revolve around food and drink. Social and business functions feature food and drink.

It's hard under such circumstances to give up the enjoyment, according to Wynder.

"We also take escalators or elevators instead of walking one or two flights of stairs," he said.

"We take the car to travel three blocks to a hamburger place."

"We've also become a nation of spectators rather than participants in sports."

"Then add this complication: change requires individual discipline — which we don't seem to have."

"Or it requires a modification of the high fat, high calorie diet — which our food industry would find difficult."

What needs to be done, according to Wynder, is to change the nutritional habits and physical fitness programs of the young.

The American Health Foundation is trying to do that through pilot programs funded by the National Cancer Institute.

Under that Know Your Body program school children are given an exercise test for physical fitness and a blood test for cholesterol, blood sugar and anemia. They are told about disease risk factors and given tips on healthy lifestyles.

In a related program for adults, the Foundation's Division of Health Behavior is providing brief physical examinations for men and women at their place of employment.

The aim is somewhat the same: to detect risk

factors for preventable diseases.

Of 1,200 workers recently tested, 75 percent have at least two risk factors, indicating an increased probability of disease development.

Adults found a risk are given plans for preventive action. Obesity is a common risk factor. Nutrition education and diet programs worked out under the direction of the Foundation's Angelica T. Cantlon are part of the disease prevention prescription passed out. She is Coordinator of Nutrition Education for the Foundation.

In an interview, Mrs. Cantlon gave many tips for those serious about losing weight.

Being serious has much to do with winning the bulge battle.

"Motivation isn't all but it is extremely important," the nutritionist said.

Motivation builders include an ambition to improve your love life or the goal of a better job or, perhaps, simply, you want to do something good for yourself.

Once you're motivated, according to Mrs. Cantlon, look at your fat lifestyle and change it to a thin one.

The "thin style" hinges in a key way on eating habits.

In extreme cases, Mrs. Cantlon recommends overeaters keep nothing but frozen food in the house.

"It slows you down when you must wait for something to defrost or for water to boil before you can eat," she said.

"But there have been cases where a compulsive eater is desperate enough to try to eat a frozen cake!"

Snacking while watching television is a common trap for those overweight. Mrs. Cantlon suggests that you try to substitute exercise breaks for the food breaks.

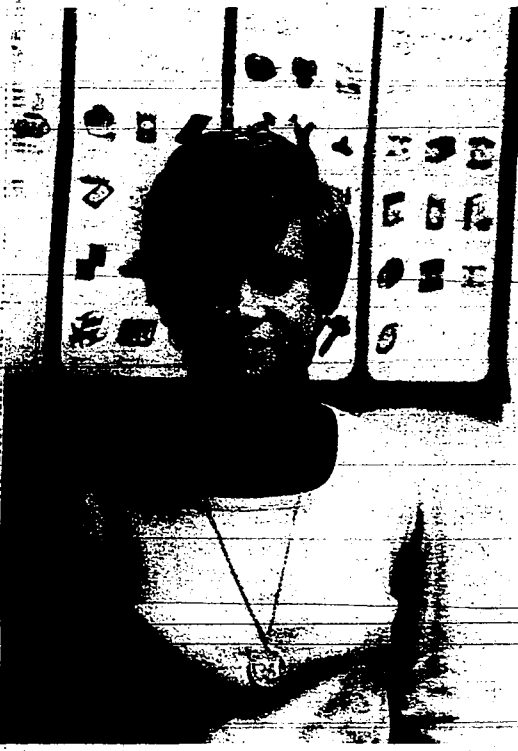
"It takes discipline but why not do a few situps or even some housework instead of running to the refrigerator. You can modify your behavior, to that extent if you're really motivated."



Do you like trying on make-up in front of them?

The people passing by the cosmetic counter of a drugstore or department store make an interesting and varied audience while you sample make-up, but wouldn't you prefer privacy? That's exactly what you'll have — plus the guidance of a professional make-up artist — in a complimentary make-up consultation in our salon. Call now for your private appointment.

REDKEN
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL 734-5970
303 2nd STREET EAST TWIN FALLS
Elaine Call - Owner



ANGELICA T. CANTLON, HEALTH FOUNDATION COORDINATOR promotes 'thin style' approach to eating habits

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In sizes 6 to 18
Reg. to \$179.95 NOW **1/2 Price**

2nd Group of Dresses
Excellent buys in long & street lengths, sizes 8 to 18
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CRUISE FOR 2
TO THE
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Anne's Casuals

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT
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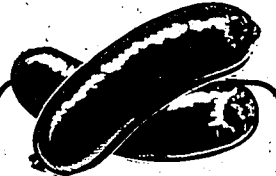
Pattie Jean
CORNISH GAME

HENS
20 Oz. . . . **98¢** EA.

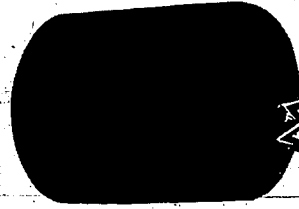


Regular
GROUND BEEF

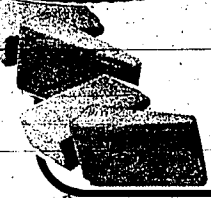
Lb. . . . **57¢**



Gem
OLD-FASHIONED
Franks **98¢**
Lb.



Gem
CHUNK BOLOGNA
Lb. **59¢**



Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE
\$1.29
Lb.

<p>All-Purpose Gold Medal FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.69</p> 	<p>Mrs. Butterworths SYRUP 24 Oz. Btl. 99¢</p> 	<p>Del Monte Sweet PEAS 3-16 Oz. Tin 89¢</p> 	<p>Del Monte Whole or Cream CORN 3-16 Oz. Tin 89¢</p> 
<p>Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. Pkg. . . . \$1.99</p> 	<p>Fabric Softener STA-PUF 64 Oz. Btl. \$1.39</p> 	<p>Campbell's SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM 4-10 1/2 Oz. Tins 89¢</p> 	<p>Nucoa Stick MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 47¢</p> 

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Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!



Buttreys Delishus
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 18 for **99¢**

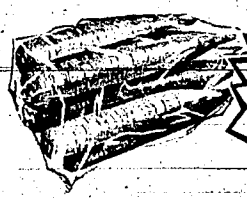


U.S. No. 1 Calif.
MANDARINS
3-lb. Bag
55¢



Sliced Golden Nugget
WHEAT BREAD
Buttreys Delishus
2 1/2-lb. loaves
99¢

Assorted
CACTUS 4-Inch Pot **\$1.47**
U.S. No. 1
BEAN-SPROUTS lb. **39¢**



U.S. No. 1 Cello
CARROTS
2 Lb. Bag
39¢



Radio City Music Hall to close April 12

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
CLEO ROBINSON
135 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls



LEGGY RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL ROCKETTES delighted tourists with high-stepping extravaganzas

NEW YORK (UPI)—For 45 years, Radio City Music Hall offered leggy Rockettes on stage and finally tore on the silver screen. But Christmas shoppers or tennis players may be tramping on these memories soon.

The world's largest movie theater—a must on every tourist's list for more than four decades—will close its doors after its Easter show April 12 because of soaring costs and declining attendance.

"I have worked...for five years to keep this open. No one wants to shoot Santa Claus," Alton Marshall, president of Radio City, told a news conference Thursday.

Minutes earlier, he tearfully informed some of the 450 musicians, dancers and technicians of his decision.

"It may be that our time has passed," said Marshall. "We may be an anachronism."

The closing was precipitated by years of deficits, a projected loss of over \$3.5 million in 1978 and "most particularly," said Marshall, by the inability to reach a special contractual agreement with an unidentified film company that would have covered a major portion of the theater's operating expenses.

Marshall said he hopes optional booking tours would save the Rockettes, whose highstepping extravaganzas between movies delighted tourists for years.

The theater itself may become a shopping mall or a tennis court, according to Marshall.

A last-ditch effort to rescue the entertainment palace in Rockefeller Center fell through Wednesday when a deal could not be worked out with an unnamed motion picture company to rent the hall during a period when it regularly closes, Marshall said.

Despite his despair over the loss of the city's Art-Deco masterpiece, Mayor Edward Koch said he could make no suggestions to halt its owners.

Since it opened in 1932, some 200 million tourists flocked to see the Music Hall's lavish productions. However, attendance fell from an annual average of 5 million to less than 2 million in 1977—a level that could not sustain the theater's overhead," Marshall said.

He said attendance fell because of changes in society and changes in the entertainment industry. "Tourism was up in the city but attendance was down, so we apparently were not meeting the entertainment needs of this city," he said.

A block away, in Times Square, flashing lights and brass billboards entice customers to X-rated movies and live sex shows. Radio City Music Hall, with its combination of lavish stage productions and movies, couldn't compete.

Marshall observed, "It's difficult to show. Deep Throat along with the Nativity."

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 can tomato soup
- 4 tbsp. shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg, allspice and cloves
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup walnuts
Dissolve soda in soup. Cream shortening, add soup, vanilla, sift dry ingredients, then the nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes in loaf pan.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

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Winter
COATS
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Dahle's

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continues...

<p>50% off JUNIOR DRESSES Reg. to \$50.00. Sizes 5-13. Assorted styles, colors & fabrics. Reduced to clear.</p>	<p>60% off MISSY SEPARATES Reg. 18.00 - 40.00. Wore 50% off. Pants, skirts, blouses, jackets. Limited quantities. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>60% off SWEATER CLEARANCE Reg. to 36.00. Wore 50% off. 100% acrylics. Assorted styles. Limited quantities. S, M, L.</p>	<p>9.99 WOMEN'S WORLDS LARGE SEPARATES Reg. to 35.00. Blouses, shirts, skirts, pants in assorted fabric. Sizes 36-44.</p>
<p>9.99 LADIES DRESS CLEARANCE Reg. to 45.00. Sizes 8-18 and half sizes. Assorted styles and colors. 100% polyester & blends.</p>	<p>1.99 MILLY BASIC TOPS Reg. to 10.00, then 3.99. Crew, cowl or knicks. 100% acrylics. Assorted colors. S, M, L.</p>	<p>50% off ALL MENS OUTERWEAR Sole continues of all men's vests & jackets. Limited supply and quantity.</p>	<p>1.99 LADIES PRINT SHAWLS Reg. 12.00, then 2.99. Assorted print shawls. Limited to stock on hand. A fashion plus!</p>
<p>4.99 LADIES QUILTED NYLON BOOT Reg. 8.00. Sock-UM's for ladies. Outdoor sole & wedge. arlon ribbed cuff. Red & blue. Limited quantities.</p>	<p>7.99 - 19.99 WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE Reg. to 29.95. Special selection of women's shoes by all famous makers. Many styles & colors.</p>	<p>3.99 LADIES FLANNEL GOWNS Reg. 10.00 - 12.00, then 4.99 & 5.99 - 10.00. Flannel cotton short & long gowns in assorted prints. Limited quantities.</p>	<p>3.99 CHILD'S HOODED SWEATSHIRT Orig. to 9.00. Zip front. 100% cotton and polyblend woad shirts. 8-20. Solid colors.</p>
<p>3.99 & 4.99 GIRL'S SWEATERS Orig. to 15.00. Crew neck & fisherman knits of 100% acrylic. S, M, L, XL. Blue, grey, tan & yellow.</p>	<p>1.99 GIRL'S ANGEL TREAD SCUFFS Reg. 3.50 - 4.00. Fluffy pile or satin. Machine wash. Pink, blue or white scuffs.</p>	<p>3.99 MEN'S L/S FLANNEL SHIRTS 10.00 value, then 5.99. 100% cotton flannel shirts in assorted prints. Limited to stock on hand.</p>	<p>1/3 off SAMSONITE HARD SIDE LUGGAGE Values to 18.00. Special color soft Silhouette hard side luggage reduced. Limited to stock on hand.</p>

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East must squeeze West

NORTH 12A
A64
A75
A6
7F53

WEST 15T
J108
KQ1094
J973
KQ194 A8

SOUTH
KQ732
KQ82
102

South abandoned the idea of ruffing a third diamond but found a line of play that brought home the bonus. He simply ran off all the trumps. West discarded a heart and a club, dummy and East a heart each. Then South led a heart to dummy's jack. East was in with the queen and led a heart back to dummy's ace. They lost West stone cold diamonds. He had to be a diamond ace to be a diamond ace. A club's diamonds has all become winners.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know if the late P. Hall Sirs weighed 500 pounds. Nothing like it. Hal was six feet three and weighed between 200 and 250. In spite of his weight Hal was a four-handicap golfer and a good tennis player.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

India teens surgeons

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — Sterilization operations on women which involve abdominal surgery are being carried out successfully and on a wide scale in Bangladesh by teen-age boys and girls.

The work, which a Daily Telegraph correspondent has seen on many visits to Bangladesh, has now been described by nurse Jane Cudde of Stouport, England, who worked with a voluntary services international.

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138 2nd Ave. So. TWIN FALLS 734-3640

CALL COLLECT IF OUT OF TOWN!

Winter White Sale continues...

<p>twin size reg. 9.00 7.49</p> <p>STEVENS-UTICA: CHINA GARDEN FOR BED & BATH</p> <p>50% polyester, 50% cotton percale. Full, reg. 11.00, 9.49. Queen, reg. 15.00, 12.99. King, reg. 19.00, 15.99. Full comforter, reg. 25.00, 22.99. King comforters available. Twin & king comforters, avail.</p> <p>TOWELS: Bath, reg. 15.00, white sale 12.99, now 8.99. Hand, reg. 11.00, white sale 8.99, now 6.99. Washcloth, reg. 5.00, white sale 4.29, now 2.99. Fingertop, reg. 5.50, white sale 4.79, now 3.99.</p> <p>linens & domestics</p>	<p>twin reg. 28.00 24.99</p> <p>STEVENS-UTICA® majorca blanket</p> <p>100% acrilan acrylic heavyweight. Comes with storage bag. 8 colors. Full, reg. 32.00, 27.99. Queen, reg. 38.00, 32.99. King reg. 45.00, 39.99.</p> <p>linens & domestics</p>
<p>standard reg. 14.00 10.99</p> <p>SONTIQUE FIBERFILL 108 DACRON PILLOW</p> <p>Polyester fiberfill 108 inlined w/ zippered cover at 50% polyester/50% cotton. Queen, reg. 16.00, 12.99. King reg. 18.00, 14.99.</p> <p>linens & domestics</p>	<p>34.99</p> <p>NORDICWARE MULTI-FRY PLUS</p> <p>Cast aluminum fryer does everything from frying, fondue, boiling, simmering... even bakes cake & pops corn. 2-qt. capacity, viable temperature control.</p> <p>housewares department</p>
<p>save up to 34% off</p> <p>FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE</p> <p>Choose from 4 color groups: Honey Dew, Papaya, Blueberry.</p> <p>45-pc. sets reg. 206.95 137.18</p> <p>china & gifts</p>	<p>89.99</p> <p>14-PIECE SET REVERWARE</p> <p>Choose copper bottom or all stainless steel tri-ply. Includes: 3/4-qt., 1-qt., 2-qt., & 6-qt. covered saucepans; 6-qt. covered Dutch oven, 6-qt. covered stock pot, 7" & 9" skillets.</p> <p>housewares department</p>

Like 11? Charge 11! No account? Just dial 734-4800 for your application today!

horoscope

Carroll Richler

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to really live the Golden Rule. Allow time to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation. Build up rather than tear down the important things in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful not to jeopardize the goodwill you enjoy with other by some thoughtless act. Try to please friends and relatives more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be more enthused if you want to be progressive and advance in your line of endeavor. Use care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your duties well and then handle them intelligently. Use tact with a close friend who is not in a good mood at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A civic affair should be postponed now, since it needs more time to work out to your satisfaction. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have much personal work to do now and should handle it conscientiously instead of being tempted by increasing interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to help those who mean a great deal in your life and now need your assistance. Make sure you remain cheerful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Unless you use more tact and tact there could be unpleasant arguments ensuing here. Take no chances with your associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need before making plans for the future. Try not to criticize others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your relationship with associates, friends and family members, and take steps to have increased harmony with all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to read books that will add to your knowledge. Not a good day for entertaining others or being in crowded areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you attend to personal duties early in the day you'll have time to engage in favorite hobby later. Be careful of intruders.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be gentle with your friends today and avoid possible strife. Schedule a few who stands in the way of gaining your personal desires.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer, able to bring order out of chaos, so be sure to send to right schools that will best develop this talent. Don't neglect spiritual studies, otherwise your progeny could become too engrossed in material things.

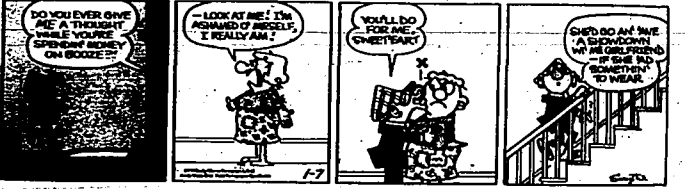
GASOLINE ALLEY



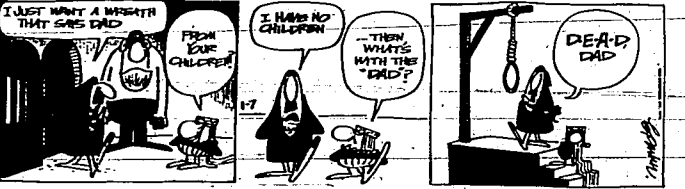
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



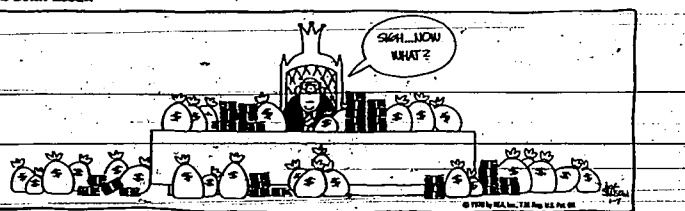
BETLE BARLEY



BICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Was a time in U. S. Army history was when one of its combat vehicles was a two-wheeled bicycle with a Colt 12-shot repeating carbine mounted on the handlebars plus two Colt regulation six-shooters holstered to each side of the seat. In the 1890s, that was.

Take salmon—they live in the ocean and spawn upriver. Take eels, they live upriver and spawn in the ocean. Contradictory little rascals, those sea beasts.

That English coin called the shilling originally was stamped with a deeply indented cross so it could be easily broken into halves and quarters.

More wives than husbands for the first time in history last year murdered their matrimonial mates.

Why don't United-Service-Parcel trucks carry any insignia to show what make they are?

MOPED

Q. "What happens on that motorized bicycle called the moped if you pedal while the engine is also applying push?"

A. You just increase the power, that's all. Most every moped has two chains to the rear wheel, one from the pedals, the other from the motor. Inasmuch as the usual moped transmission is a centrifugal clutch in an oil bath, neither forward pedaling nor braking impedes the motor. You can go motor, or pedal, or both.

Q. The most popular names for babies in the last several years are Jennifer and Michael. What were the most popular 25 years ago?

A. Mary and John. Fewer girls than boys get the currently most popular name of their gender. About one baby girl in every 25 is a Jennifer these days. But in some places one baby boy in every 15 is a Michael.

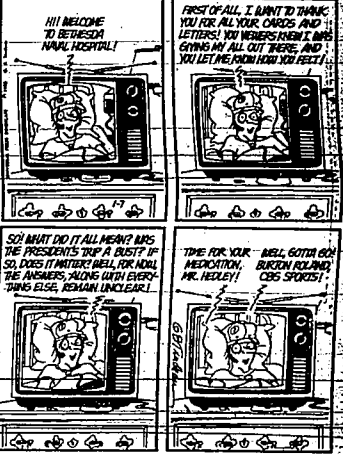
ANIMALS

Ask your youngsters, if any, what animals they dislike most. When researchers put the query to 11,960 British children, the snake won first place in that unpopular contest. The spider came in second. And the crocodile wound up third. Even the lion, fourth, got more mentions than the rat, fifth. And then the skunk, gorilla, rhinoceros and hippopotamus, in that order, rounded out the list. For some mysterious reason, that tiger-tiger-burning-bright landed last among the most despicable.

Striking farmers may not be surprised to learn that fanning is against the law in Washington, D. C.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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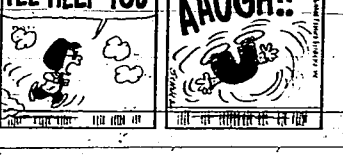
DOONESBURY



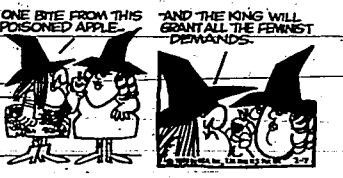
PEANUTS



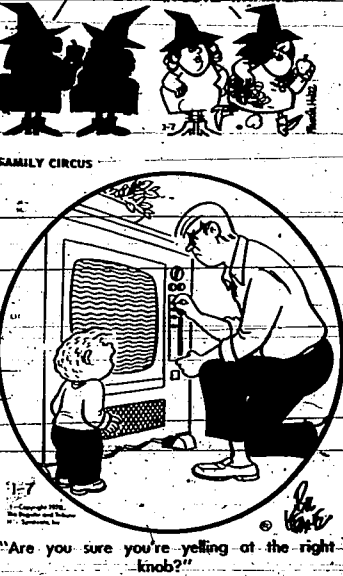
ILL HELP YOU



SHORT-RUN



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- 1 Ubbal (abbr) 41 Thick sweet
- 4 All (prefix) 42 liquid
- 10 Depression 43 Liquid
- 12 Depressional 44 Even score
- 13 Gives bad 46 Clouds
- 14 Actress 48 Louis
- 15 Cutting 54 Source of light
- 16 Cactus 55 Petroleum derivatives
- 18 Ambo 57 Free trunk
- 20 Define (abbr) 58 Fast aircraft
- 21 White frost 59 Apparel of saint
- 23 Circus ring 59 Resorts
- 27 Ined firmly (2 wds) 60 Greek letter
- 30 Spice
- 32 Birthstone for October
- 33 Arab country
- 34 Radiation measure (abbr)
- 35 Cut short
- 36 Lagger
- 37 Dime
- 38 Carry into effect
- 41 Thick sweet
- 42 liquid
- 43 Liquid
- 44 Even score
- 46 Clouds
- 48 Louis
- 54 Source of light
- 55 Petroleum derivatives
- 57 Free trunk
- 58 Fast aircraft
- 59 Apparel of saint
- 59 Resorts
- 60 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13					14				
15		16					17					
18		19				20						
		21			22		23		24	25	26	
27	28	29				30	31					
32						33			34			
35						36			37			
38		39						40				
41						42	43					
						44	45	46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53			54			
55						56			57			
58						59			60			

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NUMBER ONE



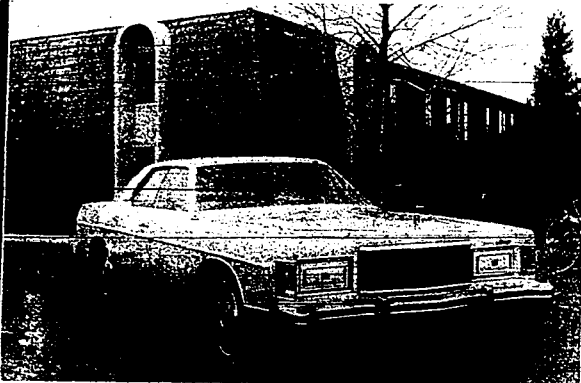
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Emmett Harrison

Lincoln-Mercury Dealer in The United States of America for the 10th Straight Year

We've All Come a Long Way

Time sure does fly. From only 100 cars sold in 1952 to almost 2200 cars sold in 1977. Look around you, THEISEN MOTORS has sold 1 out of every 3 cars in the Magic Valley. It only proves that we're still the Easiest Place in The World To Buy a Car



1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Yes, you can buy luxury and economy in the same fine automobile from America's Number One Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Made especially for Theisen Motors, these beauties easily achieve 20 miles per gallon according to EPA estimates, and are fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall-to-wall carpeting, deluxe interior, radio, steel belted white sidewall radial tires, padded dash; and much, much more!

\$ 5288

... Oil Changes for as long as you own one of these beautiful cars

1978 Monarch 4 Door Sedan

A lot of elegance combined with economy in this fully-equipped mid-sized Mercury. It has all those desirable extras, including air Conditioning, and lists for almost \$7,000.

\$ 5888

1978 Mercury Zepher 2 Door Sedan

Mercury's newest addition to stylish economy class. 4 speed manual transmission for extra gas mileage. Cut Pile carpet and many deluxe features.

\$ 3788

1978 Cougar 2 Door Hardtop

A full size luxury car with air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes and many other options.

\$ 5988

1978 Mercury Bobcat Runabout

Made Especially For Theisen Motors 20 of these beauties in stock, all equipped with gas saving 4-speed transmissions, rock and pinion steering and power brakes and you get oil changes as long as you own it.

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ZZat the lowest possible prices)

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1978 Mercury Monarch Sport Coupe

A fantastic ride with true economy. Gas Saving 250 CID Engine and 4 speed transmission with overdrive. Solid state ignition and radial tires.

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Another practical beauty offering many deluxe features—along with gas economy. 20 CID engine, manual transmission, steel belt radial tires and more.

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Your choice of 22 beautiful colors. This stylish little wagon is equipped with economical 4 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, power brakes, steel wheels, tinted glass, wall-to-wall carpet and much, much more!

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Emmett Harrison

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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
January 8, 1978

Inside:

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<i>taxi cab driving</i>	4
<i>flicks & tunes</i>	6
<i>bookworm</i>	10
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<i>calendar</i>	27

Valley comment

QUESTION: What do you consider the most significant news event of 1977?



Yutaka, Nishimura, Tokyo, Japan:
Sadat's efforts to attain a compromise for peace with Israel.



Michael Greene, Buhl:
The Sadat and Begin meetings because they set a precedent for world leaders to work out their differences.



Christy Thompson, Twin Falls:
The change in administration from Gerald Ford to Jimmy Carter. When Carter took office there were hopeful people who wanted to trust government again and wondered if Carter was the answer.



Dennis Youtz, Twin Falls:
The meetings between Sadat and Begin because the situation in the Middle East is bad enough that it would draw the United States in if it wasn't solved. This is a big step.



Roger Robinson, Twin Falls:
Carter taking office because it was a big change in administration, and there were big policy changes. However, I can't see that Carter's made that much headway.



R.W. "Bill" Madland, Twin Falls:
Sadat and Begin's meeting. I think it did more to promote peace in the Middle East.



happenings

It's that time again to look at the long list of musical entertainers in the Magic Valley and make your choices. A lot of those in the valley last week are back in the same places this week, giving you a chance to see them again, or catch the ones you missed.

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Hay Shakers, country western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Jack and Keira, The Wright Co., popular music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Rainbow's End, rock and roll, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Ted Hogander, classical and soft rock, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

The Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, waltzes, polkas and ballroom dances, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jerome

The Smoke Shop, The Stanley Stompers, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Little Joe, rock, country and blue grass music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Country Edition, country rock music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday through Saturday.

Sage Saloon, Sweet Country-Air, country western music and rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Warm Springs

Elevation 6000, Yancy de Veer, soft rock, 3 to 7 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Billy Armstrong Band, jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Ketchum

The Alpine, Columbia, rock-and-roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Mulvaney's, Flexible Flyer, country rock music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Slavey's, Stretch Wabash, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Ore House, Cahoots, soft rock, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Duchin Room, The Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, popular music, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Allan Pennay and Lei-Lani, popular and jazz, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Ram, Moe McGinty, blue grass and original, 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. An Exchange, popular music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Elkhorn

Fondue Stube, Marty Konlger, folk music and humor, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday.

Lobby, Tor Heyerdahl, piano, 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Saloon, Diane Scanlon and band, original jazz and popular music, 9:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert

Boyd's Lounge, The Mergers, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa Inn, Colleen and Gary Mitchell, soft rock music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

? on the cover

Twin Falls cobbler Juan Garcia gets ready to enter his taxi for another day of work. Times-News writer Larry Swisher takes a look at Garcia's job and life as seen from under a cab driver's visor on page 4 and 5. Times-News color photo by *[unreadable]*



close-ups

The projectionist

... **Ernie Snow**

Photos by Lou Freeman



Driving a taxi cab: slice of life

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Be they movie stars or local folks, a \$2 fare or a \$140 trip, taxi driver Juan Garcia ferries them where they want to go.

"I like the ones out of town," Garcia, who works in Twin Falls, says, "because I make the most, even if it's only to Gooding or Burley."

Working 12-hour days for the jointly owned Union and Yellow Cab companies, Garcia says he has a hard time making \$20 a day.

"A lot of days, you don't," he says. "But if you've got a family, that's the only way."

Garcia, who is in his 50s and has three of his 11 children still at home, had the biggest day in his three years driving cab in Twin Falls when he drove a fare to Salmon.

Like most taxi drivers, he collects a percentage of his fares as his pay.

"I came out pretty good," he says about taking a woman and her children to Salmon, which cost \$140 and took eight hours.

Other times, he may have trouble even getting his ride to pay. Then, Garcia takes the person to the police station, which usually scares them into paying, he says.

Garcia, a native of Texas, says older people ride the most. He gets a lot of calls from nursing homes and rest homes.

He helps these customers in and out and helps them carry packages, a trademark which his regular customers like.

Mrs. Lillian Ringer, one of his regulars, calls Garcia a most courteous man. She says taking the taxi means her children don't have to take off work.

Garcia started driving cabs in San Antonio, Tex., on the weekends. He says he learned quickly about when and where to collect money.

He says he learned this for the first time when a customer got out, said "wait," went into a building and slipped out the back door.

But he says the trick hasn't been pulled in Twin Falls.

"I know most of the drunks here," he says. "Sometimes, if I know they will pay later, I go back to them the next day and knock on their door."

Though some fares are in a hurry and offer Garcia an extra dollar to drive fast, he says he never does because, "it doesn't pay." Too many traffic tickets can cost a driver his license, he says. Also there's a little extra danger in driving fast here.

I'll tell you the truth. There's a lot of difference between poor and rich people.

"This is the worst town for driving I've ever seen," Garcia says about Twin Falls, and others who work at the cab company agree. They say Twin Falls drivers seem to be looking to hit a taxi, by pulling right out in front of them and running stop signs.

But there is relief. If one can call it that, Twin Falls taxis make many trips outside of town, such as to Jackpot, Boise and the Sun Valley area.

After bars close in Twin Falls, Garcia says some people go to Jackpot not to gamble, but to keep drinking. A trip there costs \$27.50, and if the driver waits to bring them back, the charge is \$5 an hour and then

half price on the return trip.

Garcia has picked up a hard philosophy on the road over the years.

"I'll tell you the truth, there's a lot of difference between poor people and rich people," he says. "The poor people pay their own way, but one man who's got a lot of money, gets drunk, make a lot of trouble and doesn't want to pay."

Twin Falls, according to the driver, is not a town of slippers.

"The day I get 50 cents tip from one person, I think something is wrong," he says. But he doesn't blame them because the cab's meter "drop" charge, the minimum fare, is \$1.

People tipped more when the drop charge was only 50 cents, he says.

Garcia does seem to see some of the worst slices of Twin Falls humanity.

For example, Garcia says, he notices couples who go out drinking all night while babysitters take care of the children at home.

"That's not right to me," he says. "You pick up some of these couples early, and they're so happy going into a nightclub or something, when you pick them out again at 1 a.m., they're fighting all the way home."

And Garcia does get to see some of those that are doing all right for themselves.

Garcia once drove Marlon Brando and his children to Sun Valley, from the Twin Falls airport, but there is little to tell about the trip. The famous actor was brusque and charged the ride to a billing number in Los Angeles.

From the visitors to Twin Falls, the most asked question is what is the size of the town, "what do we do here, the crops we raise and about the Snake River." He says he has taken some to see Shoshone Falls.

People who arrive by plane usually have reservations at the bigger motels, but those who arrive by bus will ask Garcia "what's the cheapest or the best."

The company gets quite a few calls at night asking about prostitutes, Garcia says.

When the dispatcher holds the phone away

and grimaces, "I know what it is," Garcia says. "But we're not allowed to take them to those places even if there were some place here."

"If they have the address, we have to take them," Garcia says. "If they ask us to take them to a place and if we get caught, you lose your license and get a big fine."

Garcia says the busy times of day are usually early morning, noontime and from 3 to 6 p.m.

The busiest times occur when the weather is bad, and people don't want to drive to work or their car won't start, he says.

On slow days he may sit for a couple of hours, before anyone calls for a taxi.

During the holidays and vacation times, the taxis handle the overflow from the bus depot. If a bus has no room, the extra passengers will be sent by taxi cab as far as Boise.

There are three taxi companies in the Magic Valley.

Business can be "fast or famine" in the Sun Valley area, but the weather each season determines how many celebrities and free-spending guests visit.

Co-owners of Taxi-Lines, Inc., of Ketchikan, Lauren Day and David Martin, run a fleet of 15 vans, which can pack 11 people and their gear. They employ 11 to 20 people in the winter.

While in the winter the whole fleet may be out at once, Martin says in the summer the company can go three to four days without a call.

Taxi-Lines had to lay off 20 employees last year because of the dismal snowfall.

Martin says Sun Valley-Ketchikan guests "like to be taken care of, and most don't ask what the cost is."

Cassia Taxi, Inc., the third taxi company in the Magic Valley, is owned by a father and son, J.R. and Pete Peterson.

They operate one cab, which is equipped with a mobile telephone, in the Burley-Heyburn-Paid-Rupert area.

Taking passengers to the Twin Falls airport is usually their longest trip.



City cab

CAB DRIVER Juan Garcia, a Twin Falls cabbie who's been at it some three years, takes Mrs. Lillian Ringer, one of his regular customers where she wants to go (above). Then he helps her out of the car (lower left) and gets ready for his next fare.



Country movies moving

flicks & tunes

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Something curious is happening to country movies. Like country music, they are becoming a big, respectable if still largely unpublishable business. In recent years, "Macon County Line" has earned \$10,000,000. "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" brought in \$14,700,000, while "Walking Tall," the film based on the life of the late Tennessee sheriff Buford T. Pusser, has earned \$17,000,000 and its first sequel (there have been two) \$11,000,000. Now, according to Variety, "Smokey and the Bandit" has brought in close to \$36,000,000 in domestic rentals since its release in May.

What? You've never heard of "Smokey and the Bandit"? It's not the sort of movie that's talked about at cocktail parties. Yet it did play at Radio City Music Hall and it does star Burt Reynolds, one of the few major actors who crosses over between country movies and conventionally acceptable films. More important, perhaps, "Smokey and the Bandit" most appear to be the second most popular American film of the year, topped only by "Star Wars," which is topping everything, including "Jaws," "The Godfather," "The Sound of Music" and "The Birth of a Nation." Some attention should be paid.

More than fancier, big-budget movies that receive frontcover treatment in the news

magazines and are widely publicized on TV talk shows, country movies tell us about the state of mind of a large part of our nation. They are the movies supported — often exclusively — by people who live in the rural South, Southwest and Middle-West, people who see most of their movies in drive-ins and respond, I suspect, to the rousing action (which is often just movement), the colorful, heightened vulgarity of the language and who feel most at home in the country movie's principal setting: the automobile. Because a country movie is seldom three or four years in the making, it appears to be more closely in touch with its audience than more ambitious films. The country movie aims to please and will bust a gut doing it.

"Smokey and the Bandit" is not your average country movie but it and a new country movie, "Thunder and Lightning," which is about Florida moonshiners, are virtually quintessential in that everything of importance takes place either in a vehicle or in the immediate vicinity of one. When Will Rogers predicted that America would be the first nation to ride to the poorthouse in an automobile, he wasn't reckoning on the shock absorbers built into the time-payment system. No one can go broke as long as there is a single friendly finance company that keeps the faith. Country

movies like "Smokey and the Bandit" and "Thunder and Lightning" evoke something much more profound than economic theories. They show us that America is the first nation to find heaven on the highway. Heaven is no longer a destination. It's something experienced en route.

"Smokey" and "the Bandit" and "Thunder and Lightning" are, among other things, a good deal of temp'it-if-brainless fun, something that represents a dramatic change in mood from most of the post-"Easy Rider" wasn't strictly a country movie, I realize that "Easy Rider" wasn't strictly a country movie, the country it called attention to—Southern, rural, bigoted fatal to all self-styled free spirits—provided landscapes for the majority of the country movies that came after, including "Macon County Line," "Jackson County Jail" and "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry." These movies merchandized violence and arbitrary death as basic ingredients of the American system, a bloody massacre was as obligatory at the end as the fadeout clinch had once been in comedies of the 30s and 40s.

The ads for "Easy Rider" told us that "a man went looking for America and found it wasn't there." If that film's fuzziness could be read for political meanings, "Easy Rider" was left-wing in ways that

corresponded to the antiwar, anti-Nixon sentiments of the late 60s and 70s.

"Smokey" and "the Bandit" are Reynolds, playing a locally famous truck driver, a fellow whom CB noise is Queen accepts an \$80,000 bet to drive from Georgia to Texas and back in 28 hours, a 1,800-mile round trip. To fetch 400 cases of Coors beer that can't be legally distributed east of Texas, "Smokey" (the Carter and Korman role of the police) and "the Bandit" — the second of this mostly uproarious trip — is about a man who goes looking for beer and finds an America that is a barrel of laughs. He also finds a sweet, quirky young woman (nicely played by Sall Field), a bride-to-be fleeing from the church in all her wits, who becomes his life's highway companion. The movie is one long, seldom interrupted chase.

So too is "Thunder and Lightning," about an honorably Independent Everglades bootlegger, played by David Carradine, his girl friend (Kate Jackson) and his girl friend's truck (in order to destroy) a truckload of poisoned moonshine while they, in turn, are pursued by a pair of bungling Florida types.

The landscapes that the characters "Smokey and the Bandit" and "Thunder and Lightning" pass through never change no matter how many miles are covered.

Oak Ridge Boys at foot of rainbow

Long known as the maverick of the gospel music world, the Oak Ridge Boys have successfully crossed that river to country music — and literally found "gold" at the foot of the rainbow.

The acceptance and enthusiasm extended the Oak Ridge Boys by country audiences has proven itself a catalyst, bringing the boys a little closer to country music, and the people in country music a little closer to the unprecedented success of the Oak Ridge Boys.

"We had grown as far as we could possibly grow," said lead singer Bill Golden, 38, formerly of Brewton, Ala. "We had accomplished all the goals and won all the awards you could possibly win.

"We decided to expand our talents, and it took us in the country direction."

Duane Allen, 34, lead singer, injected, "We would have crossed over earlier, but we never could get the right song with the right producer at the right time.

"We cut two or three country songs as early as three years ago, but Columbia (their former label) didn't believe in it — and they didn't release it.

"It still hasn't been released."

But today's success — All — come — Back — million — album — is a smash, with both album and single sales jumping daily. In fact, 1977 has been the fastest-moving year since the original Oaks were organized in the 1940s.

Television appearances and a collection of fairs, parks, clubs, showrooms, colleges and coliseums were responsible for the Oak Ridge Boys spending upwards of 300 days on the road during the last 12 months.

Look out, folks — the Oaks are here!

The group, which captured a total of 11 Doves and won its third Grammy this year (for best gospel performance), has been known for some time as a leading proponent of the "new" gospel sound, less religiously oriented and more upbeat than traditional gospel music. The quartet's decision to play "richie-in-the-middle-two and a half years ago raised some eyebrows in music circles, but according to Allen, "I wish we had the foresight to do it sooner."

Then he added:

"I kind of mark our (country) career by the first appearance at Las Vegas as a headline act. That was in August, 1976.

"We did three country songs — 'Let Me Be There,' 'Faded Love' and 'Silver Wings.'

The rest was basic gospel. We felt the show needed a contemporary song like the one Olivia Newton-John made famous; a straight country, modern-type song such as sung by Merle Haggard, and an old Bob Willis thing to give a cross-section of a few years of country music.

"From there, we added songs — as we needed them."

All the while, that pot-of-gold grew larger under their rainbow.

New, Allen says, "We have enough songs that are country and pop and gospel to do a three-hour set without repeating.

"And often we perform twice a night — so it has come in handy to have a big repertoire of music."

As Allen terms it, "we've seen a great growth middle America — which brings in all people, from the cradle to the grand ma."

This is the Oaks favorite type of crowd.

"We are kinda middle America ourselves," he told CountryStyle.

Allen credits their successful career to the guiding hands of Jim Halsey of Tulsa, Okla., and his staff. It was Halsey who asked the group to put together a country package



GOOD OLE OAK RIDGE BOYS
 ... have found gold

show after he assumed duties as their manager, with their first performance being the headliner at Vegas' Landmark.

"From the very first time that we changed," injected Golden, "the reception was warmer and the audience was warmer. We had broadened our music."

The Oaks began 1976 in Las Vegas with Roy Clark at the Flamingo.

Barely two weeks later they were off to a two-week tour of the USSR, where audiences in Riga (in the Republic of Latvia), Leningrad and Moscow along with Soviet television, welcomed the visiting Americans.

The individual membership of the Oak Ridge Boys seemingly has the market cornered on diversification. Hailing from eight different states, from New Jersey to Texas to Tennessee, these eight musicians (four are singers), come from musical backgrounds with a similar dissimilarity.

Some spent their musical apprenticeship in rock, one in jazz, and all for a time managed to stir up the spirit of progression in the field of gospel.

Put it all together, and you've got one of the most exciting and diversified groups of country entertainers in the business.

None of the group could overlook the friendship of superstar Johnny Cash, who had paying faith in the Oaks when the bookings were slim.

Allen explained, pointing out the problems the boys faced immediately following one of the Las Vegas stints:

"I feel very positive about what we are doing, and I have no ill feelings toward anybody. But some of the times we have gone through were very rough.

"There were times when you didn't hardly know which way to turn.

"One of those times was about a year-and-a-half after we had won just about every award there was. We realized gospel music was going in a different direction than we wanted to go. We all realized it. We all talked about it.

"That was the period of time that Johnny really had faith in us, and saw that we were trying to expand. He took us to Vegas. Johnny really helped us in those times.

"He helped us pull through it!"

Saturday Night Fever 'very contagious'

By FRANK ROSE
1978 Tampa Daily News

Looking down Eighth Avenue in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, you see a dreary landscape of weatherbeaten row houses punctuated by vacant lots long since gone to seed. In the distance is the graceful arch of the bridge to Staten Island, but Staten Island is just like Bay Ridge — nowhere.

Meanwhile, there's this dingy white cinderblock building on the corner of 64th Street that looks like it was put there specifically to make the neighborhood look bad. It's called 201 Odyssey, and it's the crucible of John Travolta's disco movie, which just opened and is about finding the bride that leads not to Staten Island but to some kind of future.

The film, "Saturday Night Fever," promises to be another of those "American Graffiti"-style coming-of-age stories that have been so big ever since youth movies went bust. This time, however, the producer was after a certain cynical edge. The kids in this film aren't quite hoods, but they do things that would make Fomblanché they stages a rape and play chicken on the bridge and one of them ends up dead. They may be throwbacks to the '50s, but not the '50s you see on TV.

Actually, "Saturday Night Fever" isn't exactly "Rebel without a Cause" or even "American Graffiti"), but it works as a slice of disco life — the disco life of white, working-class teenagers, that is. It's completely dominated by Travolta, who is onscreen for all but about five minutes of the movie, and whose dancing is roughly the same impact as the special effects in "Star Wars."

(Travolta spent four months polishing his steps, and got into all-round physical condition by working with trainer Jimmy Cambria, who coached Sylvester Stallone for "Rocky.")

The co-star of TV's "Welcome Back Kotter" is pretty riveting on the "Saturday Night Fever" dance floor too — almost riveting enough to distract you from the film's basic flaw: It fails to transcend the inherent simple-mindedness of its theme.

"Saturday Night Fever," originated in June, 1976, as a piece of sociological journalism in New York magazine. The author was Nik Cohn, a novelist and dancer known for his minimalist though evocative text for "Rock Dreams," artist Guy Pelechert's book of musical fantasies.

Cohn's article, written after weeks of hanging out with the tough Italian kids of Bay Ridge, pivoted on the "disco" idea. The existence of a "new generation" of uplight mao greasers who lead drearily conventional lives but burst their bounds on Saturday nights. By looking at Bay Ridge one might conclude that the '60s had never happened.

Travolta and his manager Bob Lemoind read Cohn's piece, and were excited enough to go after it for themselves. But producer Robert Stigwood, the dapper Australian-born entertainment mogul who has brought such diversions as Eric Clapton, the Bee Gees, and the movie version of "Tommy," had already struck an agreement with Cohn. The result was that Travolta and Stigwood signed a multi-movie deal; Stigwood then hired two-time Oscar nominee Norman Panama to fish out the story and John Avildsen ("Rocky") to direct it.

Since a movie like "Saturday Night Fever" had to rise or fall on the strength of its music, Stigwood turned to his RSU Records music publisher group the Bee Gees, to whip up some music. Over the winter of '76-'77, while they were editing tapes for a live album, the group wrote five songs for the film. Acting on Stigwood's instructions, the trio tried to capture a New York feel — even though they had never been shot and then themselves were working in an isolated French farmhouse

turned recording studio.

"It's hard to do a New York sort of sound," Maurice Gibb recalled, "when the engineer's sitting there going, 'oh, c'est bon, oui, oui.'"

The Bee Gees recorded four of the five songs themselves, including their first top hit, "Stayin' Alive." (The fifth was given to Yvonne Elliman, who is also signed to RSU.) Along with the rest of the soundtrack (which has been released as a double-record album, and features disco hits by groups, such as the Trammps and Tavares), the results indicate that the Bee Gees surmounted their difficulties quite nicely.

That wasn't the case with some of the other principals. First Norman Wexler walked out, protesting script changes. Then, on the day Avildsen was nominated for his Oscar, Stigwood fired him. Their differences were described as "artistic."

According to replacement director John Badham, the movie Avildsen was planning was totally different from the one Wexler had written. It started with Wexler's plot. "Each story was very good," he added diplomatically, "but Stigwood was probably happy with the one he had."

Kevin McCormick, Stigwood's 25-year-old executive producer, was somewhat more blunt. "I've wanted something more upbeat," he said. "I don't want to be disparaging, but I think we thought of it as a dancing 'Rocky.'"

Avildsen's retort: "I wanted to make 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow.' Stigwood wanted to make 'The African Dukes.' He won."

Badham, 38, is a former TV-movie director whose credits include one Emmy nomination and one feature film, "The Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings." "He was brought in," McCormick said, "because I think he's terribly good with actors." He must be, despite the movie's start, shooting was completed only two weeks past the original deadline.

Arriving in New York only one month ahead of shooting time, however, Badham found things "in a bit of turmoil." The first three weeks were spent going over the script, with Wexler and picking staff, cast, and locations. Then, after only one week of rehearsal, he started shooting. He had barely begun when Travolta's girl friend, Diana Ayland, died of cancer in Los Angeles. She was 41.

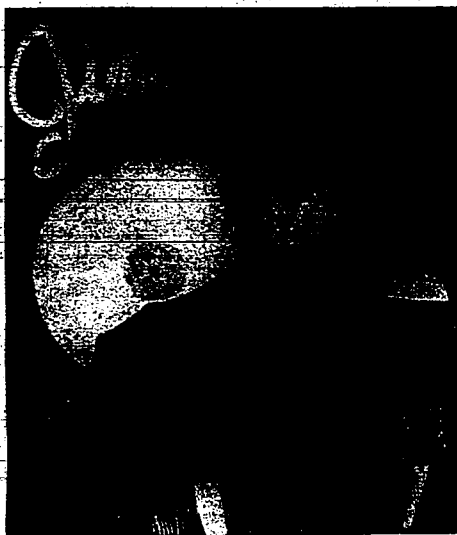
Travolta left New York to be with her at the end. When he returned, he threw himself into the "Rocky" production schedule. "He's done amazingly well under the circumstances," the director said during the shooting, "just to hold himself together."

As high school bang member Vinnie Bonanno ("BC") "Welcome Back Kotter," the 23-year-old Travolta has become the Farrah Fawcett-Majors of prime-time punk. After seven years of summer stock, TV commercials, off-broadway theater, and (finally) B-movies and Broadway musicals, he was only 16 when he quit school to become an actor — the kid from Englewood, N.J., became an "instant star" with "Kotter."

He gets mail by the bagful — about 10,000 letters a day, according to a press officer. He has already released two albums, a fairly innocuous mood music, and last November he made the cover of "People." In July he was a repeat.

Although his only serious film role, five minutes as a high school senior in Brian De Palma's "Taxi Driver," was considered less than brilliant by some, Travolta decided against a potential comedy series of his own — a Kotter spinoff, perhaps — to continue in films. This he is doing in a big way, having signed a reportedly guaranteed him more than \$1 million in advances and percentages.

(Continued on page 8)



White Angel

MUSIC EXECUTIVES are promoting Memphis-born Jimmy Angel, 25-year-old country singer, as the next Elvis. Angel says he wants no part of the Presley legacy. "He was too big. Nobody gonna fill those shoes."

Amateurs make music

"A Brandy Alexander With Sautered Escarript." It's a gastronomical combination that would give a person with an "Iran-Donach" goosebumps. But it was just the right blending of lyrics and melody that won Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla., second place in the recent "America's Country Good Music" songwriting contest co-sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and radio stations across the nation.

And, Dee Gaskin of Battleground, Ind., wasn't to be outdone. Her lyrical ballad "There's No Turnin' Back" was chosen first place winner.

The two songs were selected from more than 10,000 submitted. As top national winner, Gaskin and Pauley were flown to Nashville, Tenn. Music City U.S.A. — where they were special guests at the 1977 Country Music Association convention.

While in Nashville, they witnessed the recording of their own original songs by Mel Tillis. 1976 Country Music Entertainer of the Year. Tillis' recordings of "There's No Turnin' Back" and "A Brandy Alexander" will soon be distributed in a special edition record to radio stations throughout the nation. The two winners were also given contracts from Sawgrass Music for the publishing rights to their songs.

Dee Gaskin grew up in a musical family. The mother of four children, she wrote her first song at age 7. A native of Tennessee, Dee prefers to write country songs because it's music people can identify with — real experiences set to music. She also writes gospel which are regularly performed by local choruses in Indiana. And her writing talent isn't restricted to music. She has written several books of poems. "I just write what's most popular at the time," she said. Dee noted her award-winning song "There's No Turnin' Back" was conceived while watching a soap opera.

Ms. Gaskin was named first place winner in local competition sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and WASK Radio in Lafayette, Ind. She received a stereo phonograph system in the preliminary contest and her tape was entered into the final round of judging in Nashville.

"How will her life change should the first prize-winning song become a hit? "Probably not much," said Dee who is modest about her writing expertise. "I'll just keep right on doing dishes and laundry here at home."

Bob Pauley has been waiting a long time for his moment of glory. A hotel restaurant manager, he lived in Nashville hoping his writing efforts would be discovered. "I thought it would never happen... moved to Florida... and now his chance to hitch onto that "stairway to the stars" has struck.

With over 200 other songs waiting in the wings, Pauley can credit an out-of-town visitor for inspiring "A Brandy Alexander With Sautered Escarript."

Bob decided to insist a little culture in his visiting friend — a shot and a beer man from West Virginia — so he set up dinner at a fancy French restaurant in West Palm Beach. "My buddy didn't know what to order because he couldn't read French. So not to let his naivety surface, he ordered what he had overheard at the next table," said Pauley. And what he got was a brandy, alexander with sauteed escarot — what his friend commonly called chocolate whiskey and snails.

In local competition, co-sponsored by KIRK-TV in West Palm Beach, Pauley edged out more than 100 other entries for first place. He received a top prize and the chance for the top national awards.

So, it's Nashville or bust for Dee Gaskin and Bob Pauley. This may just be their moment in the sun — the start of something big.

High voltage Travolta

(Continued from page 8)

"Saturday Night Fever" is the first of the lot. Next May, there will be another version of "Grease," the '50s musical Travolta once had a support role in on Broadway and during its 1973 national tour (this time he's co-starring with Olivia Newton John. The third project, as yet uninitiated, is a comedic love story with Kelly Tomlin.

For the moment, at least, Travolta is keeping his role in Koster — making him one of the busiest 23-year-olds in show business. Clearly, though, he wants his movie career to show that he is made of more than hair and teeth.

Travolta sometimes feels unfairly chastised for his instant celebrity. "People have criticized my quick fame," he said recently in Los Angeles, "but not my acting. Being known has enabled me to do what I wanted to do. It's put me in a position that normally would have taken 15 years to acquire. It means I can do and be in control of all these projects.

"Most things on TV are ka-ka. Time is a very hard thing on television — you don't have it, and you're very restricted in what you can say. That's the sad part of television. That's why the product's not as good."

As Tony, the disco kingpin who leads a pack of tough cuts in the Faces, Travolta does appear to be stepping into a prefab role. Not only did his part in Koster make him an obvious choice; his own status as a second-generation Italian-American downtownite newly with Tony's ethnic heritage. But while Travolta does see Tony as an extension of Vinnie Barbarino, he doesn't consider him an extension of himself.

Travolta always had a future, but Tony, for all his prowess on Saturday nights, spends his weeknights in a paint store. When he takes the dance floor at 2001 Odyssey, Travolta looks every inch the Face. Pirouetting proudly in his skin-tight polyester bell-bottoms, his flowered body

shirt and his carefully primed pompadour, he prances into the camera looking supremely sharp. Despite all its tinny-and-crepe-paper tackiness, 2001 is a nocturnal fairyland — and Tony is its king.

Travolta is playing a 19-year-old kid who has adopted a role and honed it to perfection. Tonight at the disco he's dancing with Annette, a nice neighborhood girl who's desperate for a wedding ring, but who will settle for a backseat pickup in the end. He's about to meet Stephanie (soap opera star Karenorney), an independent type who has left Brooklyn for a secretarial job in Manhattan.

Stephanie is different from the other girls Tony knows; she's quick-witted, ambitious and not afraid to talk back to him. She also goes to lunch with famous people. She and Tony's brother, a renegade priest, are his tickets out of Brooklyn. They give him the courage to set his sights on Manhattan — on the glamor, sophistication and success that place represents to a kid from the outer boroughs.

Tony is number one among his peers, but unfortunately his peers — particularly his four sidekicks — are even more screwed up than he is. They aren't called "faces" by accident. "The whole number these guys are doing — it's an act," said 19-year-old Barry Miller, who plays B.J., the shrimpy little guy with the preppie girlfriend and the raft of insecurities. "My character can't cut it because he's not hip enough to do his act."

"Beneath all this macho crap is a bunch of scared kids who don't know where it's at," added Bruce Ornstein, a 23-year-old actor who plays Gus, a star athlete who somehow turns wooden on the dance floor.

Tony, of course, is different. He's not only hip enough to do his act, he's hip enough at the end to recognize his act for what it is.

"He's a Travolta," says Miller, explaining, "but basically his intentions are good. He has an integrity, that's rare. He's not screwing every minute, he's not popping



TRAVOLTA

... Mr. Nice Guy

pill every minute. He knows what he wants — or what he doesn't want. That's his appeal — you're going to have to work harder to get him than to get any of your other guys."

"This movie is about a man who finally manages to go beyond the cultural limitations that are being imposed on him from all sides," said Badham. "From the beginning you'll know we're dealing with an extraordinary person — a person with incredible life force, a likeable person. But a person who's living at a low level of his potentiality and is wasting his life force. This movie's not about material success or how much money you have — it's about what you can do."

Badham set out to achieve a somewhat mannered production which will contrast the fantasy world of the disco with the

thoughtless brutality of life in a working class Italian neighborhood.

"The characters are very offensive," he said during production. "I'm shooting a lot of very ugly things as part of their normal lives. You name the minority, I'm going to offend it. There is brutally ugly treatment of women. There's tremendous resentment of any kind of foreigner. But when you get past all that, you get to a lot of friendly people."

Friendly? Perhaps — but to Badham, who grew up in Alabama, still undeniably alien. One suspects the real difference between his movie Badham was disinclined to romanticize. Avildsen's Rocky found something while he was training in Philadelphia — a means of transcending his limitations. Ultimately, Tony can't find it on the second floor at 2001. For that, he has to cross the bridge, to another kind of world.

Chicago reviewer lists his top 10

By JOHN MIDWARD

Chicago Daily News

Around the city last Thanksgiving turkey leg is gnawed to the bone, the pot fanatic turns to the most exciting task of the holiday season — Composing his top 10 list of 1977.

In compiling my very own roster, I noticed several things: First, though there was an impressive number of fine albums released this year, few of them begged to be on the list. Secondly, it was a rotten year for singer-songwriters: Dylan and Jackson Browne released albums, Van Morrison's was disappointing, we'd heard most of Paul Simon's before and Joni Mitchell's late entry doesn't sound like an immediate monster.

As for R&B — funk, much of it tended to be disc, which isn't for me, and the premiere band — Earth, Wind & Fire — the Commodores, Parliament, Marvin Gaye — didn't break through with anything truly new. Stevie Wonder, predictably, rode on the momentum of last year's "Songs in the Key of Life."

As is the case for many pop writers, the New Wave has become something of an obsession with me. But while 4 of my 10 entries fall under the bulging New Wave umbrella, it is significant that they're all debut albums. Which speaks not only of the musical value of the new rockers, but also for their burgeoning creative future.

Finally, while I'm going to take the liberty of including a few runners-up, let me make this perfectly clear: According to the time they've logged on my overworked turntable, these are the top 10 in pop albums of 1977.

1. "RUMOURS," Fleetwood Mac. Seven million (and counting) Americans could be

wrong, but with "Rumours" they're right on the mark. Mass rock at its absolute best, with songs reflecting straight-forward intelligence played with professional but resolutely emotional polish.

Speared by the sublimely sensual Christine McVie, Steve "rock and roll circus" Nicks (her "Dreams" gets my vote for hit single of the year), Buckingham, California rocker Lindsey Buckingham, Mac features three top writers and singers. And with Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, they've got the best rhythm section this side of the Stones.

2. "My Aim Is True," Stevie Nicks. Costello. Though the performances on this album are necessarily ragged — after all, Costello was a computer programmer up until the time this album was recorded — the songs on this debut make him an instant heavy. Costello's tunes rock with the "mistress of someone who has just found God in an electric guitar, and his words ring with a biting but witty intelligence that is irresistible.

"My Aim Is True" shows Costello to be the best songwriter of the New Wave.

3. "Jeffrey's Blues," Jeffrey Jeffreys. The songs on this album are as multi-layered as the black, white and Spanish elements that run through Jeffrey's blues. "Cool Down Boy," which moves deftly from rock to reggae and back again, epitomizes the influences that he was destined to come up with this marvelous album. Equally at ease with the Stones-like rocker, "Wild in the Streets" and the sensually urbane "New York Skyline," Jeffrey covers his ambitious turf with consummate ease.

4. "Talking Heads." The most pop-oriented of New York's New Wave, Talking Heads play a quirky repertoire of tunes defined by writer-singer

David Byrne. Intellectually confused, urbane. From the French lines in "Psycho Killer" to the witty use of buildings as symbols of romantic security in "Don't Worry About the Government," Byrne's songs are ripe with musical and lyrical invention.

5. "Marquee Moon," Television. Along with Talking Heads, Television represents the best of New York rock. With influences ranging from the Doors to the Butterfield Blues Band, Television's spindly music is stone-hard — to the core — without being bulldozering. Tom Verlaine's properly cryptic lyrics add mystery to his vulnerable vocal delivery, making Television's barbed rock sound particularly spooky after midnight.

6. "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols," Sex Pistols. Surprisingly enough, this debut lives up to the media frenzy that preceded it. Of course, with masterfully angry singles like "Anarchy in the U.K." and "God Save the Queen," it could hardly miss. The best of all the hardcore punk bands, the Pistols scream as loud as a Saturday night special with their who-derived rock moves and lyrics that effectively paint Britain's blank generation.

7. "Monkey Island," Gells. The comeback album of the year, in which the Gells band slays the boogie monster with refreshing musical abandon. Featuring songs such as the reggae-infused "Tite cut and the Wonderful Sprightly," "You're the Only One," the Gells band fully realizes the potential which had laid dormant for years. More effectively than the Stones' "Black Mining" their blues and R&B roots to create a masterful rock album.

8. "Rough Mix," Patsy Townshend and Ronnie Lane. In this year of punk, this resolutely low-key collaboration between the Who's seminal guitarist and former Small Face Ronnie Lane is particularly welcome. Yes, punk rockers can grow old gracefully, and if the New Wave produces one performer as important as Townshend, it will be a resounding success.

9. "Heroes," David Bowie. The second of a three-part concept, "Heroes" makes the earlier "Low" (also released in 1977) tentative and low-key. With the help of Brian Eno's synthesizers and Robert Fripp's guitar, Bowie joins his space rock inclinations with his recent funky moves to create a most compelling work.

The title tune is a rockabilly monster, with the thundering beat emphasizing the steely detachment of Bowie's vocals and instrumental colorings. Uncompromising and intelligent, this is the year's best example of British rock.

10. "Aja," Steely Dan. "Steely Dan" has gotten so smooth that they sometimes seem to slip by without making an impact. But two songs in particular, "Aja" and "Deacon Blues," will bring me back to this album long after FM radio has tired of it. The enigma of Steely Dan lies between the professional detachment that informs their playing and the personification of the bebopper. But, they continue to "Person Blue."

Still crazy but on the rebound

© Chicago Daily News

"There's a picture hanging in Gerde's Folk City of me and Artie, and we were dressed just like the people at William Morris told us to, in skinny ties and short hair—it's peculiar-looking at that picture, particularly since it's among equally oddball ones of Dylan and Joan Collins and all the others who were knocking around the Village Folk clubs. But it has an attractive innocence about it. I really like that picture."

Older and wiser, but still just a little crazy, Paul Simon sips in his lawyer's fashionable New York brownstone looking downright collegiate in a pullover, jeans and boots. At 36, he was looking back on a pop career baptized 20 years ago this just-departed Thanksgiving Day, when he and Art Garfunkel, then going under the name Tom and Jerry, sang "Hey Little School Girl" on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand."

Recently, solidly established as a solo artist following his successful but ultimately limited stint with Garfunkel under the name Tom and Jerry, Simon has returned to the tube, having produced the just-aired special with his friends and cronies from NBC's "Saturday Night," including director Lorne Michaels. Oh, yes, Garfunkel also showed up, for the first time since the time emphasized the pathos of the lyrics more than their younger voices ever could.

One imagines the cast assembling at Elaine's, the chic watering hole for the film, for a post-broadcast celebration. You see, Simon admits that he is an extreme New York chauvinist, and the names he drops are Mick (Jagger) or Peter (Frampton). Rather, his conversation and television show is peppered with names like Cheryl (Chase) and Lily (Tomlin).

And his new-found television notoriety is hardly a fluke. NBC recently commissioned a demographic study to determine which young talents might transcribe to television draw the desirable 18- to 34-year-old market. Simon was the highest scoring male, eliciting a particularly favorable response from young women.

More important, though, Simon's television exposure opens avenues for wider-based entertainment careers. A pivotal maxim in rock seems to be that stars burn themselves out young, but by divorcing himself from the rigorous carousel of yearly records and tours, he's succeeding in establishing a persona that will better adapt to the talents and appeal of a middle-aged pop star. Besides that, in the order of preference, Simon likes composing, recording and—last and very least—live performance.

"My biggest motivation in doing television was in getting experience in comedy writing and learning how to work in front of a camera," he explained. "My main obsession, you see, has become a movie for which I've written a script and score. And it's not old songs, or some schmalzy sort of soundtrack, but new songs that will be integrated with the story."

"In fact, the two new tunes included on E.T., 'Slip Sliding Away' and 'Stranded in a Limousine,' were drawn from the film. I just figured it would be nice to include some new stuff along with the oldies."

Their inclusion was also a shrewd marketing move, particularly since the revised version of "Slip Sliding Away" does not include "Limousine" as its B-side. Simon claims he had nothing to do with this, of course, but he is known to be well-versed in the business of pop music. A close friend of Arista Records president Clive Davis, who has worked with Davis as president of Columbia, it seems likely that Simon's

role of a record executive in Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" was based on Davis'.

"Actually, it was combination of Clive and Lou Horler and a number of other industry types. Fortunately, Woody left things pretty loose, letting me write my own lines and develop the characters on my own. He would only give things like 'make sure you use the word 'mellow' in your par because I have a joke that will follow'."

If you think that Simon seems more concerned with his visual career than his recorded one, you wouldn't be too far off the mark. But this is more a current passion than a long-term commitment.

Simon has been doing extensive traveling and interviewing recently to prepare his film's screenplay, which concerns the struggles of a young singer coming up through the clubs. If it sounds like an account of Simon and Garfunkel's early years, that's because it may well be.

"I can't think of any movie that has captured the impulsive changes that a performer goes through in trying to gain success, and the pop music field has accelerated the process. Me and Artie were successful before we really knew ourselves, and it is sort of blind perceptions that only a few things in life engenders that I want to capture in the film."

Meanwhile, Simon has released his greatest hits album to abate the demand for a new Simon collection, an album that will have to wait until the release of the movie (which, since a new release is scheduled for next fall, is many months away).

In Simon's mind, though, there is no rush to continue his recording career. At the core of his thinking is the fact that he places his art within the realm of classic songwriters like Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan and Woody Guthrie. He is a here-to-ya-gone-to-morrow career pattern of most pop musicians, Simon considers himself in for the long haul.

"I don't think I'll ever be satisfied with my songwriting," he says, "because it's an essentially a nature. I equate satisfaction with stalled expectations. It's like this—is my father was a musician, and no matter how hard I work and study (Simon began extensive voice and music study after he split with Garfunkel), I just can't imagine myself meeting his expectations."

"I suppose I wouldn't even admit it to myself if I did. This must have some Freudian aspects—you know, trying to equal—you're a pro—proves. And it's funny, because now my son is beginning to get fanatical about playing the piano, and I see the whole cycle starting all over again."

But if Simon is having trouble satisfying his perception of his father's desires, it's clear that he has transferred his mortality as half of a duo to that of a solo artist with assured professionalism. When the duo broke up after the awe-inspiring success of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" ("When I first played it for Artie, we didn't think much of it," recalls Simon, "it was clear that it split was not completely amicable.")

The dilemma was two-fold; Garfunkel was busy trying to launch a movie career, and Simon was beginning to think that by writing and being involved in the non-ambitious work of their album's production, he was putting more into the duo's career than was equitable. Besides that, he felt that they had gone as far as they could with two-part harmonies, and that in terms of vocal aesthetics and his own songwriting, the situation was artistically restrictive.

"My Little Town," the tune that Simon and Garfunkel recorded together for inclusion on their most recent solo albums ("Still Crazy After All These Years," and "Breakfast in America," respectively), re-emphasized these limitations years after the breakup.

The song was the weakest on Simon's

album, with self-righteous lyrics of growing up abused (and bourgeois) that strained for drama and achieved self-parody. The tune epitomizes the mock album title that the duo had had jokingly concocted to mock their sweet, chubby image—"So Young, Yet So Full of Pain."

Which is not to say that Simon is without pain—he isn't called "Mr. Alienation" for nothing—but that his best new songs put his existential angst in a more mature and urbane context. Simon is aware of this change, and acknowledges that pop music needs the younger writer in a surreal world where he is scrutinized before his talents have been fully developed.

Consider only that Simon and Garfunkel became household celebrities along with Dustin Hoffman on the strength of their work in "The Graduate." Though their sons cast them as anti-heroes, their naive made them ironic personification of the "plastic" world with which young Hoffman was confronted in the film.

Similarly, the institution of pop celebrity that the '60s heralded denied the college poetries of "I Am a Rock." A man may still be an island in the media-defined world of the 20th Century, but the stakes have changed; where Simon and Garfunkel's repertoire was occasionally ill at ease with this cultural change, Simon's solo work reflects a deeper understanding of the effects it has on the individual psyche.

The twin peaks of Simon's solo career are "American Tune" and "Still Crazy After All These Years," and though they are sung from varying perspectives, both songs grapple with the amorphous and ever-changing American dream.

"American Tune" contrasted images of the country's mythic landscape (the Statue of Liberty, the Mayflower) and its promise of unlimited boundaries with the exhausted admission that tomorrow is just another working day that must be dealt with. Nothing is resolved, and the singer's world-weary tone effectively unites affairs of national with affairs of the heart.

"Still Crazy" paints him into the same frustrating corner, though here it is of a much more personal design. The singer meets an old lover, and over beers and a double shot of memories, places himself in a swirl of romantic déjà vu like the singer of "American Tune," he finds himself

dreaming of ideals and dealing with realities.

"I know I might do some damage one fine day," he admits, ironically secure in the knowledge that the motional treadmill he is working on an endless trip. Such a world-view might simply reflect the self-indulgence of an upwardly mobile intellectual with too much time and emotional energy on his hands; Does Simon really worry about another divorcing by a jury of his peers? It also reverberates with much more self-awareness than the sounds of silence.

"Truth slips into songs easier than into real life," he admits with an aware shrug. "I feel myself when I write — I think I'm writing about someone else until I look back and see myself in the songs."

"I was actually listening to Allen Freed's radio show the night he invented the term rock and roll," Paul Simon says. "You see, his program had been called 'Moondog Matinee' after a famous Viking-like hobo in New York City. But when Moondog threatened to sue him, and in an impromptu moment of inspiration, Freed decided to call his show the Rock and Roll Dance Party."

"My first reaction was, 'gee, I liked 'Moondog Matinee.'"

In the context of rock and roll, Paul Simon must be considered a conservative. By shunning the glittered world on pop for one less notable but certainly more middle-class life-style of Manhattan's literary-media society, he has carved himself a role that lets him avoid the mid-life crisis of most pop artists.

Similarly, while his music contains an admirable amount of poists; it is defined more by an academic's professionalism than a rocker's inspired instinct. It's difficult to find fault with his music, but it's easy to become bored. Simon doesn't take chances, but, rather, frames his songs with the cushy perspective of an Upper West Side intellectual who is secure with where he's been and where he wants to go.

Simon's television special was the best pop-based show that I can recall seeing on prime-time TV, and the device that made it so effective is telling. The program was presented as a rehearsal from "The Paul 'Bridge' Over Troubled Water" Simon Special."



PAUL SIMON
... moving up

Decent Interval:

'Botch-by-botch' account

By JOHN N. LEONARD
N.Y. Times News Service
DECENT INTERVAL, by an Insider's
Account of Saigon's Indecent End Told for
the CIA's Chief Strategy Analyst in Viet-
nam. By Frank Shepp, 590 pages. Random
House, \$14.95.

It happens that I was in Asia while reading this almost interminable book. It helps to become acquainted with the fact that Asians are human beings with more than their fair share of intelligence and grace, while contemplating what we did to so many of them in the last days of that miserable war. We saved our white skins.

You will already have read all about "Decent Interval" in the newspapers. It is a botch-by-botch account of our failure to plan adequately for an evacuation of our forces and our friends from Saigon and surrounding areas as the North Vietnamese mopped up in April 1975; of the tens of thousands of South Vietnamese on our payroll, and the hundreds of millions of dollars in military equipment and the secret files and classified documents left behind in our rush to the helicopters; of policymaking at the highest level both willful and myopic and of policymaking at the local level both willful and irrational.

Indeed, according to Shepp's account, "wishful" is perhaps too weak a word to describe the behavior of CIA Station Chief Thomas Polgar, who simply didn't believe his own intelligence reports. And "irrational" seems not too strong a word to describe the behavior of U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, who suppressed intelligence that contradicted his ideological preconceptions and psychic needs, who ignored or disobeyed various directives from Washington, and who appears to have tried to run American foreign policy in Southeast Asia inside his own lonely head, with the help of the mischievous and often idiotic French.

We also read another report on Henry Kissinger suggesting that whatever prizes were owed him, one was not, a Nobel for Peace. The same, of course, goes for Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam.

Frank Shepp was there, from 1972 until the end, on his second tour of duty in South Vietnam, as a CIA strategy analyst. For South reasons never made sufficiently clear in this book, Shepp joined the agency in 1966 after taking a master's degree in international affairs at Columbia University. On his own evidence, he seems to have problems with authority, any authority; a spy organization would seem to be a strange home for such a temperament. It is no

longer his home. He quit to write "Decent Interval," which was published without the approval, and to the embarrassment, of the CIA.

Shepp is also a young man of rather more conventional literary ambitions. He kept a pocket notebook, and dreamed of a novel. He is constantly straining for prose effects slightly beyond his powers of command, he piles on tropes he hasn't quite earned; he writes from an oddly empty center. Nevertheless, he was there, and has since thoroughly digested the relevant documents, including the memories of North Vietnamese Gen. Van Tien Dung, and has consulted everybody with an open mouth and a desire to grind who had anything to do with the disaster.

"Decent Interval," then, is a list of heroes and villains and incompetents from what I've been told by various Foreign Service people who were around at the time. It seems largely an accurate list. There are always heroes and villains and incompetents when history signs off. (Even Shepp misunderstood the intentions, the military totalitarianism, of the North Vietnamese until quite late in the game.)

But aren't we in fantasyland? This is one of the many questions that Shepp seems not to acknowledge as a legitimate question. Might not the end have been implicit in the beginning, and the middle? Would saving another 60,000 yellow skins — while certainly good for those skins, and saving some consciences — have salvaged American honor? Shepp is silent.

Look at the white warriors, those Boy Scouts and Texas Rangers, in the city they turned into a brothel, buying and selling allies, spying on and bugging our own Martins around the swimming pool or in hotel bars, feeding newspaper reporters peanuts or poisoned information. Look at the machismo rubbish of it, the strut and self-delusion. The helicopters, like the cavalry, will arrive in time. What did they think they were doing there?

A meeting of the National Security Council is described: "Hanoi's latest American presence, unthinkable, but Martin was still unprepared. Perhaps Martin was wrong and the North Vietnamese were right, someone quipped. — Yes. — Perhaps. — Some quip. There isn't a gleam of political fervor." The helicopters, anywhere in "Decent Interval," a grain-of-historical-sense, any feeling at all for the larger moral failure of which the fall of Saigon was merely a symptom, a sleazy footnote.

bookworm War book looks at Vietnam saga

By BOB TAMARKIN
Chicago Daily News

In January of 1975, only a handful of newspaper correspondents were in Vietnam to cover what was considered a dead story. For Americans that had been over-shadowed by Watergate, the Nixon resignation and the energy crisis. The American public had turned inward, in different to the 30-year civil war in Southeast Asia that had slowed to a limp.

The U.S. military analysts were assessing the Communist offensive as a "blitz and pieces" strategy aimed at testing the strengths and weaknesses of the million-man South Vietnamese army. Even with the loss of Phuoc Binh in January, the first time in 20 years of fighting the Communists had captured an entire province, no one considered it as a major offensive.

No full-scale battles with divisions facing divisions were anticipated. The war of attrition was to continue. At best, the analysts predicted, "it was a 'standoff' situation, capable of lingering at least another five years before a decisive victor emerged, if ever.

But by early March something happened. At the time, no one — not even the North Vietnamese — understood the lightning that followed their attack March 10 in Ban Me Thuot, the sleepy province in the central highlands of South Vietnam. Fifty-five days later the war was over.

"Fifty-five Days: The Fall of South Vietnam" is an attempt to piece together the overnight unraveling of a war and a self-delusion. It is an attempt to stand and fight after three decades of U.S. military guidance and the investment of billions of dollars — and 55,000 American lives. Drawing on seven years' experience as a soldier, a UPI correspondent, Alan Dawson tries to answer the questions and chronologically piece together the events that baffled the world.

The last American newsmen to leave Vietnam, Dawson was permitted to stay behind several months after the fall. The time allowed him to interview both South and North Vietnamese from peasant soldiers to the military brass. What unfolds is a journalistic account that plots a systematic

drive by the North Vietnamese for total military victory — a victory made easy by the stubbornness of U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and the bungling mismanagement judgments of the Thieu government.

But by now the book's revelations are nothing new. With last year's worldwide release of North Vietnamese Gen. Van Tien Dung's diaries, notes and field reports, the full story of the Communist offensive had already been laid out. Even Dawson admits it is the best single source of the thinking, plans and tactics of the North Vietnamese.

Nevertheless, Dawson's book is the first historical record of the days that put together the fragmented news dispatches and interpretive text pieces that have until now sufficed to tell what happened. It is a non-emotional, non-dramatic reporting of the war, lacking the irony and pathos of a panicked and desperate nation that was undergoing a nervous breakdown. Perhaps this is the book's virtue.

There already had been a deluge of experience, confessional and emotionally pertinent recollections of the Viet Nam experience, told by veterans and new correspondents. And publishers and filmmakers are gearing up for even more. Nevertheless, they are all part of a history that has to be logged.

At times Dawson's book lapses into self-serving autobiographical treatise on the merits of UPI's coverage of the Vietnam war.

Early in the book, Dawson contends that only Associated Press and UPI correspondents had been in Vietnam long enough really to understand what was happening, because their sources enabled them to "punch away the smoke screen of bureaucracy, the half truths and the lies that frequently made up the official briefings." This, of course, was not the truth. Papers such as The Chicago Daily News, the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post had veteran Vietnam hands on the scene who never paid serious attention to Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien's propaganda briefings.

There are also other inaccuracies, seemingly in the same self-serving vein. For example, Dawson says that neither

Book depicts mystique of West

By DURRETT WAGNER

Chicago Sun-Times
(Durrett Wagner is a Chicago editor, whose interests wander West.)

The New York City Opera this season is performing Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West." While Puccini got his libretto from Delaney's play "The Girl of the Golden West," which was set in New York in 1867, his real inspiration for the American West may well have come 17 years earlier, in Milan when he saw W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody's touring Wild West extravaganza. Spagetti Westerns have long roots.

The Frenchies have made a cult-out-of-our Western movies and a cottage industry out of criticism dealing with them. John Wayne sagely observed: "Hell, they tried to make a buffoon out of me in Newsweek and the New Yorker — but you know, they love me in France, even Joltos of the intellectuals."

Generations of Germans have grown up in the American West in the Western fiction of Karl May (1842-1912). In three dozen or so dime-no-vel-type Westerns (the

gave his readers such memorable characters as Old Shatterhand and Winnetou.

Now at last Americans are introduced to May's world with the publication here of his "Winnetou." Cody's Western-circus played to enthusiastic crowds from Milan to Madison Square Garden, from Paris to Denver. And thus it always been: the universal appeal of America's Wild West. "The United States," claims D. W. Brogan, "is the only country since the Middle Ages that has created a legend set beside Daniel Defoe's legend, or course, is the winning of the West.

Ready. Too potent to accommodate our clutch of book titles? No. From such grows a myth: bawdy tavern songs, tawdry stage plays, nickel heroes, dime villains, pulp stories from 12 authors that given us exactly what his title says: Westerns of the 40s; Classics from the Great Pulps (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.50).

Paul D. Horan's focus is similarly sensational but nonfictional. "The Authentic Wild West: The Outlaws (Crown, \$12.95) Shows seven outlaw gangs or individuals — the Reno brothers, the James brothers, Sam Bass, the Wild Bunch, et al. (including California's J. Muriel, who turns out to be fictional).

Using some material from his many previous books, some primary source material not used before and a generous and effective offering of photos, old drawings and reproductions of "wanted" posters, newspaper clippings about bandits, letters, telegrams and prison report (not maps). Horan summarizes the outlaws motives, actions and fates.

It is a love affair with outlaws, we Americans find it hard to let our heroes die. Always hearing someone else was gunned down.

Our current immortal is Butch Cassidy. In a 1975 book, his sister claimed that Butch and the Sundance Kid did not die in a

Bolivian shootout in 1908. Rather, she said, Butch-Bob returned from South America and in 1925 visited the family at the old Utah homestead and told them he was sorry for his wretched life. Horan dismisses Lila Betenson's book, though without admitting his evidence for Butch's and the Kid's demises in Bolivia, and then concludes: "Compassion prevents me from making any further comment about her book."

Butch's sister herself concluded that Butch died in the Northwest in 1937; though she knew, she refused to tell where he was buried or what name he had lived under; curious it was not, she insisted, William T. Phillips.

Larry Potter — tells us Butch's final alias: "It was — surprise! — William T. Phillips. In Search of Butch Cassidy (University of Oklahoma, \$9.95) almost convinces me that Potter found him; his research was so diligent and his evidence so compelling that I suspect even Horan might be persuaded when he reads it.

This week's best-sellers listed

N.Y. Times Service

- FICTION**
1. THE SILMARILION, by J. R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.
 2. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.
 3. DANIEL MARTIN, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte; Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messiah barnstorms middle America.
 4. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong.
 5. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screenwriter reviews his life.
 6. THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence A. White. (University of Texas Press, \$9.95.) Missing book of "The Uncle and Future King."
 7. BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of Joads takes over.
 8. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph

- Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) Cops and dogpangers in Southern California.
9. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Egan. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.
 10. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love in the 19th-century San Francisco.
 11. DREAMS, DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Hustler-type girlie magazine publisher.
 12. DEATH OF VENUS, by Anais Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.
 13. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French. (Summit Books, \$10.95.) Woman's rough road to liberation.
 14. THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's \$9.95.) Cop tracks down a painter's murderer.
 15. KG 200, by J. D. Gilman and John Clive. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Secret Luftwaffe unit flies Allied planes.

NON-FICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.
2. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.
3. GNOMES, TALK, by Wil Huygen. Illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$14.95.) Everything you wanted to know about the little people.
4. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HUNTING, by James P. Fitz. (Random House, \$10.) For fun and health.
5. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.) Haunted House in suburbia.
6. SIX MEN, by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, \$9.95.) Profiles of public figures he knew.
7. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting yours.
8. DOWN THE SEINE AND UP THE

- POTOMAC WITH ART BUCHWALD, by Art Buchwald. (Putnam's, \$10.95.) His best columns over 25 years.
9. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden. (Holt, \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature-lover and illustrator.
 10. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Sorcerer tests Castaneda.
 11. ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE, by E.B. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Observations on things large and small.
 12. THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS, by Dana Rafter with Richard Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10.) TV newsman's story.
 13. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagala. (Random House, \$8.95.) How intelligence evolved.
 14. ORIGINS, by Richard E. Leakey and Roger Lewin. (Doubleday, \$17.95.) Early man-kind—the scientific view.
 15. EVEN BIG GUYS CRY, by Alex Karras and Herb Luback. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Pro football player's story.

Paperback best-sellers are listed for week

N.Y. Times Service

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, by Steven Spielberg. (Dell, \$1.95.) UFO's in Mid-America: novelization of the current film.
 2. COMA, by Robin Cook. (NHL, \$2.50.) Manchurian horror at the Boston Memorial Hospital.
 3. YOUR ERRONOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
 4. THE CRASH OF '78, by Paul E. Erdman. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Inside the Petrolrolair set.
 5. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Mid-life crises: Nonfiction.
 6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) The humorous side of suburban life.
 7. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Bantam, \$2.75.) The troubles in Ireland over the years: fiction.
 8. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Dell, \$2.75.) One man's family from 18th-century Africa

- to 20th-century America.
9. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Thriller about doing just that.
 10. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Bar-hopping get jobs up Mr. Wong: basis of the current film.
 11. THE HOBBIT, by J.K.K. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy of Middle-earth.
 12. LOVE, FOREVER MORE, by Patricia Matthews. (Pinnacle, \$2.25.) Young girl's search for love in the untamed West.
 13. BLOOD AND MONEY, by Thomas Thompson. (Dell, \$2.50.) Real-life murders among the Houston rich.
 14. THESE GOLDEN PLEASURES, by Valerie Sherwood. (Warner, \$2.25.) A young girl's search for love from Kansas to the South Seas.
 15. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) A marriage becomes a microcosm of the American apocalypse.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. FOXFIRE 4, edited by Elot Wigington. (Doubleday, Anchor, \$8.95.) More ideas for plain living from Appalachia.
2. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.
3. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett. (Little, Brown, \$9.95.) Month-by-month guide.
4. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, edited by Anne Beatts and John Head. (Avon, \$8.95.) Scripts from the TV show.
5. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon. (Avon, \$3.95.) Guide to prescriptions, over-the-counter drugs and home remedies.
6. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) Illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection.
7. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster - Fireside, \$6.95.) With illustrations.
8. MURDER INK, by Dylis Wynn. (Work-

- man, \$7.95.) A smorgasbord of writing and pictures about the crime story, past and present.
9. NANNY, by Kathleen Woodiwiss. (Doubleday, \$3.95.) A stormy marriage: historical romance.
 10. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Simon Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster - Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.
 11. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Western Region), by Miklos D.F. Udvardy. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.
 12. THE SERIAL, by Cyra McFadden. (Knopf, \$4.95.) Life in Marin County, California.
 13. THE LAZLO LETTERS, by Don Novello. (Workman, \$2.95.) Funny letters to the famous.
 14. GEORGIA O'KEEFE, by Georgia O'Keefe. (Penguin, \$14.95.) Her life and work.
 15. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell-Delta, \$3.95.) Autobiographical and futuristic whimsy.

A book that answers question:

What's difference between story, book?

By CHRISTOPHER LEAMANN

N.Y. Times News Service

WRITING IN GENERAL AND THE SHORT STORY IN PARTICULAR: An Informal Textbook. By Rust Hills. 194 pages. Houghton Mifflin \$8.95.

What is a short story, and how do we distinguish it from a sketch, a play, or a novel? What is the difference between slick and quality fiction?

For those who enjoy thinking about such questions, Rust Hills has done a valuable service in "Writing in General and the Short Story in Particular," a distillation of 20 years' experience with teaching, editing, and anthologizing the short story. By the once and present fiction editor of Esquire magazine.

I particularly admire two things about the book. The first is the way it is organized—the way, for example, Hills's discussion of "Techniques of Foreshadowing" neatly dovetails with his section on "Foreshadowing and Suspense," which of course, brings up "Techniques of Suspense" under the heading "comes." Mystery and Curiosity," "Conflict and Uncertainty," and "Tension and Anticipation" as logically and inevitably as

"Ending" follows "Middle" and "Beginning."

The contents fit together as neatly and logically as a puzzle, and if one didn't already know from the author's humorous trilogy, "The Memoirs of a Fussy Man," how difficult he always makes things for himself, one would have been shocked by his "Afterword—Writing in General." In which Hills gives a sample running account of his own writing routine: "Everything going to fit fine, when you get it straight. Greatest book of its kind in progress here. Nowhere, where I discuss this, it's too early—repeat it again later. Ought to have one big wrap-up discussion of this part, all in one place. But no, this is pretty good the way it leads into the other point. Best to leave it like this, it couldn't really do better than that. But then what about the way the same thing's said later? Jesus, this is a hard business. There really isn't any way to work all these things in together without repeating. Hopeless. What's that noise?"

The other thing I admire is the way Hills, in what is essentially a nuts-and-bolts how-to-do-it book, manages to include intelligent commentary on many of the heavyweight theorists of fiction and storytelling.

Aristotle's "De Poetica," James Joyce's theories of art and the epiphany, E. M. Forster's "Aspects of the Novel," Henry James's "The Art of the Novel," Percy Lubbock's "The Craft of Fiction," Leo Tolstoy's "What is Art?" and the French theoreticians of the nouveau Roman: all are touched upon directly or indirectly somewhere in the volume.

And in one or two cases they are actually improved upon, as when, for instance, Hills suggests that what E. M. Forster meant by "round" and "flat" characters was "novel" and "wired" ones, or when he extrapolates from Henry James's discussion of "point of view" the interesting observation that the character to whom the events of the narrative have consequence and the "point of view character," in successful fiction, will prove to be one and the same. "This may seem to be so inevitable as to be obvious," Hills adds, "But I don't believe anyone has pointed it out before. Many writers never realize it or sense its naturalness. Even major authors sometimes realize only the effects of it, and not the theory."

Which remark brings us to what may be the one major problem with Hills manual. I wonder how useful it is going to be, if

writers, especially those instinctive ones who in their work tend to recognize only the effects of theory, and not the theory itself. Now, it is true that Hills files a disclaimer in his introduction, where he asks, "It is absurd to think of, a how-to-write book about the literary short story?" And answers, "Well, yes, I guess it is, sort of." But still, he has hopes: "Somewhere out there is some neophyte writer who might be helped by an analysis of all the components of a short story and how they fit together. And though the book lacks suggestions for the sort of concrete exercise that might have helped a beginner to turn theory into practice, it is nonetheless subtitled "An Informal Textbook."

Will it really prove an aid to writers? It can't help think of the words "Do not touch!" Hills's is a relentless quest for order and system, once inked on a tennis ball that he had strung from the ceiling of his garage at windshield height to let drivers of the family car know when they were far enough into the garage. This suggestion may not have helped a beginner in one of the Fussy Man books, came to an ironic end when curious children kept pulling the tennis ball loose to see what words lay inside.

Television schedules for Jan. 8 to Jan. 14



the box

Lance lives idyllic teen life



LANCE KERWIN
...star of TV series

J. Edgar Hoover film set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The FBI, long the subject of glamorous derring-do in movies and TV, undergoes an unusual custom scrutiny in "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover," the first film biography of the man who ran the bureau for 48 years.

Larry Cohen, who wrote, directed and produced the picture, admits up front he did not actually see Hoover's private files. But Cohen did devote five years to the project, gleaning with Hoover's death in 1972. He also believes he has given Hoover a fair shake.

The movie traces Hoover's life from 1919 to his death. James Wainwright plays the young Hoover and Broderick Crawford the mature Hoover.

Cohen's script is most sharply focused on the FBI's files on Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and Martin Luther King.

While the FBI did not open its files to Cohen or go out of its way to help the filmmaker, the bureau did cooperate in allowing the movie company to shoot in Hoover's office and other bureau facilities. Cohen amassed tremendous amounts of research on Hoover with the aid of technical adviser John Crawford, the New York Times expert on the FBI.

"We got our information from William

Sullivan and other former Hoover associates and aides who told us what was in those secret files," Cohen said. "And there have been as of 40 books written on Hoover since his death. I read every one of them. Most of the books were written by former agents or were investigated by the FBI."

"When I went to the FBI for research the public relations men told me they cooperated with everyone. They advised me to interview retired executives who had worked with Hoover. Let me say that the bureau didn't hamper our efforts."

Cohen took his project to the major studios and was turned down. He said they thought the movie was dangerous and libelous. But Cohen and his co-producer wife, Janelle, pressed on. "The picture was already being made when the FBI files were released by a Senate select committee a year ago," Cohen said. "We had most of the stuff before it was released."

One of the most controversial elements of the movie touches on Hoover's association with Clyde Tolson. It had been rumored for years that the close friendship of the two men bore overtones of homosexuality.

Cohen says he thoroughly investigated that aspect of Hoover's life too.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lance Kerwin, star of "James At 15," is really 17 and leading an idyllic teen-age life — if you like sports.

Lance has three homes in which he lives with his parents, actors Ernie and Lois Phillips.

During the working year the family lives in an apartment at Marina del Rey. Their principal dwelling is a sprawling house at Lake Elsinore, a rural community 100 miles southeast of Los Angeles, out of the smog belt. Their third home is a building on 28 acres of mountain woodland bordering the Cleveland National Forest, some 10 miles from Lake Elsinore.

The mountain retreat comes complete with a stream and waterfall. The acre and a half in Lake Elsinore is planted in fruit-trees and vegetable gardens.

The provender comes in handy. The Phillips family is dedicated to health foods. Lance is the youngest of five sons, three of whom — Ken, Tom and Russ — are now out on their own.

Most of Lance's youth was spent at Lake Elsinore where there was plenty of space indoors — each boy had his own room — and plenty of space outdoors. The family kept a pair of goats — for milk — and chickens.

"I used to get up in the morning and chop wood and collect eggs," Lance recalls. "We always had a lot of pets — dogs, rabbits, birds, the works. It was a wonderful way to grow up."

Lance isn't crazy about city living, but he enjoys acting and a "close" family relationship. His brother played Joseph

Kennedy as a youngster in "Young and The Forgotten Kennedy." Shows portrayed Bobby Kennedy and their mother played a governess.

Depending on whether he is at Lake Elsinore, in the mountains or at the beach, Lance participates in everything from fishing to water skiing to sailing to tennis. — In the wintertime he is off in the slopes whenever he can get away. The family also is addicted to the trout lakes and mineral water at nearby Mariposa Hot Springs.

There is a sports complex at the marina complete with saunas, gymnasiums and racquet ball courts, and on weekends that he can't get away to fish for trout in the Sierra, Lance keeps in shape working out.

"I move around so much I don't have the time to give to just one special girl."

His dates are spent at the beach or sailing. But the demands of his NBC-TV series are such that he rarely has time for girls except on weekends.

"It wouldn't be fair to me or the girl I tried to go steady," he says. "I move around so much I don't have the time to give to just one special girl."

Lance is up every morning at 6 for the half-hour "drive-in" 20th Century-TV Studios where the show is filmed.

Because he is a minor, Lance must be accompanied on the set by an adult. So his mother goes along with him.

"Three hours a day are devoted to script, high school studies, with a judge. Studies are worked in 20 minutes at a time between takes.

Lance, usually dressed in T-shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, get home by 6 in the evening to sit down to a family dinner of steamed vegetables, fruit and yogurt.

Evenings are devoted to moving lines with plenty of help from his parents and Shane.

As if his work as an actor and his sports enthusiasms were not enough, Lance is accomplished on the flute and piccolo. He plays the flute on the show from time to time, but "it makes me nervous. I do better when I'm practicing."

A project is in the works for a record album featuring Lance on the flute.

Lance's latest passion is super 8 millimeter movie photography. Lance burns up thousands of feet of film shooting his sports activities.

He spent the last two summers with his brother, Ken, who makes his home in Hawaii. The young star is still editing a 40-minute underwater footage and a film essay on surfing.

Someday Lance would like to become a motion picture producer-director and he figures he's got a big head start on his dreams.

"Tolson was fictionalized in the script," he said. "But when he died we revised the screenplay to use his name and the incident involving him. Tolson and Hoover spent almost every day together, including two meals a day, for 40 years. Their apartments were only a few blocks apart. "I'm sure they loved one another as any better than I do. It's my personal belief that no homosexuality existed between them. I think Hoover was incapable of having a relationship with anyone."

Cohen sees Hoover as the premiere power figure in American politics in the 20th century. He outlasted eight presidents in almost a half-century in office.

"His shadow and nuances made an influence on American foreign policy for 50 years," Cohen said. "He was a fascinating mysterious man because he was secretive and great subject for a movie."

"We tried to treat Hoover as objectively as possible. There are still millions of people who worship him. Some of them will be enraged by the film. Others who despised him will think the picture is a whitewash.

"You can't help but like the guy. It was the same with George C. Scott's portrayal in 'Patton'.

Keith works on tough role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The cast and crew of the set of the disaster film, "Meteor," aren't sure about Brian Keith, who paces the MGM stage mumbling in Russian and not speaking to anyone else.

Keith is Wladimir, the Russian general and veteran of five television series. Isn't any more flakey than other actors. He's working on one of the toughest assignments in his career.

"Meteor" is the story of a group of Russian and American scientists attempting to stave off an imminent collision between planet Earth and a giant meteor from outer space.

Keith was hired to play an American general, a simplistic role he could handle in his sleep. But a week before shooting began he was notified he had been switched to play a Soviet general instead.

That was all right, too, until Keith was told he would speak nothing but Russian during the 12-week shooting schedule.

"Terrific," said Keith, a burly blond man in his 40s. "They gave me six whole days to learn the Russian language."

"I have to break down every word, writing each one in my own phonetics."

The actor is articulate enough in English but that's as far as his linguistic expertise goes. He can order Hawaiian dishes from a menu in Honolulu where he has made his home for the past six years, but that's it.

"The studio hired a guy named George Rubenstein to help with the language problem," Keith said. "He's a Jew who came to this country on the quota that allows Russians to emigrate. He was a teacher in Odessa who speaks English like they do in England."

"We went to work, sometimes all day long. I discovered you can't learn to speak a language just by listening to someone else. And I can't read a word of Russian."

"I have to break down every word, writing each one into my own phonetics. And I have to watch the way Rubenstein moves his jaw and lips and tongue. Then I speak all my lines into a tape recorder to determine the pattern and rhythm of the language."

"Russians put different emphasis in their sentences. When we may stress the last word in a sentence, they may emphasize a word in the middle of it."

"Then I commit the day's dialogue to memory. But in order to stay on track, I walk around the set all day running the lines over and over in my head so I won't

lose the music and cadence of the language."

"It's easier to keep it all straight if I don't speak any English. So everybody else thinks I'm mad, packing around machinery to myself."

"As I understand it, they hope to release this picture in the Soviet Union because it

shows a cooperative effort between the Russians and Americans against an international catastrophe."

"Rubenstein tells me I'd be believable in Moscow theater when it is a joy to me. I'd hate like hell to put in all this work and be lonely. This assignment is a thousand percent more difficult than it would be if I just spoke English with a Russian accent."

"Natalie Wood (who stars in the picture) (Sara Casarey) learned Russian at home when she was a kid. But she has to work with Rubenstein too. "It wouldn't be so bad but we're learning space-age scientific terms that are even more complicated in Russian than they are in English."

"Russians put different emphasis in their sentences."

Keith is a quiet man, indifferent to Hollywood who gives the appearance of tranquility in repose. His voice is harsh and his manner diffident.

He's made some 50 movies since 1952, many of them westerns and 11 for Disney. His quintet of television series were "The Westcoat," "The Crusader," "Family Affair," "The Little People" and "Archer."

Only "Family Affair," in which his abrasive image was contrasted with a considerate wife, was a genuine success.

He did "The Little People" principally because it was shot in the islands. But he weakened two years ago, coming to Hollywood for "Archer." Six episodes were filmed and only two were shown, when it bombed in the ratings, which may have come as a relief to Keith.

"This year I came to the mainland for a television movie and followed it up with 'Meteor,' for a total of 16 weeks. That's too long."

"The real star of this picture is the meteor. The actor's job is to make it credible. I suppose an enormous meteor hitting the earth is possible, but I wouldn't say it's probable."

"When we wrap it up I'll head for the islands. My eyes have been burning and running from the smog ever since I've been here."

Keith mastered a few words in Russian and prepared to get back to work.



BRIAN KEITH

... crash course in Russian

Who's responsible for pilot shows?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who makes those pilot shows for television?

One of the culprits, or heroes, depending on one's point of view, is Richard Irving, a well-known producer-director for Universal Television whose latest contribution to the tube is "What Really Happened to the Class of '65."

Over a span of 27 years Irving has produced more than 1,000 shows—and directed 700 of them. He is one of the men who determines what sort of shows reach the networks.

Not all of them have been hits, to be sure. Irving prefers to talk about his hits, "The Vigilant," "The Name of the Game," "Columbo" and "The Six Million Dollar Man."

His first show, back when Universal Television was known as Revue Productions, was a gem titled "The Little Pig Circle" more than 30 years ago.

Currently Irving is producing the "Quincy" series. But most of his career has been devoted to launching a show and then turning to a new project.

Irving, a six-footer, is somewhat nervous. It is usually the guy who gets the credit or the blame when a new

Universal series makes it to the air.

The reviews for the debut episode of "Class of '65" were mixed, but the ratings were high. Given a choice, Irving — as is the case with every other television executive — will take the ratings every time.

Irving, however, has exhibited considerable courage with the show. First "Class of '65" was a best-selling book by Michael Medved and David Wallace. Secondly, his series bears no resemblance to the book or the characters in it. Thirdly, the show is an anthology with a different cast of characters every week.

Also, Irving has changed the high school from affluent Pacific Palisades to a fictitious middle-class Southern California neighborhood.

The book recounted the true misadventures of the drug, Vietnam-protesting, Woodstock-oriented class of 1965 and its attempts to adjust to adult society. Many of the graduates found disillusionment and tragedy.

Irving has changed all that. Episodes of "Class of '65" will stress happy endings.

"We are only using the basic principle of the book," he said. "We can't follow it too

closely because it is filled with ironies and downers. Viewers don't like downbeat stories."

"The real impact of the book was the fact that these youngsters were from an affluent class. The network and I agreed the public doesn't want to see any more about hopelessness, defeat, protest, drugs and Watergate morality."

"As a producer I'm more involved with entertaining the public with a good story that reflects hope and an upbeat ending. Look at the top shows on the air today. Almost all of them have happy endings."

Irving is looking for inspirational themes such as "Rocky," "The Young Writers he hopes have a special feeling for the times, from 1965-77. The episodes will run the gamut from comedy to heavy drama.

Historically, weekly anthology series, with the possible exception of "Police Story," have done poorly in the ratings.

Irving is stilling actor-producer Tony Bill as a confounding narrative to pull the diverse stories together. Bill's youthful appearance is calculated to appeal to younger viewers.

Each episode is loaded with background

music from the 1960s with the emphasis on rock.

But Irving wants to capture viewers of all ages with his fledgling show. He's like to have the ratings of TV's two top favorites, "Lawrence and Sherilyn" and "Happy Days," without the usual content. "The early series have been traditionally risky, no question about it," Irving said. "But we hope if we execute properly, we can find an audience for this series."

"It can deliver quality stories with casts of talented young people the show will have a future. If not, I have to take the lumps."

"Our early ratings have been high which proves that people are looking for something new and different to watch. We've had a good sampling. If the ratings slide, then we'll look for viewers to tune once. It's up to us to have them come back for more."

"We've contracted for 13 episodes. Some of them are not as strong as I'd like them to be. But time is factor to. We do the best we can in the time allotted to us. The rest is in the hands of the viewers."

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Ghost Busters
- 2 KUV — The Bible
- Answers**
- 3 — No Program
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 12 — No Programs
- 2 KTV — Put-N-Stuf
- 2 — 700 Club
- 2 — Prairie The Lord Club
- 2 KTVS — Kidsworld
- 11 — Hi Folk
- 11 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.

- 3 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Wacko
- 2 KUV — Sacred Heart
- 2 — Tabernacle Choir
- 2 KTV — Bullwinkle
- 2 KTVS — Kroeze Brothers
- 3 — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.

- 2 KUV — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Herald Of Truth

- 2 KUV — Gospel Hour
- 3 — Faith For Today
- 2 KAD 12 — Sesame Street
- 2 KTVS — Animals, Animals
- Today's show features 'The Frog.' Hal Linden is the host.
- 3 — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 2 KTVS 3 — Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Day Of Discovery
- 3 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 2 KTV — Jabberjaw
- 2 — Look Up and Live

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Oral Roberts
- 2 KUV — Rex Humbard
- 3 — Herald Of Truth
- 2 KAD 12 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 2 KTVS — Great Grape Ape
- 3 — Camera Three This program explores the essential problem of capturing dance on film as seen through the new motion picture, 'The Turning Point.'

- 3 — In Focus
- 2 KTVS — Hour Of Power
- 3 — Day Of Discovery
- 11 — This Is The Life

9:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — It Is Written
- 2 — Christophers
- 2 KAD 12 — Zoom
- 2 KTV — Oral Roberts
- 3 — Tabernacle Choir
- 2 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 3 — Children's Gospel Hour
- 3 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Frog.' Hal Linden is the host.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 2 KUV — First Peoples of Utah
- 3 — Face the Nation
- 2 KAD 12 — Sesame Street
- 2 KTV — Issues and Answers
- 2 — Jerry Falwell
- 2 KTVS — Newswatch
- 2 — Viewpoint
- 11 — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.

- 2 KBO — Good News
- 2 KUV 2 KTV 6 — Meet The Press
- 3 — Insight
- 2 KTV — Let's Face It
- 3 — NEWS To Go
- 11 — Views

11:00 A.M.

- 2 KBO 3 — Challenge of the Sexes (PREMIERE) This program will feature men and women competing in various sports. This week will include Wits Genetilis vs. Virginia Wade in tennis, Rusty Siffler vs. Pam Folsom in trick water skiing, and Rex Blackwell vs. Debbie Lawler in motorcycle jumping. Phyllis George and Vin Scully will provide the commentary. (45 min.)
- 2 KUV — Bonanza
- 2 KAD 12 — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did,' Part 2. During summer vacation the Carr children grow restless and bored. They are eager to try the backyard swing, which their aunt has forbidden. When Katy's curiosity takes over, there is a terrible accident.
- 3 — College Football: CAN-AMERICAN BOWL The first annual Canadian-American college football championship pits the top college seniors from the United States against the best of Canada's college athletes using a combination of Canadian and American football rules on an over-

- sized field at Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Florida.
- 3 — Garner Ted Armstrong
- 2 KTV — Gunsmoke
- 3 — Public Policy Forum
- 11 — Face the Nation

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KUV — Studio See
- 2 — Issues and Answers
- 11 — Meet the Press

11:45 A.M.

- 2 KBO — NBA Basketball: Chicago vs. Denver The Chicago Bulls take on the Denver Nuggets at the William H. McNichols Jr. Sports Arena in Denver.

12:00 P.M.

- 2 KTV — College Basketball: Colorado vs. Iowa State
- 2 KAD 12 — Music
- 2 KTV 6 — Superstars This show features the world's leading athletes in a variety of sports events challenging their versatility. Today's show will feature the Men's Preliminary, the first of four men's qualifying rounds. (SEASON PREMIERE)
- 2 KBO — No Programs
- 2 KAD 12 — College Basketball: New Mexico vs. Drake

12:30 P.M.

- 2 KAD 12 — Fred Rogers Neighbor

1:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 12 — Nova In the Event of Catastrophe: NOVA examines the civil defense program in an attempt to determine whether or not we can survive nuclear war. (60 min.)

1:15 P.M.

- 2 KTV 6 — International Amateur Boxing (SEASON PREMIERE)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 — Colgate Masters Tennis Tournament The two semi-finalists will meet today out of a field of eight top pros who entered the contest. Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert will provide the commentary from Madison Square Garden in New York. (2 hours)
- 2 KTV 6 3 — Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Live coverage of the final round of the tournament from the Tucson National Golf Club will be hosted by Joe Garagiola. (2 hrs.)
- 2 KAD 12 — Skating Spectacular 1978 The country's top ice sta-

- ters perform in this hour of figure skating from Rochester, New York. Featured are Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner in Pairs, Linda Fratianne in Women's Free-style, and Dee Oseroff and Craig Bond in Dance. (80 min.)

2:15 P.M.

- 2 KAD 12 — Sports Magazine A series of investigative reports which will cover wide-ranging topics in the sporting world. (SEASON PREMIERE)

2:30 P.M.

- 2 KTV 6 — Wide World Of Sports (SEASON PREMIERE)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KAD 12 KUD 12 — Great Performances 'Paul Taylor Dance Company. The choreographic genius of Paul Taylor is displayed in two of his recent compositions:

- 'Esplanade,' set to the music of Bach; and the premiere, 'Runes.' (80 min.)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Family Affair
- 2 KUV — Time Out
- 3 — Last Of The Wild Brothers
- 2 KAD 12 KUD 12 — Say Brother
- 2 KTV — MOVIE 'Donovan's Brain' Scientist's experiments with a dead man's brain lead to violence and murder. Lew Ayres, Gene Evans, Nancy Davis, Steve Brodie, Tom Powers. 1953.
- 3 — Talent Showcase
- 3 — MOVIE: Treasure Of San Gennaro' Four men and a woman steal the treasure of Naples' patron saint, but the woman double crosses them and tries to escape with the treasure, dressed as a nun. Henry Garandino, Santa Berger, Nino Manfredi, Claudine Auger. 1988.

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

- 11:00A.M. 3 — College Football: CAN-AMERICAN BOWL
- 11:45A.M. 2 KBO 3 — NBA Basketball: Chicago vs. Denver
- 12:00P.M. 2 KUV 2 KTV 6 — College Basketball: Colorado vs. Iowa State.
- 2 KTV 6 — Superstars
- 3 — College Basketball: New Mexico vs. Drake
- 1:15P.M. 3 KTV 6 — International Amateur Boxing
- 2:00P.M. 2 KUV 2 KTV 6 11 — Joe Garagiola Tucson Open
- 2 KAD 12 3 — Colgate Masters Tennis Tournament
- 2 KAD 12 KUD 12 — Skating Spectacular 1978
- 2:30P.M. 2 KTV 6 — Wide World Of Sports

TUESDAY

- 8:00P.M. 2 KAD 12 — Girls' Basketball: Nampa vs. Boreh

FRIDAY

- 8:00P.M. 2 KAD 12 — Girls' Basketball: Capitol vs. Boise

SATURDAY

- 12:30P.M. 2 KTV 6 3 — World Series Of Auto Racing
- 1:30P.M. 2 KTV 6 3 — Phoenix Open Golf Tournament
- 2 KTV 6 3 — Professional Bowlers Tour
- 2:00P.M. 2 KUV 2 KTV 6 11 — College Basketball: Brigham Young vs. Colorado State
- 2:30P.M. 2 KAD 12 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 3:00P.M. 2 KTV 6 3 — Wide World Of Sports
- 8:00P.M. 2 KAD 12 — NCAA Basketball: Boise State vs. Idaho State

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY

- 11:00A.M. 2 KBO 3 — Challenge of the Sexes (PREMIERE)

MONDAY

- 7:00P.M. 2 KBO 3 — Variety '77 - The Year In Entertainment
- 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 6 3 — Superdome
- 2 KUD 12 — National Geographic

TUESDAY

- 3:00P.M. 3 — Special Treat: Pope and Me
- 4:00P.M. 11 — Special Treat: Pope and Me
- 9:00P.M. 2 KUV 2 KTV 6 3 — NBC Reports: Land of Hyde and Glory

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00P.M. 2 KTV 6 — After-school Special: 'Very Good Friends'
- 4:00P.M. 3 — After-school Special: 'Very Good Friends'

THURSDAY

- 9:00P.M. 2 KAD 12 — National Geographic

FRIDAY

- 6:00P.M. 11 — Hanna-Barbers All Star Comedy Ice Revue
- 7:00P.M. 2 KBO 3 3 — Hanna-Barbers All Star Comedy Ice Revue
- 8:00P.M. 2 KAD 12 3 — People's Command Performance

SATURDAY

- 5:00P.M. 2 KAD 12 KUD 12 — National Geographic
- 8:00P.M. 3 — Super Night at the Super Bowl
- 2 KUD 12 — National Geographic
- 9:00P.M. 2 KBO 3 — Super Night at the Super Bowl

HANSEN-KIMBERLY TWIN FALLS-FILER

Station	Cable Channel
KUED (2) NBC S.L.	2
KUED (7) PBS S.L.	3
KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4
KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5
KMVT (11) A-C-N.T.F.	6
KTVB (7) NBC B.	7
TIME/WEATHER T.F.	8
CBS '700 CLUB' T.F.	9
KBCI (2) CBS B.	12

JEROME

Station	Cable Channel
KUTV (2) NBC S.L.	2
KUED (7) PBS S.L.	3
KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4
KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5
KMVT (11) A-C-N.T.F.	6
TIME/WEATHER (LOCAL)	9

GOODING

Station	Cable Channel
KUTV (2) NBC S.L.	2
KUED (7) PBS S.L.	3
KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4
KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5
TIME/WEATHER (LOCAL)	6
KTVB (7) NBC B.	7
KMVT (11) A-C-N.T.F.	9
KBCI (2) CBS B.	12

WENDELL

Station	Cable Channel
KBCI (2) CBS B.	2
KAID (4) PBS B.	4
MUSIC ON 5	5
KIVI (6) ABC B.	6
KTVB (7) NBC B.	7
KMVT (11) A-C-N	9

LEGEND: SL, SALT LAKE CITY, B, BOISE, TF, TWIN FALLS

14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 8, 1978

For Magic Valley box-watchers, here is a key to your favorite channels.

Sunday television schedule

3:30 — CPO Sharky
 4:00 — Curt Gowdy - Way It Was
 4:30 — TBA
 4:30 P.M. — Question of the Week
 5:00 P.M. — Wild Kingdom
 5:30 — CBS News
 5:30 — NBC News

5:00 P.M.
 5:30 — Face the Nation
 6:00 — The Coral Jungle
 6:00 — 60 Minutes
 6:30 — Jacques Couillard This documentary focuses on one of the great 19th century sculptors. The film highlights the installation of his monumental sculpture at Columbia University and the creation of the Lipchitz Museum in Miami.
 6:30 — Barnaby Jones Investigating a \$300,000 diamond theft involves

Barnaby and J.R. in a kidnap case when it turns out the gems had been stolen by the jewelry store manager as ransom for his abducted wife. (60 min.)
 6:30 — Let's Go To The Races
 6:30 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 6:30 — Gong Show

5:30 P.M.
 6:00 — CBS News
 6:00 — Carer Country
 6:00 — Wild Kingdom
 6:30 — Once Upon a Classic "What Katy Did" Part 1. Katy Carr, a mischievous 15-year-old, lives with her father, two younger sisters and brother in a small Connecticut town. Since her mother's death, Katy's aunt has assumed charge of the household, and worry over Katy.
 6:00 P.M.
 6:30 — 60 Minutes

SUNDAY



NASHVILLE

The clashes and camaraderie, struggles and success of country music performers come to life in *The ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Nashville,"* making its TV premiere Jan. 8 on ABC.

Ronco Blakely (left) and Henry Gibson star as two of the business' most beloved singers; each suffers from personal problems in Robert Altman's look at the humour and tragedy of American life. Also starring are Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine (singing his award-winning "Jim Easy"), Geraldine Chaplin, Ned Beatty, Kathryn Black, David Arkin, Keenan Wynn and many more.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

6:30 — MOVIE: "Ransom For Alice" Adventure-comedy about two deputy marshals in the Barbary Coast district of Seattle in the late 1800s who are assigned to locate the 19-year-old granddaughter of their boss's old friend. Gil Garrard, Yvette Mimieux, Gavin MacLeod and Gene Barry. 1972.
 6:30 — "Pocahontas" Scope
 6:30 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.
 11:00 — Public Service
 11:00 — BYU Football

11:00 P.M.
 11:30 — MOVIE: "Fireball Forward" Suspenseful action drama of a "mustang" General and his "hard-luck" Division, during World War II. Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert, Ricardo Montalban, Dana Elcar, L. Q. Jones. Ann Francis. 1972.
 11:30 — Sign Off
 11:30 — Ironside
 11:30 — MOVIE: "Panic In Echo Park" Several "seriously ill" people, showing the same symptoms are admitted to a hospital in the minority community of Echo Park. A determined young physician investigates the situation he is accused of spreading fear and is fired from the staff. Cathi Adams, Robin Gammon, and Norman Bartold.

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

4:00P.M. 6:30 — "Donovan's Brain"
 6:30 — "Treasure Of San Geronimo"
 8:00P.M. 6:30 — "Nashville"
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "Ransom For Alice"
 11:00P.M. 6:30 — "Fireball Forward"
 11:45P.M. 6:30 — "Panic In Echo Park"
 11:45P.M. 6:30 — "Fire Down Below"

MONDAY

2:00P.M. 6:30 — "Bright Leaf"
 8:00P.M. 6:30 — "Car Wash"
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "Partners In Crime"
 11:00P.M. 6:30 — "Forbidden Planet"
 11:30P.M. 6:30 — "Chief"

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. 6:30 — "The Dam Busters"
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "Carlow" followed by "Kojak"
 11:30P.M. 6:30 — "Cool Millions: Hunt For A Lonely Girl"
 11:30P.M. 6:30 — "Night Watch"

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. 6:30 — "Beyond The Forest"
 8:00P.M. 6:30 — "Vigilante Force"
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "Carlow" followed by "Kojak"
 11:30P.M. 6:30 — "Won't Write Home Mom, I'm Dead"

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. 6:30 — "The West Point Story"
 8:00P.M. 6:30 — "The Double Man"
 8:30P.M. 6:30 — "Mishima: A Life"
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "Terminator: Two Men" Part 1
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "Scarscorer"
 10:45P.M. 6:30 — "Green Berets"

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 6:30 — "Bad Luck"
 6:00P.M. 6:30 — "You Can't Steal Love"
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "The Accused"
 11:00P.M. 6:30 — "Don't Drink the Water"
 11:30P.M. 6:30 — "The Age"
 11:45P.M. 6:30 — "Rally 'round The Flag Boys"

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. 6:30 — "Destination Inner Space"
 12:30P.M. 6:30 — "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
 5:00P.M. 6:30 — "A Talent For Loving"
 8:00P.M. 6:30 — "M*A*S*H"
 10:30P.M. 6:30 — "Wells Fargo"
 11:00P.M. 6:30 — "The Mad Magician"
 11:00P.M. 6:30 — "Once Upon A Time In The West"
 11:30P.M. 6:30 — "Dawn Rider"
 11:45P.M. 6:30 — "Partners In Crime"
 11:45P.M. 6:30 — "Life Of Emile Zola"

6:30 — Studio 54
 6:30 — Wonderful World of Disney
 6:30 — Two brothers attempt to train a trio of mist dogs for the town's annual sled dog race, but the animals are so slow to learn that they seem certain to lose - until old Grizzly appears on the scene. (60 min.)
 6:30 — Hee Haw
 6:30 — Soccer Made In Germany
 6:30 — Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries
 6:30 — A beautiful singer is charged with "hit-and-run" driving; and her life and that of her victim depend of Frank and Joe's investigative skills. Guest starring Debra Clinger, Raymond Gideon and Guy Stockwell. (60 min.)
 6:30 — Studio 54

6:30 P.M.
 6:30 — Image Makers
 7:00 P.M.
 6:30 — Rhoda
 6:30 — Rhoda Rhoda is so successful at her new job she finds herself with no time for anything else.
 6:30 — Bob Hope Special
 6:30 — Fall Of Eagles
 6:30 — Six Million Dollars For A Jewellery Store
 6:30 — Steve Austin returns from an orbital test flight to learn his father has elapsed and that he's under arrest for treason. Guest starring Leigh Christian and Charles Clifton. (60 min.)
 6:30 — Music From Aspen
 6:30 — This segment of the 1975 Aspen Music Festival includes a rendition of Mozart's Mass in C Minor conducted by Flora Contino with a full orchestra and chorus. (60 min.)

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8:30 P.M.
 6:30 — Alice
 6:30 — Alice Flo's eyesight begins to falter, and it's obvious she needs glasses, but her stubborn vanity keeps her dancing in the dark.
 6:30 — Events - Nashville
 6:30 — Remembers
 6:30 — Elvis Jimmy Dean is the host of this tribute to the late singer on the occasion of his 43rd birthday. A galaxy of rock and country music stars including Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Larry Gatlin, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Charlie Rich, Conway Twitty, Donnie West, the Jordanaires, Bill Bixby, Gary Lockwood, Mary Ann Mobley, Sherry North, Arthur O'Connell, Nancy Sinatra, Stella Stephens, Marie Haggard and Ronnie McDowell will be interviewed. (90 min.)

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Smile, Awfully... N.W. PLYWOOD SALES

IF ANY NEW WRINKLES IN THEIR LINE COME ALONG YOU CAN BE SURE NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES WILL BE JOINING IN THE SPOT TO ADD THEM FOR YOU. (DOLLAR BENEFIT)

5 ft. x 7 ft. Bath Tub - \$6.95

Slightly-imperfect 4 colors... \$5.49

4' x 8' 1/2" Peg Board... \$5.49

6' x 8' Micarta Countertop... \$6.40

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

733-5909

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

Painting... Building Materials

198 FREIGHTWAYS ST. TWIN FALLS

Sunday, January 8, 1978 - Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho - 15

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 1 KRCV — CBS Morning News
 2 KRCV — CBS Morning News
 3 KRCV — CBS Morning News
 4 KRCV — Captain Kangaroo
 5 KRCV — No Programs
 6 KRCV — Hotel Balderdash
 7 KRCV — Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.
 1 KRCV — Tattletales
 2 KRCV — CBS Morning News
 3 KRCV — Good Morning America
 4 KRCV — Romper Room

8:30 A.M.
 1 KRCV — Price Is Right
 2 KRCV — Lillias, Yoga And You

9:00 A.M.
 1 KRCV — Wheel of Fortune
 2 KRCV — Tattletales
 3 KRCV — Electric Company

1 KRCV — Happy Days
9:30 A.M.
 2 KRCV — Love of Life
 3 KRCV — Love of Life
 4 KRCV — Love of Life
 5 KRCV — Love of Life
 6 KRCV — Love of Life
 7 KRCV — Love of Life
 8 KRCV — Love of Life
 9 KRCV — Love of Life
 10 KRCV — Love of Life
 11 KRCV — Love of Life
 12 KRCV — Love of Life

10:00 A.M.
 1 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 2 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 3 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 4 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 5 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 6 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 7 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 8 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 9 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 10 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 11 KRCV — Young and the Restless
 12 KRCV — Young and the Restless

10:30 A.M.
 1 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 2 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 3 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 4 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 5 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 6 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 7 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 8 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 9 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 10 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 11 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow
 12 KRCV — Search for Tomorrow

1 KRCV — As the World Turns
 2 KRCV — As the World Turns
 3 KRCV — As the World Turns
 4 KRCV — As the World Turns
 5 KRCV — As the World Turns
 6 KRCV — As the World Turns
 7 KRCV — As the World Turns
 8 KRCV — As the World Turns
 9 KRCV — As the World Turns
 10 KRCV — As the World Turns
 11 KRCV — As the World Turns
 12 KRCV — As the World Turns

11:30 A.M.
 1 KRCV — Hollywood Squares
 2 KRCV — Sign Off
 3 KRCV — Sign Off
 4 KRCV — Sign Off
 5 KRCV — Sign Off
 6 KRCV — Sign Off
 7 KRCV — Sign Off
 8 KRCV — Sign Off
 9 KRCV — Sign Off
 10 KRCV — Sign Off
 11 KRCV — Sign Off
 12 KRCV — Sign Off

12:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — News
 2 KRCV — News
 3 KRCV — News
 4 KRCV — News
 5 KRCV — News
 6 KRCV — News
 7 KRCV — News
 8 KRCV — News
 9 KRCV — News
 10 KRCV — News
 11 KRCV — News
 12 KRCV — News

1 KRCV — One Life to Live
 2 KRCV — One Life to Live
 3 KRCV — One Life to Live
 4 KRCV — One Life to Live
 5 KRCV — One Life to Live
 6 KRCV — One Life to Live
 7 KRCV — One Life to Live
 8 KRCV — One Life to Live
 9 KRCV — One Life to Live
 10 KRCV — One Life to Live
 11 KRCV — One Life to Live
 12 KRCV — One Life to Live

1:30 P.M.
 1 KRCV — All in the Family
 2 KRCV — All in the Family
 3 KRCV — All in the Family
 4 KRCV — All in the Family
 5 KRCV — All in the Family
 6 KRCV — All in the Family
 7 KRCV — All in the Family
 8 KRCV — All in the Family
 9 KRCV — All in the Family
 10 KRCV — All in the Family
 11 KRCV — All in the Family
 12 KRCV — All in the Family

2:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Match Game
 2 KRCV — Match Game
 3 KRCV — Match Game
 4 KRCV — Match Game
 5 KRCV — Match Game
 6 KRCV — Match Game
 7 KRCV — Match Game
 8 KRCV — Match Game
 9 KRCV — Match Game
 10 KRCV — Match Game
 11 KRCV — Match Game
 12 KRCV — Match Game

1 KRCV — Partridge Family
 2 KRCV — Partridge Family
 3 KRCV — Partridge Family
 4 KRCV — Partridge Family
 5 KRCV — Partridge Family
 6 KRCV — Partridge Family
 7 KRCV — Partridge Family
 8 KRCV — Partridge Family
 9 KRCV — Partridge Family
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 11 KRCV — Partridge Family
 12 KRCV — Partridge Family

3:30 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Little Rascals
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4:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Leave It To Beaver
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 12 KRCV — Leave It To Beaver

1 KRCV — My Three Sons
4:30 P.M.
 2 KRCV — Brady Bunch
 3 KRCV — Brady Bunch
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 5 KRCV — Brady Bunch
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5:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Hogan's Heroes
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5:30 P.M.
 1 KRCV — CBS News
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 11 KRCV — CBS News
 12 KRCV — CBS News

Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — MOVIE: 'Bright Leaf'
 2 KRCV — Bright Leaf
 3 KRCV — Bright Leaf
 4 KRCV — Bright Leaf
 5 KRCV — Bright Leaf
 6 KRCV — Bright Leaf
 7 KRCV — Bright Leaf
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 9 KRCV — Bright Leaf
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6:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — CBS News
 2 KRCV — CBS News
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6:30 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Rookies
 2 KRCV — Candid Camera
 3 KRCV — Candid Camera
 4 KRCV — Candid Camera
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7:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Variety 77
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7:30 P.M.
 1 KRCV — MacNeil-Lehrer
 2 KRCV — MacNeil-Lehrer
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8:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — MOVIE: 'Car Wash'
 2 KRCV — Car Wash
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9:00 P.M.
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1 KRCV — 'Superdome'
 2 KRCV — Superdome
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8:30 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Betty White Show
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9:00 P.M.
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10:00 P.M.
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turns out to be a high-ranking member of a Chinese tong. (60 min.)
 2 KRCV — In Pursuit of Liberty
 3 KRCV — In Pursuit of Liberty
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10:00 P.M.
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1 KRCV — MOVIE: 'Partners in Crime'
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10:45 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Gunsmoke
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11:00 P.M.
 1 KRCV — MOVIE: 'Forbidden Planet'
 2 KRCV — Forbidden Planet
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11:30 P.M.
 1 KRCV — Sign Off
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1 KRCV — MOVIE: 'This Man trying to break with his criminal past must find a way to get money quickly to pay a debt. Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell. 1971.
 2 KRCV — Captained ABC News
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11:45 P.M.
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12:00 A.M.
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12:30 A.M.
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TWYNNE O. BUHLER
 LIFE INSURANCE

MONDAY

FIRST LOVE
 Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert) exchanges her tomboy image for a dressed up look when she experiences puppy love by falling for Jimmy Hill (Chris Peterson) on Little House on the Prairie, Monday, Jan. 9 on NBC.

The problem arises when she dons her Sunday pinafore and ribbons for her old pal and fellow fisherman, Jimmy; she discovers he is more impressed with tomboy Samantha Higgins (Seeley Ann Thurman), on the baseball diamond. Meanwhile, Charles (Michael Landon) tries to establish a freight business with Garvey (Merlin Olsen).

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Your pretty hair is something special to us. We'll cut, shampoo & set, or completely restyle. Have a tint, a perm or let our professional colorist paint on beautiful highlights. You're treated with loving skill and artistry.

• SHIRLEY WEBSTER • CONNIE WICKLUND
 • DIANES SMITH • SUE TERREL
 • JULIE ALLISON

COME IN, OR CALL 733-6808

THE HAIR AFFAIR
 2000 N. W. 10th St. (at the intersection of N.W. 10th and N.W. 20th)
 OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.

Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Dam Busters" London, 1942—Air Ministry accepts scientist's plan to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans, Basil Sydney, 1955. (60 min.)

3:00 P.M.
Special Treat: Papa and Me Humor and love of mischief enrich the special relationship between an elderly man and his grandson, enabling the boy to cope with the approaching death of his grandfather and to learn the place of death in the scheme of life. Starring Joseph Mascolo and Matthew Labortaux. (80 min.)

4:00 P.M.
Special Treat: Papa and Me Humor and love of mischief enrich the special relationship between an elderly man and his grandson, enabling the boy to cope with the approaching death of his grandfather and to learn the place of death in the scheme of life. Starring Joseph Mascolo and Matthew Labortaux. (80 min.)

6:00 P.M.
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **CBS News**
NOV 15 — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
NOV 15 — **Over Easy**
NOV 15 — **Happy Days** Potpie panics when he faces the fraternity initiation for being pinned to a sorority girl, and Fonzie comes to the rescue by floating a life-saving scheme.

8:30 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Rookies**
NOV 15 — **All-Star Anything**
NOV 15 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
NOV 15 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
NOV 15 — **Crosswits**
NOV 15 — **Concentration**
NOV 15 — **Sha Na Na**
NOV 15 — **Clivie Dialogue**
NOV 15 — **Price Is Right**
NOV 15 — **Laverne & Shirley** Laverne falls for a man with a big black limo but she needs Shirley's help in order to get a date with him.

7:00 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Fitzpatrick's** The arrival of the new Fitzpatrick baby takes them by surprise when it comes early. (60 min.)
NOV 15 — **Man from Atlantis** "The Navy" advises "Atlantis" being whose habitat is water to locate a submarine that mysteriously disappeared. Patricia Richardson, Alan Fudge and Victor Buono co-star in this repeat of the original pilot episode. (2 hrs.)
NOV 15 — **Legislature**
NOV 15 — **Happy Days** Potpie panics when he faces the fraternity initiation for being pinned to a sorority girl, and Fonzie comes to the rescue by floating a life-saving scheme.

8:30 P.M.
NOV 15 — **One Day at a Time** Conclusion of a two-part episode. Ann's plans for romance backfire when a sudden and unusual turn.
NOV 15 — **Family Kate**, suffering from housewife blues off her husband and winds up locked for the night in a model condominium with an angry young woman about to give birth. (60 min.)
NOV 15 — **Lou Grant**
NOV 15 — **Soap** Corinne angrily orders James and Chester from her jail cell when Ingrid, the mysterious visitor from Ecuador, announces her identity.

9:00 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Lou Grant**
NOV 15 — **NBC Reports: Land of Hyppe and Glory** Edwin Newman is the on-camera reporter in this special examining the multi-billion dollar business of promoting the sale of books, movies and rock music. The Deep and KISS are two of the examples that will be presented. Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, former FCC commissioner Nicholas Johnson, and literary agent Irving (Swifty) Lazar are some of participants in this special. (80 min.)
NOV 15 — **Family Kate**, suffering from housewife blues, takes off by herself and winds up locked for the night in a model condominium with an angry young woman about to give birth. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Whitewater, Pa.** Contemporary surveys the variety of whitewater sports available on Pennsylvania rivers and streams. Highlighted are scenes of whitewater rafting, canoeing and kayaking. (30 min.)
NOV 15 — **Soap** Corinne angrily orders James and Chester from her jail cell when Ingrid, the mysterious visitor from Ecuador, announces her identity.

10:45 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Guns n' Smokes**
NOV 15 — **11:00 P.M.**
NOV 15 — **Dick Cavett Show**
NOV 15 — **Sign Off**
NOV 15 — **Captioned A B C News**
NOV 15 — **The F.B.I.**
NOV 15 — **12:00 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Tomorrow**
NOV 15 — **Sign Off**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:15 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Lucy Show**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:45 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **News**

10:00 P.M.
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **Scenes From A Marriage** The Art of Sweeping Under the Rug: Johan and Marianne continue to solve their small worries in joking agreement and everything appears ideal, but Marianne senses that something is wrong between them. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Movie: "Cattow"** followed by **Kojak** MOVIE: In post-World War Texas, Marshal Ben Cowan is sent to arrest his former wartime friend, Cattow, who is now a cattle rustler. Cattow eludes Cowan and heads for Mexico and a fortune in gold bullion. Cowan trails him and both men vie to get the gold away from the Mirocast, the Apaches and each other. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, 1971 KOJAK: A police detective keeps his terminal illness a secret as he stalks the murderer of his late partner. After his partner is killed, his behavior becomes so irrational Kojak must suspend him from the force. Guest star: Harry Guardino.
NOV 15 — **Tonight**
NOV 15 — **Movie: "Lonely Hunter"** For a "Coolly Girl" Jefferson Keynes is convinced to assist in murder charges against his client, a wealthy businessman, are false, and he travels to Canada to assist in evidence and witnesses that will vindicate him. James Farentino, Ray Milland, Kim Darby, 1972
NOV 15 — **Movie: "Night Watch"** A middle-aged woman plagued by memories of her first husband's infidelity takes her revenge on her second husband, Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Silvana Mangano, Tony Britton, 1973

10:45 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Guns n' Smokes**
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NOV 15 — **The F.B.I.**
NOV 15 — **12:00 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Tomorrow**
NOV 15 — **Sign Off**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:15 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Lucy Show**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:45 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **News**

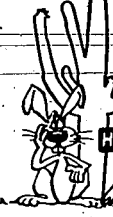
10:45 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Guns n' Smokes**
NOV 15 — **11:00 P.M.**
NOV 15 — **Dick Cavett Show**
NOV 15 — **Sign Off**
NOV 15 — **Captioned A B C News**
NOV 15 — **The F.B.I.**
NOV 15 — **12:00 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Tomorrow**
NOV 15 — **Sign Off**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:15 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Lucy Show**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:45 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **News**

10:45 P.M.
NOV 15 — **Guns n' Smokes**
NOV 15 — **11:00 P.M.**
NOV 15 — **Dick Cavett Show**
NOV 15 — **Sign Off**
NOV 15 — **Captioned A B C News**
NOV 15 — **The F.B.I.**
NOV 15 — **12:00 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Tomorrow**
NOV 15 — **Sign Off**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:15 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **Lucy Show**
NOV 15 — **News**
NOV 15 — **12:45 A.M.**
NOV 15 — **News**

MILE LONG AIRPORT

FLA. CASINOS

HOTELS RESTAURANTS GOLF TENNIS



Cactus Pete's HORSESHU JACKPOT W/ PLATEAU COUNTRY

(On U. S. Highway 93 at Idaho border)

GALA ROOM

Jan. 9 thru Jan. 15

ROY DRUSKY

Coming Jan. 16th ...

PLAZA

& CO.

AT THE HORSESHU CASINO

Jan. 10 thru Jan. 22

STEAMBOAT WILLIE

Visit the ...

- SALMON FALLS QUEEN ... NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S.
- WESTERN RELIC STORE

TUESDAY

HYPESTERS
NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman, on-camera reporter for NBC Reports: Land of Hyppe and Glory, is surrounded by members of the group KISS. (Detention) Gene Simmons, Peter Kriss and Paul Stanley and Ace Frehley, and their manager (far left) Bill Aucoin, in a scene from the special.

The special will examine the multi-billion-dollar business of promoting the sale of books, movies and rock groups, and a major segment will focus on the hype surrounding KISS, who will be interviewed by Newman, be seen in concert at a rehearsal and applying their glow-lamious make-up.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Wednesday television schedule

WEDNESDAY



TIGRESS

The old adage, "go get 'em, tiger," takes on a feminine tone when Laraine Stephens guest stars as a gun-ho and at times ruthless political candidate running for office on Police Woman, Wednesday, Jan. 11 on NBC.

Away from the nifty-gilly of street crime, Pogger (Angie Dickinson) and Bill (Earl Holliman), find the going is even rougher behind the closed doors of politics where the wheedling and dealing leads to some very dirty goings on. Also starring are Charles Dierkop and Ed Bernard.

(Subscribers receive the right to make last-minute changes.)

2:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Beyond The Forest'** The small town wife of a country doctor longs for the world of riches offered to her by a wealthy landowner, and as a result of her greed she causes much tragedy. Bette Davis, Joseph Cotton, David Brian, Ruth Roman, 1949.

3:00 P.M.
3 — **Afterschool Special: 'Very Good Friends'** The story of the relationship between two sisters, one of whom meets with a fatal accident shortly after her 11th birthday. Stars Melissa Sue Anderson, Katy Kurtzman, Sparky Marcus, Pamela Nelson and William Basset (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:00 P.M.
3 — **Afterschool Special: 'Very Good Friends'** The story of the relationship between two sisters, one of whom meets with a fatal accident shortly after her 11th birthday. Stars Melissa Sue Anderson, Katy Kurtzman, Sparky Marcus, Pamela Nelson and William Basset (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **NBC**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **CBS News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Mixer Rogers Neighborhood**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Zoom**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Good Times** When a job promotion is threatened by prejudice, he parleys his anxiety and a child dog into dreaming he's a white man.

6:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Rookies**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Extra**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MacNeil-Moore**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Marjorie Lehner Rept.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Crosswits**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Concentration**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Wild World of Animals**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Legislative Report**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hollywood Squares**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Alice**

7:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Good Times** When Lu's job promotions is threatened by prejudice, he parleys his anxiety and a child dog into dreaming he's a white man.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Grizzly Adams** Adams tries to convince an itinerant fisherman that his killer trained bear is suffering because of confinement. Edward Andrews co-stars. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Legislature**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Eight Is Enough** When Tommy learns that the night before last's worth the morning after, he and his father have a talk about men-hood. Guest starring Danny Bonaduce. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Over Easy**

7:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Alice**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Consumer Line**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MacNeil-Lehner Rept.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Vigilante Force'** Two brothers

ers are caught on opposing sides when greed, corruption and fanaticism sweep a California "boomtown." Kris Kristofferson, Jan Michael Vincent, Bernadette Peters, Victoria Principal, 1976
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Black Sheep Squadron** Colonel Lard wins the Black Sheep, a second chance after they fall the required routine requalifying exam and are grounded. Guest-starring Michael Durrell, Tom Ligon, Katharine Cannon and Byron Chung. (60 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Novel: 'The Green Machine'** Tonight's program examines the many hidden powers of plants. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Charlie's Angels** Desperate thieves give Kelly and Kris ten hours to retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds from a double crossing partner, while Sabrina is locked in a "boom-boom box" that will explode if her colleagues fail to deliver. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Police Woman** Pepper must decide whether a botched assassination attempt was real or a publicity stunt. Guest-starring Eartha Kitt, Laraine Stephens and Don Galloway. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Great Performances: Dance in America** American Ballet Theatre's Performances tonight include "Billy the Kid," choreographed by Eugene Loring with the original score by Aaron Copland, and "Les Patineurs" (The Skaters), choreographed by Frederick Ashton, set to music by Giacomo Meyerbeer. Patti Newsum introduces the program and narrates "Billy the Kid." (60 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Baratta** A young woman terrorized by two holdup men attaches herself to Tony Baratta for emotional security. Guest starring Anne Schodene. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **All in the Family** Edith gets her big chance for fame and fortune when she's asked to do a television commercial, but things can come crashing down

when her morals get in the way.

9:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Alice** Flo's eyesight begins to falter, and it's obvious she needs glasses, but her stubborn vanity keeps her dancing in the dark.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

10:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Scenes From A Marriage** "Paul" John brutally announces that he is in love with another woman, and is eager to leave and pursue his infatuation. Marianne is humiliated and perplexed, becoming a pitiable wreck.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hawaii Five-O** A travel agent is killed as a warning to his partner to stop arranging gambling junkets. But the surviving agent continues to try claim to the gambling houses on Hawaii until one of his clients is killed too. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Catlow'** followed by **Kojak** MOVIE in post-Civil War Texas.

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Marshal Ben Cowan is sent to arrest his former wartime friend, Catlow, who is now a Communist. Catlow eludes Cowan and heads for Mexico and a fortune in gold bullion. Cowan trails him and both men vie to get the gold away from the Mexicans, the Apaches and each other. Yul Brynner, Richard Cromie, 1971. **KOJAK:** A police detective keeps his terminal illness a

secret as he stalks the murderer of his late partner. After his partner is killed, his behavior becomes so irrational, Kojak must suspend him from the force. Guest star: Harry Guardino.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Police Story**

10:45 P.M.
3 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Kojak** This episode revolves around a series of burglaries, complete with false clues. What is especially puzzling about the crime is that a number of Kojak's personal items are found among the clues. Guest star: Marjorie Costello. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Won't Write Home Mom, I'm Dead'** A young woman visits her half-cousin, an American expatriate and a member of a British artist's community, expecting to meet her fiancé with whom she shares a psychic connection. When she arrives she is told that her fiancé

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has not been to her cousin's house and indeed, is not expected, but she hears his ghostly voice in the house imploring her to 'find me'. Pamela Franklin, 1975
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
3 — **The F.B.I.**

12:00 A.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
3 — **News**

12:45 A.M.
3 — **News**

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COLLEEN TROUPIN

Thursday television schedule

THURSDAY

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: The West Coast Story Broadway musical director goes to Academy to help stage variety show, and persuades star to join in the revue. Virginia Mayo, James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson. 1950.

6:00 P.M.

12:30 curv 12:30 rvs 12:30 rvs 12:30 News 12:30 CBS 12:30 Mister Rogers Neighborhood 12:30 rtd - Zoom 12:30 - Watson Spring is in the air and love has captured the hearts of Ben and Jim Bob who are just about ready to tear one another apart over the girls they adore. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

12:30 rtd - Rockwell 12:30 curv - Family Feud 12:30 rvs - Mary Tyler Moore 12:30 rtd 12:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Reprt. 12:30 rvs - Crosswords 12:30 - Concentration 12:30 - Wolfman Jack 12:30 rtd - Utah-Weekend 12:30 - Name That Tune.

7:00 P.M.

12:30 rtd 12:30 - Watson Spring is in the air and love has captured the hearts of Ben and Jim Bob who are just about ready to tear one another apart over the girls they adore. (60 min.) 12:30 curv 12:30 - CHIPA's ring of cattle rustlers with a plan to defraud an insurance company, are headed by an ex-convicted driver with important political connections to cause the CHP officers trouble. (60 min.) 12:30 rtd 12:30 - Legislature 12:30 rvs 12:30 - Welcome Back, Kotter 12:30 rtd - Over Easy

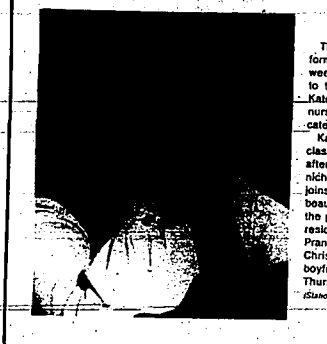
7:30 P.M.

12:30 rtd 12:30 - News End 12:30 rvs 12:30 - Fish 12:30 rtd - MacNeil-Lehrer Reprt.

8:00 P.M.

12:30 rtd - Hawaii Five-O - Constancia Kincaid, a contractor of a wealthy Long Island family, is involved in a murder case being investigated by McGee and the Five-O force. Guest star: Eleanor Parker. (60 min.) 12:30 curv 12:30 - MOVIE: "The Double Kick" - A man is lured to the Alps by the skiing accident of his son which himself involved in a plot by Russian agents to replace him in the CIA by a man who has been surgically and psychologically trans-formed to act like him. Yul Brynner, Brett Eklund, Olive Reilly, Anton Diffring, Moira Lister. (110 min.) 12:30 - MOVIE: "Vanishing Africa" - The struggle for survival of Africa's wildlife. A double life was, how it is and how it may become in the near future depicted in two hour film shot entirely on location. Narrator: Marilyn Miller.

12:30 rtd 12:30 - Masterpiece Theatre I: Claudius - "Hail Whor?" As Caligula slips deeper into madness, his strange behavior causes



VISTA VISION

The mountains of Appalachia form the backdrop for this week's What Really Happened to the Class of '65, in which Kate Reid plays a county health nurse who is aided by a dedicated graduate. Kathy McCarthy was the class's Miss Dedicated, and after high school she finds her niche as a Vista volunteer, who joins with a mountain-man beau (Don Johnson) to win over the proud but poverty stricken residents of the hills. Laurie Bragg stars as Kathy, and Christopher Tonney plays the boyfriend she leaves behind. Thursday, Jan. 12 on NBC. (Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

unrest in the court. A plot is formed to kill the emperor, but his success is threatened by Caligula's over-extended bodyguard.

12:30 rvs 12:30 - Barney Miller - Demonic possession, an illegal alien and an accountant with a pocket full of grass are enough to make officers of Manhattan's 12th precinct wish they'd become firemen.

12:30 rvs 12:30 - MOVIE: "Testimony of Two Men" Part I This series, based on Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel, will be seen in four parts. A massive tale about the citizens of a Pennsylvania town, from the end of the Civil War to the turn of the century. It follows the life of Jonathan Ferris, from his birth to his embittered adult life as a highly principled surgeon. David Blimie, Barbara Parkins, Steve Forrest, Ralph Bellamy, Theodore Bikel, Tom Bosley. 1977

12:30 rvs 12:30 - James At 15 12:30 rtd - Once Upon a Classic "What Katy Did" Part 2. During summer vacation the Carr children grow restless and bored. They are eager to try the backyard "swing" which their aunt has forbidden. When Katy's curiosity takes over, there is a terrible accident.

12:30 rvs 12:30 - MYAHS - The unit's surgeons tackle two pressing problems - the need to

invent a satisfactory vascular clamp to stop arterial bleeding, and the recovery of Hot Lip's wedding ring which Klinger unintentionally tosses out while cleaning up.

8:30 P.M.

12:30 curv 12:30 - MOVIE: "Second Chance" A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Frowde, and William Windom. 1971.

12:30 rtd - Career Country Chief Roy becomes a swinging single after finally separating from the wife he feels he had endured for too long.

12:30 rtd - Voyage to End of the Earth 12:30 - One Day at a Time Conclusion of a two-part episode. Ann's plans for romance backfire when her relationship with an exciting race car driver takes a sudden and unusual turn.

9:00 P.M.

12:30 rtd - Barney Jones investigating a \$300,000 diamond theft that involves Barney and J.R. in a kidnapping case when it turns out the gems had been stolen by the jewelry store manager - reason-for-his-abstracted wife. (60 min.)

12:30 rtd 12:30 - National

Geographic "The Legacy of '65" Kathy McCarthy, the popular and idealistic class valedictorian joins VISTA to help the poor of Appalachia. She soon learns they are not impressed by "do-gooders" like her. (60 min.)

12:30 rtd - Scenes From A Marriage The Vale of Tears. Marianne and Johan meet again after a long separation. Things have gone wrong for Johan, while

Marianne displays signs of recovery. The encounter is painful and clumsy in its mixture of reconciliation and aggressiveness. (60 min.)

12:30 rtd - Lou Grant

10:00 P.M.

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12:30 rtd 12:30 - Masterpiece Theatre I: Claudius - "Hail Whor?" As Caligula slips deeper into madness, his strange behavior causes unrest in the court. A plot is formed to kill the emperor, but his success is threatened by Caligula's over-extended bodyguard.

10:30 P.M.

12:30 rtd 12:30 - MOVIE: "Seacross" Two drifters, one an ex-con and the other a sailor who deserted his pregnant girlfriend six years ago, meet up and through their friendship learn something about life, love and caring. Gene Hackman. Al Pacino. 1973

12:30 curv 12:30 rvs 12:30 - Tonight

12:30 rtd 12:30 - Sports Scene

12:30 rvs 12:30 - Starkey & Hutch The daughter of the owner of a professional football team is kidnapped and held for ransom and Starkey and Hutch try to hope of finding her before the deadline is through a questionable psychic. Guest starring Al Miller, Herb Voland and Cliff Emick. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

12:30 rtd 12:30 - MOVIE: "Green Berets" Cynical war correspondent whose partner doesn't believe the U.S. should be involved in Vietnam goes on a special assignment with an Army career man who leaves for war zone with two Green Beret detachments to help complete construction of a strike camp in Viet Cong

territory. John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton, Aldo Ray, Bruce Cabot, Patrick Wayne. 1968.

11:00 P.M.

12:30 rtd 12:30 - Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

12:30 rtd 12:30 - Sign Off 12:30 rtd 12:30 - Gene Poising as a wealthy Italian businessman, Dave Tom becomes friendly with the proprietress of a call girl ring to nail a procurer who turns young girls on to drugs to 'turn them out' as prostitutes. (Repeat: 60 min.)

12:00 P.M.

12:00 - The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.

12:00 - Tomorrow

12:00 rtd 12:00 - Sign Off

12:00 - News

12:30 A.M.

12:30 - News

12:45 A.M.

12:45 - News



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Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
1 — MOVIE: 'Sad Sack'
 Private after 17 months is still out of step with the Army. He has managed to lose a tank among other accomplishments. — Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Phyllis Kirk, Peter Lorre. 1957.

6:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — News
2 **3** **4** **5** — CBS News
2 **3** **4** **5** — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2 **3** **4** **5** — Zoom
2 **3** **4** **5** — Hanna-Barbera All Star Comedy Ice Revue Roy Clark and Bonnie Franklin host a gala comedy birthday 'roast' for animated character Fred Flintstone. Fred and his pal Barney brave a series of mishaps when they discover the roast is occurring without them and rush to the arena where the Ice Capade skaters, costumed as 14 other Hanna-Barbera characters, and special guest stars, the Sylvers, plunge ahead, feeling the roast must go on. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Rookies
2 **3** **4** **5** — Truth Or Consequences
2 **3** **4** **5** — Mary Tyler Moore
2 **3** **4** **5** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Crossroads
2 **3** **4** **5** — Concentration
2 **3** **4** **5** — All-Star Anything Goes
2 **3** **4** **5** — Viewpoint
2 **3** **4** **5** — What Makes Water Run
2 **3** **4** **5** — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
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roast must go on. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** — CPO Sharkey
 A visiting Japanese naval chief disappears from the base taking his camera and binoculars with him and the xenophobic Sharkey immediately suspects the visitor of being a spy.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Legislature
2 **3** **4** **5** — Donny & Marie
 This week's guests will be Danny Thomas, Dusi Aron and Ruth Zyzz. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** — The Muppets
2 **3** **4** **5** — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Rockford Files
 Anthony Zerbe guest stars as a washed-up author who persuades Jim Rockford to research a project involving graduates of a local high school's class of '62. In the process, Jim uncovers the coverup of a 20 year old homicide. Featuring Lawrence Casey, Elaine Princi and Mills Watson. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News End
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — People's Command Performance
 Leading performers from all facets of the show-business world, who have been chosen by the public through a national survey, will demonstrate the talents that have made them so popular with the audiences who selected them. Buddy Ebsan will host this special. (2 hours)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Grits
 Basketball: Capitol vs. Boise
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'You Can't Steal Love'
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Wash. Week In Review

8:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Henry Kissinger
 On the Record Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be joined by correspondent David Brinkley in an examination of the recent rise of Communism in Western Europe, its direct challenge to the security of the United States and to democracy in Europe. Dr. Kissinger will

also offer observations on developments in the Middle East and on the sharp increase of terrorism in Europe. Other contributors include former West German chancellor Willy Brandt; General Alexander Haig, Commander-in-Chief of NATO forces in Europe; Raymond Aron, the French journalist and political scientist; and Santiago Carrillo, Alvarez Cuntal and Georges Marchais, the Communist party leaders in Spain, Portugal, and France respectively. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Scenes From A Marriage
 The "Illiterates": When Marianne and Johan meet to sign the divorce papers, there is a fight. Suddenly, everything explodes and they vent all the hate, boredom and rage they have been suppressing for years. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Wash. Week In Review
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Scenes From A Marriage
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2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Soccer Made In Germany

10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — When an infantry colonel with a reputation for incurring a high number of casualties comes under the care of Hawkeye and Trepper John, the two doctors hatch a plot that will take the colonel out of action longer than necessary. Guest star: Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Tonight
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'The Accused'
 Woman psychology teacher becomes sub-

jected to suspicion of police, in trying to cover up accidental killing of a forward pupil. Loreeta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey. 1948.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Barreta
 An English Tony Barreta begins to suspect that the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his good and hard-working retarded friend. Guest starring Bert Young. (Repeat: 80 min.)

10:45 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Guinokno

11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'Don't Drink the Water'
 Three Americans are taken on their way to Greece when their plane is hijacked behind the Iron Curtain. They

are then hilariously mistaken for American spies and they flee to the American Embassy in an attempt to get back home again. Jack Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell, Joan DeLaury, Michael Constantine. 1969.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'The Age'
 A doctor who is mad, disguises himself as an ape, takes to get blood for serum he is making. Boris Karloff, Henry Hall, Marie Wilson. 1940.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Night Gallery
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Captained A B C News

12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Midnight Special
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Name Of The Game

TV Star Scene

For those of you who helped the Mac Davis special of Dec. 7 beat the ratings of 'Charlie's Angels' and the CBS Movie, get ready for the results: another Mac Davis special. NBC is scheduling their favorite ratings man-for-a March special: 'Living' there, 12-year-old Raul runs away from Ed. Raul, thinking that the other Chico had just left and might come to replace Batman and Robin will make their comeback on the ABC special, Feb. 5. The masked protectors of Gotham City are in the midst of developing a two-hour movie which might be the basis for a new Batman series.

Production chief of the firm, 'Wheels' stars Rock Hudson and Lee Remick. James Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell, Joan DeLaury, Michael Constantine. 1969.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Dick Cavett Show
11:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'The Age'
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2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Captained A B C News
12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Midnight Special
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — Name Of The Game

Starting times and dates have been announced for several CBS's late January schedule changes. 'Baby, I'm Back,' starring Desmond Wilson and Denise Nicholas, will be broadcast on Mondays, 8:30, starting Jan. 30; the action drama series 'Sam' will be aired Tuesdays, 8:30, beginning Jan. 31; the street mimes turned professionals, 'Shields,' and 'The Game,' starring gangster paintings are from Adolf-Hitler's private collection. On the weekly miniseries agenda ... the six-hour miniseries of 'Dashiell Hammett's 'The Dain Curse' has finished production and will be broadcast in the spring. The CBS thriller will star, along with James Coburn, Hector Elizondo, Jason Miller, Ellis Rabb, Jean Simmons, Paul Stewart and Beatrice Straight. ... casting continues for NBC's 10-hour Novel For Television, 'Wheels.' The new arrival to the production is Tim O'Connor, an Obie-winner and co-star of 'The Rocker.' His play Hub Hewitson, president of a large automobile company. Another new arrival is Gerald S. O'Loughlin, a Peyton Place veteran, who

television film 'Captains and the Kings' now appears as Coast Guard Commander Devon in 'The Execution of Almas Kudrka,' a two-hour drama to be aired Jan. 23 on CBS. Jordan, who went to Harvard to study English literature, comes off acting as a storytelling 'Instead of one storyteller, there are many who work to create a story,' says Jordan. Jordan always wanted to be an actor, but he says, 'People need creative things ... a life of the mind is as important as the body. I want a balanced career with work in films, television, and on the stage.'

TV Dialogue

A LASSIE LASSIE — Could you tell me if Elizabeth Taylor ever played a Lassie movie? L.L., Belfort, Wis.
 Two marks means Yes. Art, Art. She was in 'Lassie Come Home' in 1943. Elizabeth Taylor was the 'Change of Lassie' in '46. To this day she is still close-friends with the human star of those pix, Roddy McDowall.

FALSE-ALARM — Ever since this past summer I have read articles stating that Emergency was being filmed in six two-hour shows to be seen starting this past season. Here it is December, and not one Emergency segment has been shown. Can you tell me what happened to my favorite show? Frankie Cox, Ramseur, N.C.

The mail backlog being what it is, your letter got here just as NBC was set to run one of its Emergency specials. The 7.27 show have haven't been six shows filmed, but I can assure you there will be at least be a few more.

FRIDAY

THE ACTOR

Georgia-Brown and Herschel Bernardi star as Satche and Farel Waisenfund... whose son would grow up to become the famed actor Paul Muni, in "Actor," an original musical play for television on Hollywood-Television-Theatre, Friday, Jan. 13 on PBS. "Actor" is a musical-remembrance of Muni's early years in a family of traveling players in Eastern Europe, and their emigration to America. (EDITORS: Check locally for day and time.)

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Saturday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
 2:00 KUTV — Space Sentinels
 2:00 KAO — No Programs
 2:00 KTV — Scooby's All-Star Lull-Lympics
- 7:30 A.M.**
 2:00 KUTV — Superwitch
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2:00 KUTV — Bang Shang Lalapaloosa
 2:00 KAO — Lilias, Yoga And You
 2:00 KUTV — Sesame Street
- 8:30 A.M.**
 2:00 KAO — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
 2:00 KUTV — I Am the Greatest
 2:00 KAO — Victory Garden
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2:00 KUTV — Thunder
 2:00 KAO — Wall Street Week
 2:00 KTV — Kroff Super Show
 2:00 KAO — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 A.M.**
 2:00 KAO — Space Academy
 2:00 KUTV — Alpha Team
 2:00 KAO — News End
 2:00 KAO — Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Secrets of Isis
 2:00 KUTV — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits
 2:00 KAO — Over Easy
 2:00 KTV — ABC Weekend Special: The Escape Of A One-Ton Fat Part 2
 2:00 KAO — Once Upon A Classic
- 10:30 A.M.**
 2:00 KAO — Fet Albert & Cooby Kids
 2:00 KUTV — Red Hand Gang
 2:00 KAO — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 2:00 KTV — American Bandstand
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2:00 CBS — What's Mr. Big, Magoo
 2:00 KUTV — Two's Company
 2:00 KAO — Paint With N. Minsky
 2:00 KTV — Lone Ranger
 2:00 KAO — Paint with Nancy
 2:00 — C.B. Bears
 2:00 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
- 11:30 A.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Saturday Film Festival
 2:00 KUTV — Kidsworld
 2:00 KAO — Consumer Survival Kit
 2:00 KTV — Other Side Of The Coin
 2:00 KAO — Jabberjaw
 2:00 KAO — TBA
- 12:00 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — MOVIE: Destination Inner Space: Oceansaur from an underwater research station rescues weird devices and begins to fantastic craft discovered on ocean's floor. Later a strange creature emerges from device and begins to terrorize the station. Scott Brady, Sharon North, Gary Merrill, Wendie Wagner, John Howard, 1968.
 2:00 KTV — Ghost Busters
 2:00 KAO — French Chef
 2:00 KTV — What Do You Want To Be?
 2:00 — Young Americans
 2:00 — Great Grape Ape
 2:00 KAO — Anyone For Tennis?
 2:00 — TBA
- 12:30 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Weeks
 2:00 KAO — Book Beat
 2:00 KTV — "World Series Of Auto Racing: International Races of Champions. An invitational series of four match races featuring 12 of the world's top drivers all piloting identical 728 models of the Chevrolet Camaro in a point system competition. (SEASON PREMIERE)
 2:00 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 2:00 KTV — MOVIE: "The Hound of the Baskervilles. The curse of an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title. Sherlock Holmes is invited

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Family Affair
 2:00 — Animal World
 2:00 KAO — Adama Chronicles
 2:00 — Face To Face
 2:00 — TBA
- 1:30 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Third-round play in this PGA Tour event, with Vin Scully, Frank Glierber, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi providing the commentary from Phoenix Country Club in Phoenix, Arizona. (80 min.)
 2:00 KTV — Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the \$90,000 Ford Open from Mel's Southbros Bowl in Alameda, California.
 2:00 CBS — College Basketball: Brigham Young vs. Colorado St.
 2:00 KTV — Visions: "Life Vision: The Lowly" A pauper, haunted by his former career as a slave trader, ends his life as a madman.
 2:00 KTV — Nightly highlight of this film by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming. (90 min.)
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 2:00 KTV — Nightly highlight of this film by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming. (90 min.)
- 2:30 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Sports Spectacular (1) "Superstars," featuring current, past and future star athletes in an ice skating exhibition from Madison Square Garden in New York. Brent Musburger, Norm MacKellan, and Jo Jo Starbuck provide the commentary. (2) "Zweibel World Cup Skating" from Zweibel, Germany. Gary Bender and Jim Huges provide the commentary. (3) Super Bowl Preview: "A look at the two competing teams. (90 min.)
 2:00 KTV — Wide World Of Sports
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Dick Cavett Show
 2:00 KAO — Question of the Widener
 2:00 KUTV — Wild Kingdom
 2:00 — 30 Minutes
 2:00 — Roundtable
 2:00 KTV — Adam-12
 2:00 KAO — Viewpoint
 2:00 — TBA
- 3:30 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — CBS News
 2:00 KAO — NBC News
 2:00 KAO — Frugal Gourmet
 2:00 KTV — ABC News
 2:00 KAO — How To
 2:00 CBS — Talent For Loving? Two generations of a family cursed with overactive libidos. Richard Widmark, Cesar Romero, Topol, 1969.
 2:00 KTV — Star Trek
 2:00 KAO — Emergency
 2:00 CBS — MOVIE: The Legacy of L. S. B. Leakey This special documents the career of Dr. Leakey, a man who has been called a modern "Universal Man" and the Darwin of prehistory. (80 min.)
 2:00 KTV — TBA
 2:00 — Rhoda
 2:00 KTV — Hal Haw
 2:00 — Adam-12
 2:00 — Lawrence Welk
 2:00 — Hae Haw
 2:00 — Nashville On The Road
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Movie Cont'd
 2:00 KTV — The Muppets
 2:00 KAO — Bob Newhart Show Emily discovers a new high in male chauvinism when Bob's father arranges a fishing trip to his cabin and assigns her "woman's work" while the men brave the great outdoors.
 2:00 KAO — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
 2:00 KTV — Lawrence Welk
 2:00 KAO — Program Cont'd
 2:00 — Idaho Boys Energy Show
 2:00 KSP — Studio See
- 4:30 P.M.**
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 2:00 — Idaho Boys Energy Show
 2:00 KSP — Studio See
- 6:30 P.M.**
 2:00 CBS — Name That Tune
 2:00 — Rhoda
 2:00 — Dimension 5
 2:00 — Love, American Style
 2:00 KAO — Que Pasa?
 2:00 — Betty White Show
 2:00 — The Undercover Woman
 2:00 — cast panics when they hear the network is planning to cancel the series. Hugo McCoy has even more trouble - he has to share his stunt work with a stunt woman.

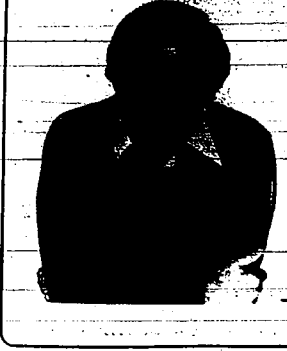
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SATURDAY

SUPER BOWL

For the third consecutive year, "Super Night at the Super Bowl," a gala, all-star salute to football and the "big game," will be broadcast on the eve of the championship, Saturday, Jan. 14 on CBS. Andy Williams will host the special.

Guest stars include Jim Bailey, Foster Brooks, Natalie Cole, Norm Crosby, Peter Falk, Doug Kershaw, Vicki Lawrence, the Mills Brothers, Minnie Pearl and Mel Tillis. A highlight is the presentation of the UPI Pro Football Awards,



TV Dial-ogue

GONG. — I think Chuck me he is, or used to be, a Barry is well. Only old drug addict. Is this true? Taddy's buddies don't like Lydia Mercher. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

YOU. — You gave you a new beer-steer. The confusion may have arisen, over Cord's playing a drug addict in a 1965 film called "Sunset" which dealt with that rehabilitation center. He was very convincing.

ADOPTED. — I would like to know if the baby on the walltons is really Mary Ellen's baby, as you please tell me more about him: A-Waltons Fan, West Plains, Mo.

The baby is borrowed from his real parents, Judy Norton is not yet a mother.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, care of this paper. Sorry, but we can not answer mail personally.

EDITORS: Forward mail to Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Sunday, January 8, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

Saturday television schedule

8:30 P.M.

② NBC — **Tony Randall** Meets... Walter admits being overprotective of his daughter and feels not too many men are worthy of her company, but Bobby, new interest, Bryan, has got to be the pits.

9:00 P.M.

② NBC — **Super Night at the Super Bowl** This gala, all-star entertainment salute to football and the Super Bowl, hosted by Andy Williams and Paul Williams, will be broadcast on the eve of the big game live from New Orleans. The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the UPI Annual Professional Football Awards. It will also celebrate the musical milieu of historic New Orleans where "rhythm-and-blues" and country-and-western music blend and mingle. Guest stars include Henry Mancini, Jim Bailey, Foster Brooks, Natalie Cole, Norm Crosby, Peter Falk, Doug Kershaw, Vicki Lawrence, the Mills Brothers, Minnie Pearl and Mel Tillis. (90 min.)

③ NBC — **Hawaii Five-O** Constance Kincaid, an aristocrat of a wealthy Long Island family, is involved in a murder case being investigated by McGarrett and the Five-O force. Guest star: Eleanor Parker. (60 min.)

④ NBC — **Love Boat**

⑤ NBC — **Evening at the Symphony** Music Director Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program of works by Beethoven and Ravel. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

⑤ NBC — **Bob Newhart**

10:00 P.M.

② NBC ③ CBS ④ NBC — **News**

⑤ NBC ⑥ ABC ⑦ NBC — **Scenes From A Marriage** In 'The Middle of the Night in a Dark House.' After a rocky ten years Johan's and Marianne's relationship has persisted. Enjoying an illicit weekend in a cottage, they are able to give each other warmth and mature affection.

② NBC Boise Salt Lake Ct
 ③ CBS Idaho Falls Boise
 ④ ABC Salt Lake Ct
 ⑤ NBC Salt Lake Ct Nampa Boise
 ⑥ NBC Salt Lake Ct
 ⑦ CBS Idaho Falls
 ⑧ NBC Twin Falls

10:15 P.M.

⑤ NBC — **Police Woman** Pepper must decide whether a botched assassination attempt was set or a publicity stunt. Guest-starring Eartha Kitt, Laraine Stephens and Don Galloway. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

② NBC — **News**

③ NBC — **What Really Happened to the Class of '65** Kathy McCarthy, the popular and idealistic class valedictorian joins VISTA to help the poor of Appalachia. She soon learns they are not impressed by 'do-gooders' like her. (60 min.)

④ NBC — **Barnaby Jones** Investigating a \$300,000 diamond theft involves Barnaby and J.R. in a kidnap case when it turns out the gems had been stolen by the jewelry store manager as ransom for his abducted wife. (60 min.)

⑤ NBC — **MOVIE: 'Wells Fargo'** Building the Wells Fargo express service, a trusted official wrecks his marriage. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Lloyd Nolan, Bob Burns, 1937.

⑥ NBC — **MOVIE: 'The Mad Magician'** Magician's assistant kills him and assumes his identity. He is forced to kill magician's wife when she discovers his masquerade. Vincent Price, Eva Gabor, Mary Murphy, John Emery, 1954.

⑦ NBC — **'Off Hollywood'** Quiz shows, the noses-and-glasses industry, sea monsters visiting a California beach party, serious doings

on a Hollywood cation couch, cleaning the soul at a Los Angeles car wash and singing billboards are some of the flaky fare available to an 'average TV viewing family' in this satire, 'The 10' Regular Repertory Company including Dizzy Lowell, Susan Elliot, Glenn Daniels, Lorne Patterson, Cindi James-Reese and Chase Newhart are featured. (90 min.)

⑧ NBC — **Pool Goes the Country**

10:45 P.M.

⑤ NBC — **Hawaii Five-O** Constance Kincaid, an aristocrat of a wealthy Long Island family, is involved in a murder case being investigated by McGarrett and the Five-O force. Guest star: Eleanor Parker. (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

⑤ NBC — **MOVIE: 'Once Upon A Time In The West'** 18th Century Kansas: Gunslingers fight to, acquire possession of a tract of land containing a water source along the route of a new transcontinental railroad. Henry Fonda; Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards, Jr., Charles Bronson, 1968.

⑥ NBC ⑦ NBC — **World At War**

⑧ NBC — **Sign Off**

⑨ NBC — **Nashville** Music Action 'western. John Wayne, Marion Burns, 1938.

11:30 P.M.

② NBC ③ NBC — **Adam-12**

④ NBC — **MOVIE: 'Partners In Crime'** After serving seven

years for robbery, an amnesiac hires a judge to help in the search for the missing money. The only clues are three playing-cards. Lee Grant, Lou Antonio, Harry Guardino, Richard Jaeckel, 1973

11:45 P.M.

⑤ NBC — **MOVIE: 'Life Of Emile Zola'** Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, Emile Zola, including the drama of the Dreyfus case, how the novelist opened the scandal to the public eye. Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Crisp, 1937.

12:00 A.M.

② NBC ③ NBC — **'Off Hollywood'** Quiz shows, the noses-and-glasses industry,

sea monsters visiting a California beach party, serious doings on a Hollywood cation couch, cleaning the soul at a Los Angeles car wash and singing billboards are some of the flaky fare available to an 'average TV viewing family' in this satire, 'The 10' Regular Repertory Company including Dizzy Lowell, Susan Elliot, Glenn Daniels, Lorne Patterson, Cindi James-Reese and Chase Newhart are featured. (90 min.)

④ NBC — **Lucy Show**

⑤ NBC — **Name Of The Game**

⑥ NBC — **Ironsides**

12:30 A.M.

① NBC ② NBC — **Sign Off**

1:30 A.M.

② NBC — **Bold Ones**

One week only . . . and . . .

Cost plus . . . 10%

ON ALL LITTON MICROWAVE OVENS!! (existing stock only)

Your Appliance store since 1944 . . .

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TRIVIA TEASERS

WHO PLAYED **BATMAN** and **ROBIN** ON THE TV SERIES—AND DO THE VOICES ON THE CARTOON VERSION?

Don't take a chance. Call today for your copy of the book.

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Am I going bananas, or does Johnny Mathis sometimes sound like Lena Horne?

A: You're not the only one who thinks Johnny's style and arrangements seem to come close to harking in on Lena's. The great singer herself has reportedly quipped, "He's stolen everything but my gowns."

BLUNT SPOKEN: Actress Brenda Vaccaro is an independent-minded woman who doesn't mind words about some of her past movies. She told the British press a while ago that one of her films was a "total betrayal."

As for "Airport '77," that big-budget sequel to the sequel of "Airport," Brenda said: "I just hated it. I had nothing to do. Every day I felt like a fool. All the people were foolish and exploitive — it was like an army."

Q: Omar Sharif has long been one of my favorite male stars. What's his love life like? — D. P., Canton, Ohio.

A: Very busy. Omar, who lives in Paris, was in New York recently where he escorted a number of dancing women about town.



OMAR SHARIF

... horse, bridge and women

Omar is rather candid about himself in his new autobiography, significantly titled, "The Eternal Male." Judging from the book, he seems far more interested in horse-breeding, bridge and women (in that order) than in making movies.

Q: We know that Peter Sellers, our favorite comedy star, has been severely ill with heart disease. Is he curtailing his movie activities or thinking of retiring? — Q. O., Pine Bluff, Ark.

A: Hardly. Peter, who'll reappear as the inimitable inspector Jacques Clouseau in "Revenge of the Pink Panther," is telling associates he plans to appear in at least two more films in the near future.



JOHNNY MATHIS

... harking in on Lena?

One will be a remake of the "Prisoner of Zenda," which will be filmed in Vienna; the other will be "Victor Victoria," in which Peter will be teamed with Julie Andrews. He's also working with his third Paramount, Susie, the 31-year-old Peter: "I'm a blonic actor."

OLD STORY: A famous Hollywood celebrity who recently married has fallen back into his old ways. When his wife leaves town, he has started calling up movie pals asking if they know any girls he could have dates with.

Q: Do screenwriters live it up as much as film stars? — M. N., Engage, Ore.

A: Some do. Some don't. But scripter Ernest Tykeman, who became super-rich by writing the screenplays for his hits "The French Connection" and "Shakti" tells friends he revels in the opportunity to be wildly extravagant.

He thinks nothing of ordering bottles of special toilet water from a Manhattan perfumer (Shelley Mitchell) for \$50 each. And should anybody, even a stranger, admire the scent, Tykeman will send him a bottle as a gift.

Q: Will Marlene Dietrich ever make a movie comeback? — G. M., Alhambra, Va.

A: Marlene has made more comebacks than Little Sheba, but a new one seems unlikely at her age. However, there is a replacement. Previewers who've caught Liv Ullmann in Ingmar Bergman's "The Serpent's Egg" say her performance has eerie Dietrich overtones — especially in the early scenes, set in a sleazy Berlin nightclub.

The movie's background is the rise of early Nazism (referred to in the title). Some say it's like "Cabaret" — without the music.

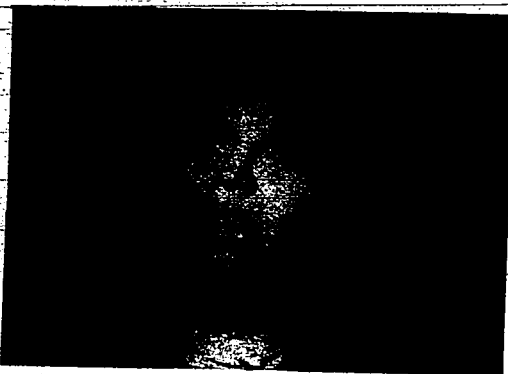
Q: Is the Princess Caroline-Philippine's latest wedding still on? — J. M., Denver.

A: It's still scheduled for June but it might get canceled. Word from Paris is that Philippe is out every night hitting the Paris hot spots when Caroline is not around. But worse, he's supposedly been telling a lot of his friends that he is as interested in all that Monaco money as he is in the adorable Caroline.

And that kind of talk has a way of getting back to the bride-to-be. It's enough to cool the hottest romance.

Q: I'm looking forward to the movie version of "Grease" because the six were my teens. Do you know if any other movies being planned about this wonderful period? — K. L., Truslow, N.J.

A: Paramount, on a real nostalgic trip, is coming up with "American Hot Wax," which focuses on the life of legendary disc jockey Alan Freed and the 1959 era of



BRENDA VACCARO

... candid about her films

psycho, Little Richard, and police-induced riots at New York's famed Paramount Theater.

Those who've read the shooting script catch the harrowing climactic scenes, replete with a scurrying cockie's booth and angry mobs prowling the aisles seen like the "Day of the Locust" revealed.

Q: Will Bette Midler what up portraying the late Annie Jaggs on the screen? — W. O., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



MIDLER

... what is "The Rose?"

A: Opinion seems divided on that point. Bette's upcoming film is titled simply "The Rose." First word was that it is indeed based on Janis's short and rather unhappy life.

Frankly, that doesn't sound like a part best suited to the ever-irascible Bette. But now we've told the movie isn't based on the late rock singer — who was known among friends as "Pearl."

The movie gets under way early this year, so we'll have to wait and see.

MARLO'S MONICKER: Actress Mario Thomas is known as "The Egg," but it's an inside label and she isn't very happy about it. Her makeup man pinned it on her because her smooth, oval-shaped face appeared featureless, except for her eyes.

Incidentally, when her makeup man told Mario about his newly-coined nickname, she wasn't very pleased. In fact, she was so displeased he isn't her makeup man anymore.

Q: Is Steve McQueen seeing anybody these days? — O. Z., Ringwood, N.J.

A: Steve has been escorting a statuesque model. Professionally, he is interested in Kathleen Quinlan, the actress who made a big splash as the psychotic young girl in "Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

Steve is said to be considering her for a principal part in his long-planned western, "Tom Horn." One reason may be Kathleen's physical resemblance to Ali.

Q: I read where designer Rudolf Horner is trying everything to get his mother out of the Soviet Union, and his father's dead. Why doesn't he visit her in Russia in the meantime? — K. M., San Francisco.

A: Nureyev claims to be very fearful of returning to the country he defected from almost 17 years ago. He's afraid he will be jailed or sent to Siberia.

British friends feel that Nureyev is unnecessarily skittish and that Russians would never harm so famous an exile. In addition there is believed that the British government could get assurance from the Soviet Union that no harm would be done to Rudolf if he decided to pay a visit to his land.

Q: Will Egyptian President Sadat's historic visit to Israel result in cooperation between the countries on any entertainment projects? — E. Y., Brooklyn.

A: We bet that it will. Soon after Sadat's arrival in Israel, he received two wires from Israeli producers offering cooperation on Arab-Israeli co-productions. It's hard to tell how these will work out but interest in Israeli-political and military leaders is higher than ever.

Robert Duvall, for example, wants to portray Moshe Dayan in a movie version of Dayan's autobiography. And Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin has signed on with a big U.S. talent agency to represent him in bargaining for the film, TV, and literary rights to Begin's life story.

Meanwhile the current Broadway play "Golds," based on Golda Meir's life, is doing near-sellout business.

Q: Is actor Tony Randall such a big opera buff or are all those stories just publicity stunts? — G. W., Key West, Fla.

A: Opera is just about the most important thing in Tony's life. In fact, he spent New Year's away from home in order to host the London production of "Die Fledermaus" for American TV viewers. It was telecast via satellite and was the first time an opera has ever come to us live from Europe.



CAROLINE

... she's hearing things

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Home gardeners fight 'flying dandruff'

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
FIGHT THE WHITE FLY

Home gardeners who brought their house plants in doors for the winter also brought in a common insect pest, the white fly, also dubbed "flying dandruff."

This insect causes discoloration of foliage and secretes the "honeydew" on which unsightly black sooty mold develops.

Killing the white fly is an easy matter, but eradicating it is more difficult simply because it has five different stages in its life cycle.

Here are some suggestions for fighting the fly:

(1) Use a weak solution of household detergent, one teaspoon to two quarts of water. Spray top and bottom sides of leaves. Repeat every four days for at least a month.

(2) Use a tacky material on bright yellow cards. White flies go for yellow. Some gardeners coat rigid yellow plastic strips with molasses and stick these in soil of house plants to trap the pests. Make sure the strips are yellow.

(3) Use the vacuum cleaner. White flies hide under the leaves and daily vacuuming of plants will collect the adult flies as they hatch and if continued for a month will often eradicate an infestation.

(4) An aerosol spray can for house plants kills off the adults.

(5) Washing the leaves under a shower, removes eggs, crawlers, pupae and the snow-white winged adults.

(6) Some gardeners use the "anti-transpirant" sprays misrerymen use on trees and shrubs to prevent winter killing. They are safe, organic, nontoxic and biodegradable. Use at rate of one ounce to ten ounces of water, spraying the plant well on top and undersides of leaves.

(7) Some gardeners run an onion through a blender and add this mash to a quart of water and let it steep for an hour. Strain and use the liquid in a sprayer.

Regardless of which method you use, white fly is a difficult pest to cope with. Ask a commercial grower and he will tell you the same thing. Many are using a synthetic pyrethrum derivative with success.

VARIEGATED WANDERING JEW

The colorful plants known as "wandering jew" are usually Tradescantia (pronounce it "Trad-es-Can-She-uh") also known as white inch plant.

One has leaves bluish-green with white stripes and another one has leaves striped in yellow and white. Another has green leaves on top and purplish underneath. Tahitian bridal veil is closely related.

They all do well in a sunny window for best color, but will take a semi-shade situation. Give them a day temperature of 70 degrees F. and a night temperature anywhere from 50 on up. They like good drainage so avoid overwatering.

Drench soil when you water and allow it to become moderately dry before watering again. Start new plants by inserting stems in water, perlite, vermiculite or moist soil.

Note: The leaves must have green color in them (chlorophyll) or they won't root. Avoid cuttings with yellow leaves.

COFFEE TREE

A coffee plant is such a handsome thing we can't understand why more garden centers do not sell it as a foliage plant. Its leaves are deep green and shiny, and the plant is fairly compact. The big attraction is the green and red berries.

Coffea arabica, as the name implies is originally from Arabia. While Arabia is a dry place, it should be pointed out that the coffee plant prefers more moisture than a house normally offers in winter. Coffee grows best in Brazil because of the humidity in the mountains and jungles.

In the home leaves will take on a scorched appearance if air is dry. Coffee leaves are very thin and do not store much water. That's why the leaves develop tip burn when

the soil is too dry or when the humidity is low.

You can buy coffee seed from most organic food stores. Remember, it must be unroasted. Start the beans in a sand-peat-perlite mixture and keep in a temperature of 80 degrees until germination. It takes up to two months for seed to sprout. Or you can order started plants from suppliers.

About the trickiest part of growing coffee comes to watering. Never let the soil go dry. One drying out will cause the leaves to droop, ruining the appearance of the plant. Keep the soil moist but never soggy.

It takes about seven years for a coffee tree to berry so there's no danger of flooding the coffee market. But you can have a lot of fun growing coffee as a house plant.

MULCHY YOUNG PLANTS

The purpose of a winter mulch is not to keep the soil warm, but to prevent freezing and thawing. In other words, to prevent temperature changes in the soil. Most evergreen and non-evergreen plants do not die from winter cold but from desiccation or drying.

Of course, there are many shrubs that will perish from winter cold if grown out of their natural range.

Plants should go into the winter with a moist soil. A mulch helps to keep this moisture in. Some common mulch materials include bark nuggets, wood chips, sawdust, peatmoss, cocopean shells, to name a few.

Apply around the base of your plants, using anywhere from three to five inches of material.

You can use a plastic spray (sold in garden centers) for evergreens. These anti-desiccants are harmless to plants and people. Apply them when the temperature is above 40 degrees F. This material seals the leaves and prevents water loss.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.R. of Twin Falls: "We have a 'bedbug plant' and would like information as to its care. How do you start the new plants?"

What you have is a kalanchoe (pronounced Kal-an-KOH-ee) of which

there are many kinds. Yours is K. diargremoniana, sometimes called "variegated plant" (because of the tiny plantlets formed along the edges of the leaves).

The kalanchoe (often misspelled Kalan-cho) found in florists' shops at Christmas is favored because it flowers easily, is tough and hasn't any insects to bug it.

The "air plant" (K. pinnata) is the one gardeners start by pinning a leaf on a curtain in a sunny window. The "panda" plant (K. tomentosa) has purplish leaves covered with fuzzy white hairs, resembling a teddy bear.

These succulent plants originate from a hot, dry, sunny place and bring slow growers are favored by plant fanciers. Give them a soil mixture of equal parts of sand, peat and loam (perlite or vermiculite added). Some gardeners still like to add a pinch or two of bone meal, with a little charcoal added as a soil "sweetener."

You can start kalanchoes anytime of the year. Take a razor and cut at or just below a leaf joint and root in your favorite medium — water, perlite, sand, vermiculite or peatmoss. You can also start plants from seeds sown in spring. Cool night temperature favors bloom production.

R.F. of Malta: "Please tell us the difference between the tree onion, the Egyptian onion and the multiplier onion. Are they all the same?"

No, they are different. The onion that bears little bulbs at the top of the plant is called the perennial tree of Egyptian onion, Allium cepa viviparum. It's perfectly hardy and will come up year after year.

The "multiplier" onions are probably a sport of the regular onion, but gets its name from the fact that it really multiplies underground. It's hardy and is used just as regular onions are used. Seed-vegees sell seeds of both types.

Some gardeners are already having trouble with onions sprouting. If kept too warm in a room where the air is moist, they'll sprout quickly.

Some varieties are best for sprouting more readily than others.

hobbies

New and Novel!

Baby Facts!

Twice Nice

Foldover Holders

Oval Elegance!



by Alice Brooks



by Alice Brooks



by Alice Brooks



by Alice Brooks



by Alice Brooks

Practical Cover extra roll of paper with, clown caddy, crocheted party, cat or bunny covers for soap sachets. Use worsted. Bazaar sellers! Pattern 7284; directions for all four.

A rose is a bed for the new baby's room. Make these flower bags in simple stitches; bright colors for baby's room. Pattern 7494; transfer 12 x 16 1/2"; color by directions.

Simplest, quickest! Best tops long sleeves, solid crocheted overblouse. Use sport yarn in 2 colors to crochet pretty top. Pattern 7471; child's Sizes 4, 5, 8, 10, 12.

Colorful, practical, easy! Stitch up this eye-catching trio of bright scraps for your own bitches, holiday bazaars. Pattern 713; transfers, easy directions for 3 foldovers.

Crochet lacy pineapple oval for buffet serving or as table centerpiece. Makes welcome baskets or shower gift. Pattern 7499; scarfs 10x24 and 16x33 inches in No. 30 cotton.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlework Dept., Timezone, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011.



Apple doll displays

THOSE visiting the historic town of Smithville, N.J., during the holiday season, were treated to a rare display of apple dolls, a popular craft among children of South Jersey in the 18th and 19th centuries. The dolls are made by carving faces in apples and then letting them dry until they shrivel up. Cornhusks are used for the bodies and twigs for the arms. Prior to drying, the carved apples are dipped in lemon juice to preserve them. It takes about a month for the apples to dry out and no two faces ever look exactly alike. The Christmas display of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at home by the fire was created by Robert Heitman of New York and was on loan from New York's Tiffany Co.



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calendar

January 8 through
January 15

Today

Bellevue IOOF Lodge is sponsoring a sour dough pancake dinner from 3 to 5 p.m. Proceeds of the dinner will benefit the Lemster Larsen and Otis' Disbennett families whose homes were damaged or destroyed by recent fires. All-you-can-eat, dinner admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Parents Without Partners family roller skating at 2 p.m. in the Radio Rodeoow Skateland on Main Avenue West in Twin Falls. Call 734-8168 for information.

Monday

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Music Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byrle Carr, 150 Larkspur Drive, Twin Falls. The program will be presented by the Music Club Trio. The public is invited.

Parents Without Partners new member orientation at 8 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Dalgh, 851 Elm St. N., off Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls. Anyone interested may attend and learn about PWP. Call 733-2036 for information.

Magie Valley Barracks 509 World War I Veterans and Ladies of the Auxiliary meet at 1 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple for a potluck dinner. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished. Those attending should bring a covered dish and own table service. A business meeting will be held after the meal. Plans will be made for the fifth district meeting in Twin Falls, Feb. 13.

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffees at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Irma McFadden in Hagerman, 837-6649, and 1:30 p.m. at the home of Emma Barry, Jerome, 324-3885.

Welcome Wagon Ladies Daytime Bridge at 10 a.m. in the Elks Club, Twin Falls. Call Darlene McKim at 733-8733 for information.

Event listings wanted

The Magie Valley Calendar wants to list more events from the communities along the Snake River and in the Wood River Valley.

If a school, citizens action committee, community musical group, church or other organization in your town is planning a public event, let the calendar page help publicize it.

Space on this page is given free to any group or institution offering a lecture, performance, film or other service to the public.

Club meetings which are closed to the public will not be included on the calendar. Remember, deadline for this page is noon Tuesday prior to the Sunday publication. We want to hear from you.

Monday

Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Hansen's Cafe.

Pool bridge is played at 1 p.m. at the YVCA in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and officer installation at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Elementary School. Robert E. Balley, Buhl Herald editor, will be principal speaker.

Jerome Toastmasters Club 670 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the North Side Canal Co., 921 N. Lincoln, Jerome. Guests are welcome.

Idaho Water Resources Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall. Warren Reynolds, a board official, will speak.

Good Sam Club, Magie Valley Ramblers chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts Hall, 1310 W. Main in Buhl. Entertainment will follow the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend.

Twin Falls Public Library is holding a twice weekly series of "Under the Story Book Tree" at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays for 3 to 5 year-olds. The half-hour sessions will include stories, songs, puppets, crafts and films. Interested parents are invited to bring their children to the Monday or Thursday sessions.

Tuesday

Magie Valley Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Everyone is invited.

Blaine County Seniors Council Center, Halley, will serve Tuesday and Friday meals at 5 p.m. and Thursday meals at noon. Bus will run for all meals. The JoyCees will clear snow for seniors unable to do their own. Call 788-3636.

Desert Gold CowBells meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Rogerson-Morgan Restaurant, Twin Falls, to work on the yearbooks. A no-host luncheon will follow the meeting for all interested persons.

Parents Without Partners discussion at 8 p.m. at the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 49 Clinton Lane, Twin Falls. Mort Fitch will act as moderator for the topic, Terminating a Relationship. Call 733-5566 for information.

National Eagle Scout Association board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Boy Scout Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Welcome Wagon Sunshine Coffee at 10 a.m. at Jan Reister's, 1762 Bitterroot, Twin Falls.

Highlights:

★ Bellevue IOOF Lodge-sponsored sour dough pancake dinner from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the lodge hall. Dinner admission for all you can eat is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the Larsen and Disbennett families whose homes were lost or damaged in recent fires.

★ Twin Falls Music Club meets at the home of Mrs. Byrle Carr, 150 Larkspur Drive in Twin Falls. The Music Club Trio will present the program. The public is invited.

★ Twin Falls County Canal Co. stockholders meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the canal company office in Twin Falls. Five members will be elected to the board of directors. Polls close at 6 p.m.

★ Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce officer installation banquet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Glenns Ferry Moose Hall. Women of the Moose will cater a smorgasbord.

★ Blaine County Seniors Council board of director elections Tuesday afternoon with polling places located in Halley, Ketchum and Carey. The center's number is 788-3468.

★ Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodge induction of officers at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Odd Fellows Lodge, 235 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend.

★ A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

★ Swinging Sixties dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Hoodewoners. Members and guests are welcome.

Tuesday

Respiratory management seminars by Idaho State University will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Call Carol Shepard at 236-2836 for information.

Twin Falls County Canal Co. stockholders meet at 10 a.m. in the canal company offices. Five members will be elected to the board of directors. Polls close at 6 p.m.

Blaine County Seniors Council board of directors elections this afternoon. Polling places will be open in Halley, Ketchum and Carey. The center's number is 788-3468.

Wednesday

The Twin Falls Public Library story hour "Under the Story Book Tree" for 3 to 5-year-olds continues today at 10 a.m. at the library. The half-hour sessions include stories, songs, puppets, crafts and films. Interested parents are invited to bring their children to the Monday or Thursday sessions.

TOPS No. 340 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 454 Fifth St. W. in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-2655 or 733-6459.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyteryian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives lessons every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested may call 734-5264 or 324-2176.

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce officer installation banquet at 8 p.m. in the Glenns Ferry Moose Hall. Women of the Moose will cater a smorgasbord.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church in Filer. New members, who are interested in signing are invited to join the group.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Senior Citizens dinner at noon at Hagerman American Legion Hall. All senior citizens are invited. Entertainment is planned following the meal.

Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Area Council, Falls District sustaining membership drive will be kicked-off at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Welcome Wagon Book Lovers Club meets at 8 p.m. at Diane Garrison's, 2118 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls.

Department of Health and Welfare-sponsored sessions for parents at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The sessions are expected to last about six weeks. Call 734-4000 for information.

Thursday

Twin Falls County - Maimed - Sheriff posse meets at 8 p.m. in the recreation room at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the posse will be welcome. Call 733-2281 for information.

(Continued on p. 27)

Thursday

(Continued from p. 26)

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School basement, Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study resumes at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. For information call Marvin Fouts at 733-5957.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square-Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Anyone interested may attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Social Security Office representative will be in the Blaine County Courthouse commissioners room from 1 to 4 p.m. He will assist those filing for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income.

Falls District Cub Scout Leaders Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout Council Service Center in Twin Falls. Host Pack 43 of Kimberly will feature a Blue and Gold Banquet.

Boy Scout Order of the Arrow Lodge meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Service Center, Twin Falls.

Parents Without Partners general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Roberts, 580 Monroe St., Twin Falls. Speaker will be Jim Palmer, courtship of the deaf at the College of Southern Idaho. Newcomers welcome. Call 733-7638 for information.

Jerome group of La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. at 622 W. Fourth in Jerome. Discussion topics will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy breastfeeding relationship for mothers and babies. Call 324-2265 for information.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. "The Mop-Squid" will present "The Winter Blahs!" Steve and Joyce Pace, Twin Falls, will present the music and the speaker will be Donita Miller, Baker, Ore. The public is invited and reservations may be made by Jan. 10 by calling Opal Kirkman at 734-7544. A free merrymay be provided at the YWCA. Call 734-7214 for information. The luncheon costs \$3.25.



Trio plays

HELEN Connolly, cello; Harriet Denton, piano, and Clare Gibbs, violin, the Music Club Trio, will play for the Twin Falls Music Club meeting at 7:30

p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Byrle Carr, 150 Larkspur Drive, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Friday

Parents Without Partners general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Roberts, 580 Monroe St., Twin Falls. Speaker will be Jim Palmer, courtship of the deaf at the College of Southern Idaho. Newcomers welcome. Call 733-7638 for information.

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Idaho American Legion and Women's Auxiliary meets today through Sunday at the Sheraton-Downtown in Boise. The three days will be devoted to planning meetings.

Parents Without Partners superstitious party at 8 p.m. at the home of Harold Felton, 322 Madison St., Twin Falls. Men bring beverages and women bring snacks. Call 733-7638 for information.

Swinging Stripes dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners. Members and guests are welcome.

Golden Age Club potluck at 6 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans-Hall at the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. All members and guests are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. All persons over 60 years of age are welcome to attend. Dancing and card playing will follow the dinner. Call 733-1925 for information.

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. every Saturday in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for information.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Anyone interested is invited to join in the dancing.

Parents Without Partners family wieners roast at 2 p.m. at the Rock Creek Park picnic area west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Each family should bring its own wieners, buns and other food and table service. Call 734-8468 for information.

Saturday

Parents Without Partners evening of dancing at 8 p.m. at the Round-Up in Hansen. Call 733-9468 for information.

Welcome Wagon Couples Picnic at 8 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Sunday

Parents Without Partners family afternoon of inner tubing at Magic Mountain Ski Area. Car pool will form at the new Albertson's parking lot at noon and 1 p.m. Bring inner tubes and snacks for a fun day in the snow. Call 734-8168 for information.

Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges induction of officers at 2 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Lodge, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gift begins black doll collection

© New York Times Service

DETROIT — Ten years ago, Myla J. Perkins bought an antique doll for her daughter Julie. But, as it turned out, what she was really doing was starting on a hobby of her own.

Mrs. Perkins now has a collection of 250 dolls, and it includes what she believes is the most extensive collection of black dolls in the country.

"A couple of years after I bought Julie her first doll, a white doll made in the 1920s, I went looking for another," recalled Mrs. Perkins, a 38-year-old homemaker and businesswoman who can chat for hours about what she has learned about history through doll collecting. "I went to a doll hospital in St. Clair Shores, Mich., looking for another antique doll and the keeper said that she had a doll in her

private collection that she wanted to show me but would not sell.

"It was black!" she said, with a smile, reflecting upon the occasion of seeing the doll, then learning that it was made between 1820 and 1840. Before that warm encounter with history, Mrs. Perkins said that she thought black dolls had only begun to emerge after the movement of the late 1960s to raise black consciousness and pride.

"Once I found that doll, though," she went on, "my goal was to get one of every kind of black doll that was made. I've done pretty well. In fact, I've got one now from most every period."

The oldest dolls in her collection are Milliners Models, dolls that were made in Europe between 1820 and 1840. The dolls have paper-mache heads, with hair styles,

that would today be considered natural or Afro styles. The bodies are made of sawdust and they have wood-turned arms and legs. From the turn-of-the-century era her collection includes several dolls made in the so-called international doll approach—a single doll baby would have interchangeable heads with dolls of several facial colors.

Sitting neatly on one of the many shelves of dolls is an Aunt Jemima doll made in 1926. At the time it was one of the most popular of the black dolls. Another prized possession is the Saralee doll issued in 1950 by the Ideal toy company. This doll was issued at a time when black people were expressing growing displeasure with the doll industry over its production of black dolls. The consensus among civil rights leaders was that most black dolls played in

the past presented a negative image, particularly when compared with white dolls.

Saralee, as described on the box in which the doll was sold, was to be "More Than Just A Doll . . . An Ambassador of Good Will." Ideal took such caution in its efforts to set a new trend for black dolls that it created a committee of three persons to help it determine what color of brown to make the doll. The three members, all of whom "are deceased," were Eleanor Roosevelt, the former First Lady; Walter White, then head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Ralph Bunche, who was an undersecretary of the United Nations.

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What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Twin Falls

Legislature — 1978

Jan. 8, 1978

Times News

Make yourself heard

By LARRY SWESHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the Idaho Legislature is in session, how can citizens best exert influence, express opinions and get information and help from their representatives?

According to several state legislators, the most effective and influential citizen writes a personal letter, makes a phone call or testifies at a committee hearing.

However, to make an impact, citizens should write or state why they oppose or favor a bill. And this is most effective if the bad or good practical effects of the bill are stated.

Timing is equally important. Phillip Bait, R-Wilder, senate pro tempore, said, "Many times, the die is already cast; if it can be foreseen, I advise very early action in the session."

Legislators can be contacted through a switchboard at the Capitol Building in Boise or by mail. The legislative exchange phone number and mailing addresses and other information about Magic Valley legislators are listed separately in this special Times-News section.

The following sources of information are available during the session: official

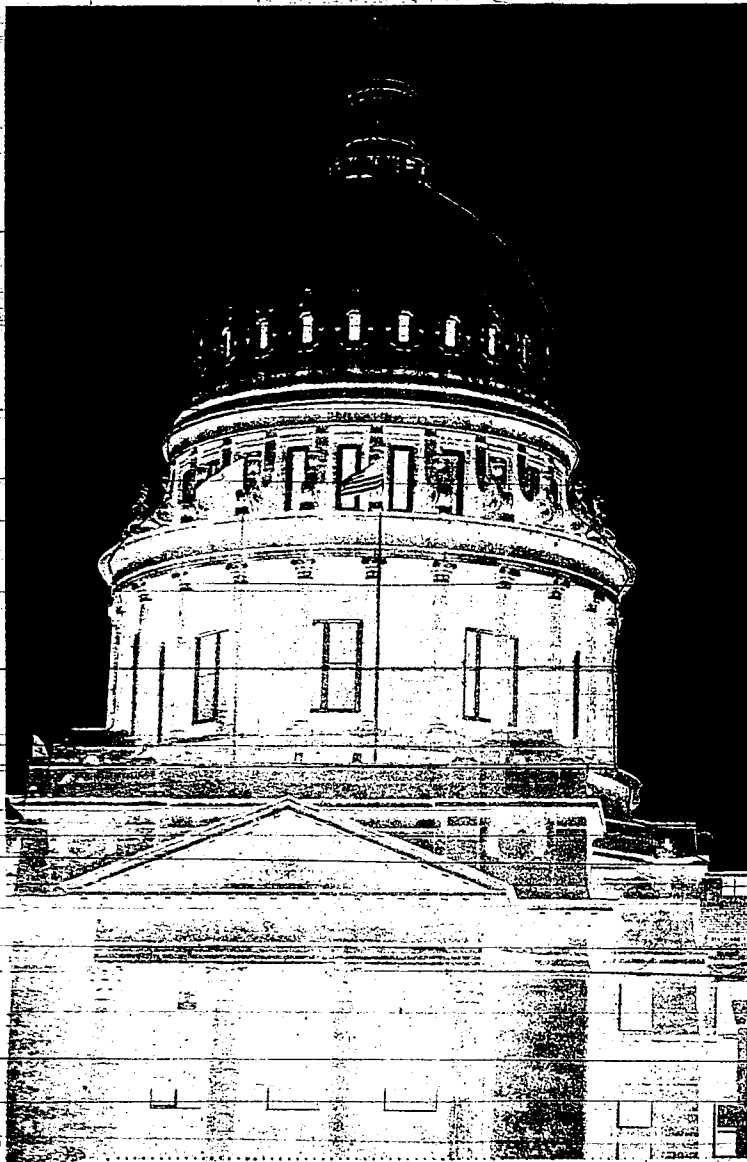
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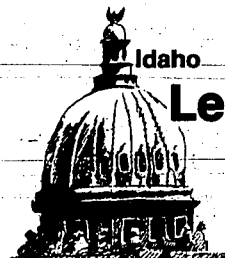
Inside

THE ISSUES: Prior to each session, safe predictions can be made that certain issues will take up a major portion of the lawmakers' time. Inside are six issues that should be making a great deal of news during the session.

HISTORY: How lawmakers performed in terms of both attendance and votes on vital issues of the 1977 legislative session.

INVOLVEMENT: Individual citizens can have impact on their state government if they will just make the effort. Included is a guide to effective involvement, addresses and phone numbers of area legislators and a list of legislative districts.





Idaho

Legislature

1978

To Boise they come, witty, cavilling and running for office

They are at it again in Boise. One hundred and five legislators from 44 counties will be at their seats Monday afternoon when Speaker of the House Allan Larsen in the House of Representatives and Lieutenant Governor William Murphy in the Senate will call the second session of the 44th legislature to order.

What kind of a session will it be? An important one in some respects.

Important for Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, who will try to sail through the legislative session without much controversy in preparation for his try to be elected governor in 1978.

Important for southern Idaho farmers because the state water plan, a document setting priorities for the use of Idaho's water resources, probably will be adopted in one form or another.

An important session because Idaho Power Co. will learn if it will be allowed to build a coal-fired generating plant, a decision affecting the utility bills of most southern Idahoans.

The 44th legislature's second session will generate some surprises. Every legislative session does, and the Idaho solons may even fall in for a bit of humor now and then.

And, the chances would seem good the senators and representatives from around the Gem State will periodically fall to bickering and cavilling among themselves. This, too, seems to be a standard routine at the statehouse.

Throughout all of the madness and wit, brilliance and buffoonery, the Times-News will give Magic Valley readers a daily sampling of politics at the state level.

Political reporter David Morrissey, covering his third legislative session, will man the Times-News office on the fourth floor of the statehouse—His telephone number is 336-0371. Southern Idahoans who have a question about a bill or the workings of the legislature are invited to contact Morrissey in Boise for assistance.

Beginning next week, the Times-News will run a daily legislative page in the paper featuring news from our own staff and from United Press International, which also maintains an office in the statehouse during the session.

Other Times-News reporters will make regular pilgrimages to Boise to cover specific matters for our readers.

The newspaper's objective will be to give literate, succinct, relevant news about the second session of the 44th legislature.

It's an important year in Idaho and the Times-News will do its best to bring southern Idaho the pertinent information about the session.

Get to legislator before he votes

(Continued from p. 1)

records of proceedings usually available at libraries and other public places; the legislative information center in Boise (phone: 384-2000); legislative committee secretaries; legislators themselves, and newspapers.

When contacting legislators, here are some specific pieces of advice taken from several legislators' comments:

— Find out what bills are introduced, including title and number for reference. This information can be found in the official records and newspapers and from the legislative information center.

— Express opinions early in the legislature.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said the time to change a bill is just after its introduction and before it leaves committee. It becomes much more difficult to alter a bill on the floor of the legislature, he said.

The legislature relies on its committees to study, take testimony and make recommendations on bills, Rep. John Brooks, R-Buhl, said.

Usually, he said, most legislators have made up their minds on a bill before it comes to the floor.

— Write a personal letter or telephone.

Rep. T. W. Tom, Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said a personal letter or call "opens up communication; I can call back or write a short letter back very quickly."

Several legislators said a well written letter is worth more than a stack of form letters or a petition full of signatures.

"The legislator knows you're informed and concerned," Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, house minority leader, said.

— Give reasons and arguments along with an opinion.

Sen. John Barker, R-Twin Falls, said people who give good reasons and arguments are much more helpful and impressive than those who don't say why they favor or oppose a bill.

— Ask to testify before a committee.

Barker said sometimes one person can be effective if well-prepared for a public committee hearing.

"Normally they don't have to be attorneys," he said. "If they know a lot and can give good reasons why a bill is not a practical solution."

Batt said an appearance before the committee handling a bill "is probably

more effective than anything else."

McDermott said frequently she asks committee chairmen to admit letters as testimony, because "my average constituent can't afford to come to Boise."

The legislative information center has the times and places of major legislative committee hearings and will sign up those who wish to testify. Or if the bill is minor, a person can call the secretary of the appropriate committee about hearings.

In general, avoid pre-printed form letters, post cards and petitions and demonstrations, or combine them with other contacts.

"When you get 500 (form letters) on one issue, of course you think about it," Batt said. "But they don't really feel that strongly, if they don't put much effort into it."

Barker said he is distrustful of petitions. "Most sign without ever knowing what it's about," he said. "If you concocted the wording, you could probably get a petition against 'motherhood.'"

Brooks, however, says petitions are influential and effective. He said 95 percent realize what they are signing and are sincere.

He said demonstrations, such as picketing or handing out homemade bread to legislators, are also effective, but other legislators disagreed.

Batt said such demonstrations have little influence on legislators. "I don't believe in the Legislature being intimidated," he said.

— Work through representatives and lobbyists. If a citizen belongs to an organization represented at the Legislature, the lobbyist can speak effectively for the citizen.

Legislators rely heavily for information from representatives of groups, including teachers, farmers, businesses, taxpayers, conservationists, local governments and many others.

"Most legislators really listen to lobbyists," Barker said. "They really know why a bill is there and know what's good and bad about it."

"Public relations people are valuable to us," Silvers said. "We have information we can dig out of them."

He added, "If they put out false information or a smoke screen, their credibility is destroyed; they have to be straightforward with us."

Letter influence sim

TWIN FALLS — The most common way citizens express their opinions on issues during the legislative session — by sending a mass-distributed form letter or post card — has less effect than most other means, according to several legislators.

The "hot" issues of last session, the Equal Rights Amendment, the right-to-work, swamped individual legislators with hundreds and even thousands of pieces of mail, some reportedly winding up in waste baskets.

Several legislators discount the influence of mass mailings, although they say all contact from constituents is appreciated.

"I don't put too much weight on mass post cards," Rep. T. W. Tom, Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said. "They lack the personal touch."

Legislators realize the ease with which an organization can distribute thousands of form letters or cards, according to Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl.

"I don't get very excited about form

cards," he said.

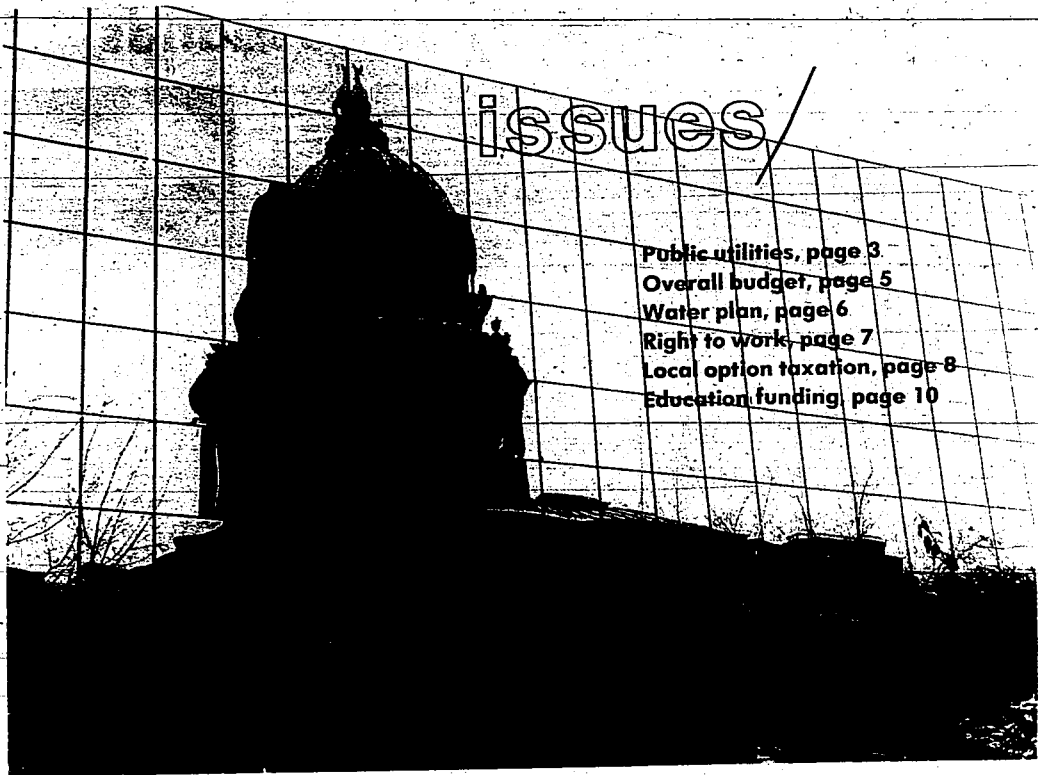
Philip R. Wilder, president pro tempore of the Senate, said, "I've seen how some of them (mass mailings) have been orchestrated, and it leaves something to be desired as to individual participation."

"I don't put much stock in them." The minority leader of the house, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she has found frequently form letters have not been signed or the constituents were "told it was one thing, and it was something else."

But she says, "It's better than dead silence."

A dissenting opinion comes from Rep. John Brooks, R-Buhl, the prime sponsor of the right to work bill last session. "I've always felt mass mailings help," he said. "They at least signed the letter and stated their position."

But he said many legislators disregard the mass mailings, while a personal letter gains more attention, he said.



issues

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IDAHO STATE CAPITOL

... tradition reflected in modern glass building next door

issues

Public Utilities Commission

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — According to the head of the Public Utilities Commission, a power plant siting bill and a PUC budget increase will reduce utility case problems and delays.

Robert Lenaghan, president of the PUC, said a power plant siting bill, which the Idaho Legislature is expected to adopt this session, might have made the latest coal-fired plant application unnecessary, because a site could already have been designated under the proposed law.

And he said the \$781,300 PUC budget increase requested by Gov. John Evans will mean faster and more durable PUC decisions, several of which in recent years the Idaho Supreme Court has overruled.

Lenaghan is set to appear before the joint finance appropriations committee in a hearing Thursday morning to defend the budget increase, most of which goes for new PUC staff.

Committee co-chairman Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said last week we will be examining the requested increase closely.

"I have some questions in my mind, and I will have to see them (the PUC's) presentation and what the new people are going to be doing," he said. "It's a heavy

expansion of PUC authority."

"Whether the intention is to go beyond what may be responsibility of the PUC under the (Idaho) code, I don't know," he said. "I will have to see."

Jackson and co-chairman Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said they expect the plant siting bill to pass this session. High called it an "excellent bill," which had the support of the utilities and the PUC.

He said he hadn't had a chance yet to study the proposed PUC budget increase.

The power plant siting bill, sponsored by Sen. Philip Batt, R-Weiser, passed the senate 35-0 on the last day of the 1977 session.

But house minority leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, led opposition to suspending rules to pass the bill in the house in the final 30 minutes of the session. She said last week she does not want to see the bill passed without public hearings.

"We felt the legislation had so much impact on the state, it warranted more than 25 minutes consideration and was entitled to public input," McDermott said.

Rep. Vard Chatterburn, R-Albion, chairman of the resources and conservation committee, where the siting bill may land

after senate passage, said he plans to hold hearings if they are requested.

He said he would be "quite surprised" if no one makes the request.

Batt, who expects early action on the bill, said a retroactive clause to cover Idaho Power Co.'s present application for a coal-fired power plant at one of three Southern Idaho sites is the only change in the bill this year.

The major utilities, the PUC and the Idaho Conservation League support the bill, which was a compromise between these three main factions, Batt said.

He said the bill "doesn't give any additional authority but tends to clear up and delineate the PUC's authority."

"It doesn't guarantee any action of any kind," he said. "It lets all sides know how they stand when an application is made."

Batt also said he will be "supportive of a considerable amount" of budget increase for the PUC but he said he didn't know whether the requested increase was too large.

Lenaghan said the additional money, a 50 percent increase over last year's \$1,439,000 PUC budget, will go to 19 new, mostly "very technical" positions, computer programs the PUC has lacked and

salary increases.

The new positions include environmental and econometric engineers, financial analysts, an assistant division director, two attorneys, an economist and a court reporter.

Lenaghan said several staff members have been hired away recently and the PUC is short attorneys and experts.

"The whole field of energy is short of technical help," he said.

Lenaghan pointed out several PUC decisions are still not complete because of the lack of staff.

"We're having to cut too many corners," he said.

The reason seven PUC cases in a row have been set aside on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, Lenaghan said, is because of overworked staff, who haven't been able to do all the necessary work to make the decisions stand up.

Other legislators are expressing concern with the large budget increase and displeasure with the PUC.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malden, said he will introduce a bill to abolish the PUC.

He said the main purpose is merely to air some problems he sees with the PUC.

(Continued on page 4)

'Legisladies' busy as husbands

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

BOISE — Rose Barker, plans almost as busy a schedule as her husband during the upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature. Mrs. Barker, wife of B. J. Barker, of the 44th Legislature, often are almost as busy as their husbands during the session.

Lunches, dinners and dinners often are scheduled all the same day, so "sometimes I just have to stay home and rest," Mrs. Barker said.

A veteran of five terms as a legislator's wife, Mrs. Barker is looking forward to renewing old friendships and the capital social life. Her husband is serving his sixth term, but she didn't move to Boise during his first term because her daughter was still at home.

"You get so caught up with the people and issues," she said. Before the session ends "we eat, drink and sleep legislation." While probably not all wives share Mrs. Barker's interest in the legislative process itself, as the session nears its climax, many wives sit in on the debates in the House and Senate occupying seats in the special section reserved for them in the gallery.

All will vives go to the capital, especially if they have children still at home or are employed.

Mrs. Barker has observed over the years legislators from Northern Idaho usually move their entire families to Boise and enroll their children in school there, since north-south travel in the state is so difficult in winter.

Conversely, many of the wives of legislators from the southeastern Idaho stay home with their families and never get involved in the capital "season" except for special occasions, Mrs. Barker says.

Still, the majority of wives do move to Boise for the session. Since they either live in hotels or sublease a furnished home they have practically no domestic responsibilities, leaving them a full time opportunity to be either bored or pursue their own interests.

Sonie, like Mrs. Vard Chaburn of Abbot, bring their hobbies along with them.

"I love to knit and crochet," she said. Some, like Mrs. Vard Chaburn of Abbot, bring their hobbies along with them.

Boise retired couple who go to California each winter.

Mrs. Chaburn says she spends a lot of time at the statehouse. "I enjoy that and it's a good way to pass the time," she said. "She also said she drives and 'I go around wherever I want to'."

Sally Van Engelen of Burley, whose husband, Dean, was a newcomer last year, did her own thing while her spouse served his constituents.

A teacher but currently not working, Mrs. Van Engelen audited three classes at Boise State University. Since she has her master's degree she took them "just for fun" to stay abreast in her undergraduate field of psychology and sociology.

No matter what their individual pursuits, most of the legislative wives find their major social life centered in the "Idaho Legisladies" a formal organization which holds luncheons each Thursday.

Idaho is one of the few states in the country with such a structured group, Mrs. Barker said.

"We are bipartisan and we do not discuss politics or religion," she said.

"The fact we don't talk politics is what saves us," she laughed. "Because if we did, we'd be each others' thrats."

With the divisive partisan element removed, the wives find a common bond in the "Legisladies", describing the organization as "sort of like a fraternal group." The presidency is rotated between Republican and Democrat wives.

Going back to Boise next weekend will be like old home week, Mrs. Barker said.

Everyone gets to serve on a committee for the "Legisladies" weekly luncheon. The program or speaker is chosen by the committee. The "Legisladies" luncheons usually attract around 60 women.

They meet in various restaurants around Boise. Members can bring home town constituents anytime, but Boise people are only allowed on two special guest days.

The luncheons provide a perfect place for the "Legisladies" to entertain wives of visiting officials in Boise for legislative business.

The last guest day traditionally is hosted by the wives of the governor and other state officials and usually is a style show, with "Legisladies" as models.

But even a weekly luncheon and observing the legislative can't fill five days per week for three months, so many wives have formed informal small interest groups which hold coffees and luncheons and entertain each other.

Mrs. Barker belongs to a needlework group composed of six members, including "Democrats" from the north," she said.

Some wives occupy otherwise idle hours



MRS. ROSE BARKER
... legislator's wife

doing volunteer work at Boise hospitals or participate in a senior citizens calling service.

One wife, Nancy Hosack of Moscow, long active in the League of Women Voters, spends practically all her time in the legislature.

Winnie Silvers, who works with her husband Tom in the family business in Twin Falls, only goes to Boise weekends her husband does not get home.

Many of the Magic Valley solons come home every weekend.

Both Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Van Engelen also said their husbands' businesses demand that they come home every weekend.

But the wives don't have to inflate all their activity. There are many groups and individuals who want to entertain them, so there are lots of things to go to," according to Mrs. Chaburn.

Do wives ever try to influence their spouses' part in determining the course of Idaho history? That, too, undoubtedly depends upon the personalities involved. "As for the Barkers, I try to 'twist' his arm sometimes, but he won't be twisted," Mrs. Barker laughed.

Sen. Barker often uses his spouse as a sounding-board on legislation stemming from the Health, Education and Welfare committee which he heads, his wife said.

PUC issue controversial

... need from case? ... the charges ... unethical ... misleading statements made by Lenaghen. Jones plans to "open this" in the house resources committee on which he sits.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, reportedly will introduce a bill by which the legislature can "authorize construction and siting of coal-fired power plant."

However, Sen. High said it is "very unlikely" the legislature would set aside the PUC.

Two other Magic Valley legislators, on the other hand, criticized the PUC last week.

Rep. T. W. "Tom" Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said, "If the PUC doesn't clean up its act, the legislature might very well take it into their own hands."

He said he could not understand "what all the big problem is" in siting the proposed coal-fired power plant, and that he is "not very sympathetic" toward the requested PUC budget increase.

He said, however, he has "no quarrel" with the plant siting bill.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said the question of the coal-fired plant "doesn't belong in the hands of the legislature."

But he said he was opposed to the plant siting bill last session because no further studies are needed.

"We all know the need (for the plant) is there; it's been proven time and time again," he said. "Why should the customers of Idaho Power have to cough up another \$300,000 to study the need?"

Here are some of the main features of the power plant siting bill:

— Applications for approval of a power plant must include a preferred site and two alternative sites.

— A utility would pay a filing fee of up to \$300,000 to the PUC for independent studies.

— The PUC must hand down its decision within 15 months of the application with up to 9 months of extensions allowed. (The proposed coal-fired plant case took about 22 months.)

— The PUC must hold public hearings in the county or counties where sites are located.

— The PUC must make determinations of the need for the facility, the ability of the applicant to obtain financing, the effect of the facility upon rates, the impact on the environment and state water plan, and the availability of alternative sites.

— If the PUC finds a site exists but determines the primary site is not the best one, the PUC must then designate one of the alternate sites or select another site and issue approval for the plant.

— Utilities must file long range reports each year with the PUC, describing projected load (demands and every energy facility planned for construction during the next five years.

— Application to the PUC must be made to build any facility of more than 50 megawatts generating capacity, using wind, geothermal, coal and nuclear as well as oil, gas, coal and hydro-energy.

Lobbying: difficult issue

BOISE — It may be called the Sunshine Law, but it has produced an amazing amount of thunder and lightning.

Since Nov. 5, 1974 — when 78 percent of all Idaho voters approved the new act, all Idaho voters approved the new act, the campaign and lobbyist disclosure law has remained almost constantly at the center of controversy.

Some charged the law went too far, and legislators sought to gut its provisions. Others blasted it for not going far enough, and argued for strengthening of the measure. Many simply didn't understand what the law required.

Originally it's the "Sunshine Law For Political Funds and Lobbyist Activity Disclosure." In layman's terminology that means the basic requirement of the law is disclosure. Essentially, the law requires listing of money received and expenditures made.

Both candidates and lobbyists are regulated by the law's provisions. For lobbyists, this means a monthly report during the legislative session and a quarterly report at the end of the year. The reporting periods are different for candidates, with the frequency of reports increasing as an election approaches.

Not every person who argues with his legislator over an issue must register as a lobbyist. Employed are those who:

— Limit their lobbying activities to appearances before public sessions of committees of the legislature.

— Are employees of a publishing, broadcasting or television media within the ordinary course of business disseminate stories of comment of the general public.

— Do not receive any compensation for lobbying, or who receive less than \$100 for

their lobbying in a calendar quarter. Are public officials acting in their official capacity.

— Represent a bona fide charity solely for the purpose of protecting the constitutional right to free exercise of religion.

The Idaho Sunshine Law — unlike similar laws in other states — does not limit what a lobbyist or candidate can spend. It simply requires identification of the amount spent, and how that money was spent.

Unintentional violations of the Sunshine Law — such as filing late reports — are punishable by fines. Imprisonment for up to six months is possible for knowing and willful violations of the law. To date, numerous small fines have been assessed, but no person has been charged with a willful violation.

1978 overall budget

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — The record \$319.1 million budget proposed by Gov. John Evans for fiscal year 1978 has drawn mixed reviews from Idaho legislators.

Several key Republicans express pleasure as Evans' attempt to hold the line on government spending — while grumbling he may have stolen a traditional Republican platform of fiscal conservatism.

Democratic reaction has also been mixed, though generally more supportive of the Governor's budget than comments from opposition Republican party members.

Evans has drawn strong support for releasing his budget message in advance of the legislative session. In previous years content of the budget message has been a closely guarded secret, revealed only in the Governor's January address to the legislature. This year, however, Evans released his budget in mid-December.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, voiced comments seconded by many legislators, when he said he was "pleased" at receiving the budget early. "It gives us time to prepare and consider it before the session," Jackson added.

Evans said his budget contained three major goals. Legislative reaction suggests at least two of these, as currently proposed, may face significant opposition, if they become law. It may be in altered fashion.

The three main goals Evans proposed were:

— Property tax relief for homeowners.

— Increased aid to public schools, while maintaining budgets for higher education at status quo levels.

— "Firm and efficient management of government," in order to get the "maximum value" from every tax dollar.

Evans' most controversial proposal is his suggestion the legislature appropriate \$155 million for property tax relief for Idaho homeowners. The average homeowner will benefit "to the rate of 10 mills of direct tax relief," Evans said, adding that will amount to "above \$50" for each homeowner.

Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, praised the \$50 tax credit proposal, stating "this whole thing is tagged to the homeowner, and if anyone is in dire straits in Idaho it's the homeowner."

But Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said he didn't consider the \$50 tax credit adequate, and added: "I doubt the legislature will go for it simply because of partisan considerations."

Manley said, however, he would introduce a constitutional amendment to change existing tax structures. Should his proposed constitutional amendment.

Gooding jail will face final step

BOISE — After months of controversy, heated debate and angry public hearings, the Gooding Women's Prison is one step nearer reality.

Governor Evans' budget for fiscal year 1978 states "in order to provide a secure facility for female offenders and relieve congestion at the North Idaho Correctional Institute—\$500,000 is provided for the operation of the former tuberculosis hospital at Gooding as a Female Correctional Facility."

According to the Department of Corrections statistics roughly half of this total is already being paid for upkeep and maintenance

become law, Manley said, it would create three "classes" of property and set a maximum property tax limit on each.

The first class would contain operating utilities, Manley said. Taxation could not exceed 30 per cent of their market value.

The second class would include all other "income producing property," and could be taxed to a maximum of 20 per cent of market value. The final class would contain homes, farms and unimproved property, and could not be taxed beyond a maximum of 15 per cent of market value.

Evans' tax relief also drew criticism from Jackson, who said granting the relief on a one time "one shot" basis was "an improper distribution of state revenue."

But if the tax relief could be made permanent, Jackson said he might lend it his support.

Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said he was only "lukewarm" to the Governor's proposal. Adding he was not totally opposed to the \$50 tax credit, Batt added, "it would be expensive and complicated to operate. I can't see how renters of homes could be allowed to participate. Other needy taxpayers (farmers and small businesses) could get nothing."

Evans has also drawn fire for parts of his education proposals. In his budget address the Governor recommended the general fund public school appropriation be \$119.1 million. Stating the public school appropriation "is the only major increase in my budget," the Governor added, "it is 3.2 times the increase that was granted public schools by the legislature last year."

This statement immediately came under challenge by both Sen. Richard High and Jackson — the co-chairmen of the legislature's powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Both pointed out Evans has shifted federal revenue sharing dollars — previously used for public schools — into health and welfare programs. Under the Evans budget these monies would be replaced with state general fund dollars.

"It's just a shift of funds," Jackson said. "His speech saying he has increased public school funding by that amount is misleading. The increase is a good increase for the public schools, but it's not 3.2 times last year at all. I've talked to several school teachers and they don't realize what he's done."

High agreed, noting the increase in public schools "is only about eight per cent, where higher education is getting nine per cent." High said the Evans budget proposed "a ceiling" on the number of state employees. Support was also expressed for placing more state agencies on zero based budgeting procedures.

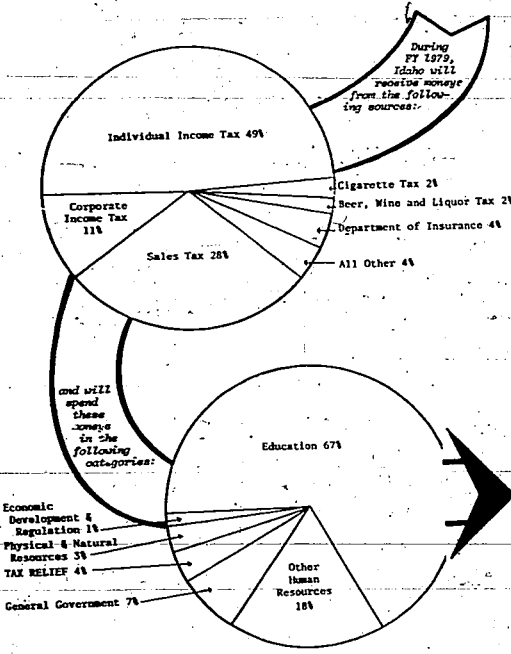
"If he can hold the growth of state employees, it's an improvement," Manley said.

Bilyeu agreed, commenting, "He's conferred with all his department heads and told them that government must tighten its belt."

Jackson added the impact could eventually be significant, "especially if future governors and legislatures can maintain this type of philosophy."

Curbing the growth of government was difficult, Jackson said, but he was making an attempt. In that regard he admires his budget proposal, if it isn't just a campaign promise.

But the Boise Republican added former Governor Cecil Andrus had first been elected in 1968, proposing a 10 per cent reduction in the total number of governmental employees. That never occurred, Jackson said.



GENERAL ACCOUNT RECOMMENDATION
fiscal 1979, \$319,100,500

Idaho has traditional revenue income sources

BOISE — The \$319.1 million budget requested by Gov. John Evans for fiscal year 1978 is the largest ever requested by an Idaho governor, but the source of that funding has changed little over the past few years.

Of the total revenues for next year, 49 per cent will come from individual income taxes, 28 percent from the state sales tax, 11 percent from the corporate income tax, four percent from taxes on cigarettes, beer, wine and liquor, and eight percent from miscellaneous other revenues.

These figures are similar to those from the current fiscal year, when 48 percent of all revenues came from individual income taxes, 28 percent from corporate income taxes, 28 percent from the sales tax, and 12 percent from other revenues.

The governor's budget proposes spending 67 percent of all revenues for education, with 18 percent for "other human resources." General government would receive 7 percent, four percent would go for tax relief, physical and natural resources would receive three

percent, while economic development and regulation would receive one percent.

A fiscal year begins on the first day of July. Fiscal year 1979 will begin July 1, 1978 and run to June 30th, 1979.

One change some legislators would like to see in Idaho's revenue collection system is the amount middle income taxpayers pay in personal income tax. While stating that "the structure of the state revenue system is good," Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, noted "the average working tax is paying the largest share of the personal income tax. Single wage earners are also paying an unfair share of the income tax."

Jackson is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The state sales tax has also been criticized — it's regressive, said Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls. "The tax bears no relation at all to the ability of the individual to pay."

But High, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, added the general structure of state revenue collection "is pretty good."

State water planning

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — It began as a bold assertion of rights. In the wake of half a dozen grand designs by California, Arizona and other Western States — all suggesting methods for the diversion and utilization of "surplus" Snake River Water — Idaho voters marched to the polls and approved Senate Joint Resolution No. 1.

That 1964 vote created by constitutional amendment the Idaho Water Resource Agency, and charged it with formulating and implementing "a state water plan for optimum development of water resources in the public interest."

The idea was to demonstrate — Los Angeles insistence to the contrary — this state of less than 700,000 persons had a present or future use for all its water. The water plan was to be a road map charting

the path of Idaho's water development, a padlock on the headwaters. Water diversion, it was then said, was the one fear all Idaho held in common. Careful and accurate planning could produce a document behind which Idahoans, regardless of party or philosophy, could unite.

That was 14 years ago. The water plan has now been drafted. And rather than unifying Idahoans around a common problem, it has split

them into bitter, opposing camps. Rather than ending fears of water diversion, it has caused a confusion of that possibility. Rather than taking politics out of the water issue, the state water plan promises to be one of the hottest items in the 1978 legislature.

From its earliest beginnings, the state water board — with members appointed by the governor — drew criticism from some water users. More discussion of controversial issues caused irrigators to wonder what recommendations the board would propose.

Partially out of politics and partially out of a desire to retain final say over board proposals, the Republican controlled 1976 legislature passed Senate Bill 1334 — requiring legislative approval of the water plan before it became law.

Governor Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, vetoed the measure.

The legislature passed the same bill in 1977 and Gov. John Evans, also a Democrat, allowed the measure to become law without his signature. Both were largely party line votes, with Democrats supporting the governor, and Republicans insisting the legislature be allowed final say on the plan.

Following the 1977 vote, a special Legislative Council Committee on the State Water Plan scheduled public hearings throughout the state. From St. Anthony in Eastern Idaho, to Twin Falls and Burley in the Magic Valley, to Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston in the panhandle, irrigators, farmers, conservationists and curious citizens gathered to raise and condemn the 37 proposed policies of the plan.

While all 37 drew comment, it quickly became apparent a half dozen were major lightning rods and would attract most discussion of the water plan. These water board policies are likely to consume a large percentage of the work days in the 1978 legislature.

Some of the more controversial policies of the proposed state water plan are:

Minimum Stream Flow
The proposed plan states "water right should be granted for instream flow purposes . . . this policy should recognize and protect existing water rights . . ."

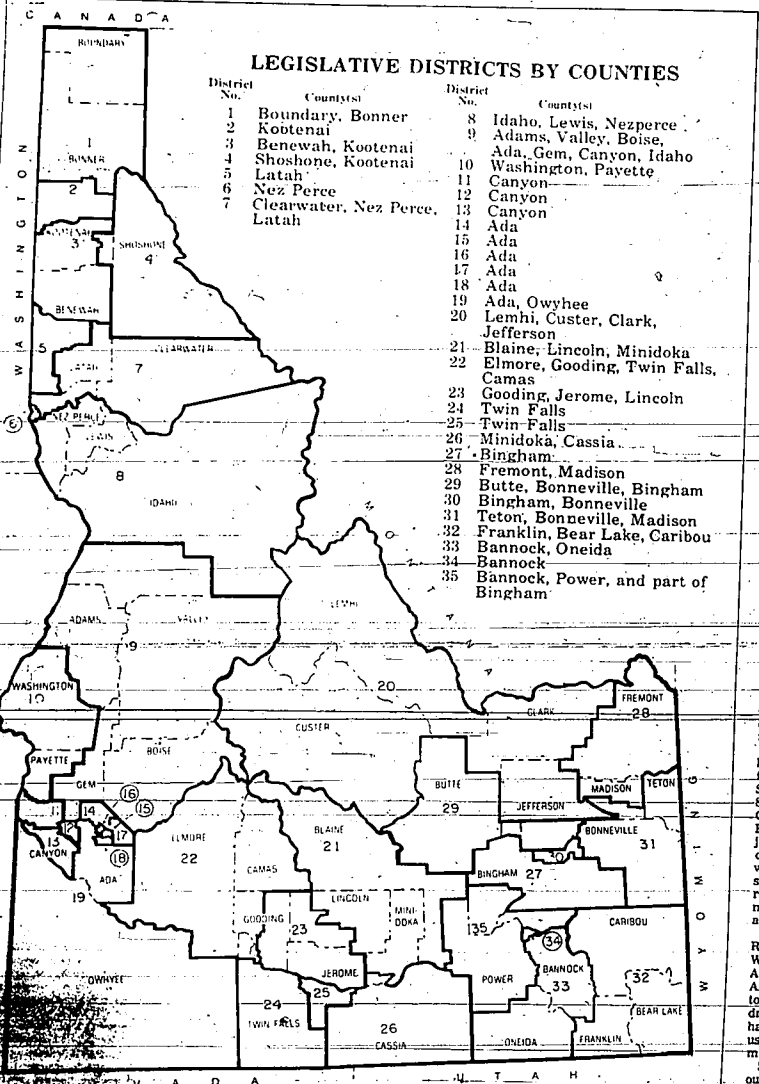
Minimum stream flow has been called the "key" to the water plan. Supporters of the plan insist without power to set minimum flows there can be no coordinated direction to Idaho's agricultural growth, or hope of setting water priorities. Establishing minimum stream flows, they argue, is also recognition fish and wildlife are important elements of Idaho's economy and quality of life. These might be jeopardized without regulation of water flow.

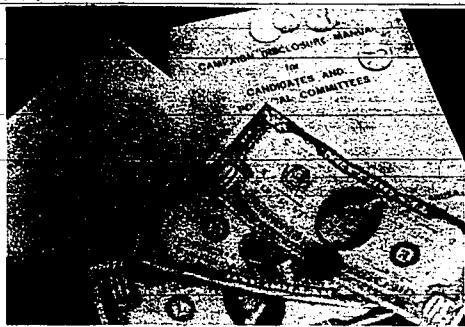
But numerous farmers and irrigators have expressed fear minimum stream flows might make water from agriculture. State Senator Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, co-chairman of the Legislative Council Committee on the State Water Plan has charged the plan "doesn't specify just unappropriated water rights. It doesn't limit it to just unappropriated waters." During a drougny year, Budge says, "They'd have to pull water from reservoir storage in order to keep that minimum flow up. That's the same thing as pulling it off the land."

Budge's fears were shared by Dr. Robert Lee, who served as director of the Water Resource Board from 1966 to 1974. At the Sept. 12, 1977 public hearing at St. Anthony, Lee charged the plan is tilted toward environmental concerns. During a drougny year, Lee said, the board would have power to take water allocated for use, and dedicate it to maintaining a minimum flow.

Supporters of the plan, however, point out it specifically states "this policy should

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS BY COUNTIES





LOBBYISTS AND MONEY
... always matters of discussion

Lobbyists spare no expense

BOISE — Lobbyists spare no expense when the legislature comes to town.

An examination of Sunshine Law reports filed in the Secretary of State's office reveals the 277 lobbyists registered in 1977 spent \$237,191.84 during January, February and March of that year. The 1977 Idaho Legislature convened on Jan. 10th, and adjourned March 21.

Of that total \$59,488.16 was listed as being spent for "entertainment, food and refreshments," a separate itemization on Sunshine forms.

Office expenses totaled just over \$44,000 during this three month period, while travel, advertising, living accommodations, telephone and other expenses made up the remainder of the total.

Lobbyists must itemize names of legislators and elected officials entertained if total entertainment exceeds \$50. The Sunshine reports list 1,299 dinners lobbyists bought for legislators or officials during this three month period, although many of these dinners cost less than \$50.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee was the largest spender of all lobbyists in 1977. The Committee spent \$123,382.15 during the day session in their unsuccessful effort to secure passage of a right to work law.

Spending by lobbyists — largely due to the right to work expenditures — was substantially higher in 1977 than in 1976. During the entire year of 1976 combined spending by 68 registered lobbyists totaled only \$140,777.65 — a total surpassed in the first two months of 1977.

issues/

Right to work legislation

By **KEN BODGE**

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The issue of "right to work" is not dead in Idaho and may prove to be a hot potato in the 1978 legislative session.

A bitterly debated issue in the 1977 legislature, the right-to-work bill was backed by big contributions from the newly formed Right to Work Committee of Arlington, Va.

The national committee combated Idaho with about \$133,000 worth of lobbying efforts, a mail campaign and advertising and publicity.

Both the Senate and the House passed different versions of the right to work bill, (H.R. 67) but it died in committee when the House refused to accept amendments to the bill made by Sen. Robert Kinghorn, D-Pocatello.

Smoke from the heated battle over the controversial bill still blows around Idaho, however, and opinion about the future of the issue is still split widely.

"I think the emphasis is over," Bob Macfarlane, president of the Idaho chapter of the AFL-CIO says. "The state doesn't need it. Nobody is pushing it except the hook right wingers. The pool we took shows that people don't want it."

Macfarlane says a poll commissioned by the AFL-CIO asked 698 randomly selected Idahoans about their views on the right to work legislation.

The result was split down the middle, and one out of three people responding to the poll didn't even know what "right to work" means. In addition, three out of four



REP. JOHN BROOKS

... issue far from dead

poll respondents said working conditions which could result from passage of such a law would be "worse."

What most Idahoans do not understand about the bill is that it would ban compulsory union membership at any business establishment in the state.

District 23 Representative John H. Brooks, on the other hand, says the issue is far from dead for the 1978 session of the legislature.

Brooks plans to introduce the same bill he introduced last session and expects it to pass both houses of the legislature. "I think the Senate has had time to go home and check with their constituents and I think they'll treat it quite differently than they did last year," Brooks says.

"I think they've had enough time to realize the majority of the people favor a right-to-work bill. Things are going to be a little different than they were last year."

Macfarlane disagrees, arguing the issue has been trumped up by out-of-state forces.

"The whole thing is a fund raising effort by the national Right to Work Committee," Macfarlane says. "It is supported by out-of-staters and is a tool used to raise right wing money."

But if any support comes from out of state this year, there are as yet no plans for it at the National Right to Work Committee headquarters in Virginia, according to Henry "Buck" Walker, the committee's membership director.

"Our plans are frankly very similar to last year," Walker says. "Unless there is somebody locally what wants it, there are 35 years to go anything in Idaho or contribute any funds."

Walker says right to work is really a local movement sparked by some of the 15,000 members of the right to work committee in Idaho.

He predicts the issue will be a "new ball game" in 1978.

"I think the politicians who sabotaged it (H.R. 67) will find people using that as an issue in the election year," Walker adds.

Brooks, too, says he is optimistic the tide has turned in the senate and is confident the House will again pass his version of the bill.

He says Evans made the statement at the Idaho AFL-CIO convention but says Evans has a lot of input since that time from people not involved in labor.

Legislative addresses listed

The Times-News encourages Magic Valley residents to contact their legislators during the 1978 legislature. Let them know your opinions on the issues they face.

Listed below are the legislators representing the Magic Valley, their home addresses and phone numbers, and the legislative committees on which they serve. During the legislative session which begins Monday, Jan. 9th, legislators can be reached by calling the main legislative switchboard number 384-2000, or by writing them at: Legislators name, Idaho State House, Boise, Idaho 83720

Magic Valley legislators, by district are:

District 21 — Blaine, Lincoln & Minidoka Counties
John J. (Jock) Bell, Senate (D); 1143 Link St., Rupert 83259; Phone: 436-3246.
Retired, Wife - Emily; Committees: Agric Aff, HEW, Res/Env.
Steve Antone, House (R); 1141 Link St., Rupert 83259; 436-3927; Farmer; Wife-Heleen; Comm'tees: Chm-Rev/Tax, Bus. Mack Wm. Neibaur, House (R); Rt. 1, Box 142, Paul 83437; Home 632-4175 bus. 532-4040; Farming; Wife-Edna; Committees: Educ; Jud, Transp.
District 22 — Camas, Elmore, Gooding & Twin Falls Counties
J. Wilson-Stein, Senate (R); P. O. Drawer B, Glens Ferry 83623; 386-7086; RR Engineer; Wife-Hazel; Committees: Jud, St Aff, Transp Ass't, Majority Leader.
Dan Kelly, House (R); 200 N. 19th St., Mtn. Home 83647; Home 587-5426 Bus. 387-

4435 Teacher; Wife-Roberta (Bobbi); Committees: Educ, Agric Aff.
Virgil L. Kraus, House (R); 500 N. 11th E. Mt. Home 83647; 587-3632; Merchant; Wife-Gerli; Committees: Transp, Rev/Tax.
District 23 — Jerome, Lincoln & Gooding Counties
Kenneth Bradshaw, Senate (R); P.O. Box 485, Wendell 83355; 526-2470; Self employed; Committees: Loc Gov, Res/Env, Transp.
John H. Brooks, House (R); Rt. 2, Box 223, Gooding 83330; 434-5183; Rancher; Wife-Sharon; Committees: Agric Aff, Print, Rev/Tax.
Gordon E. Hollifield, House (R); Rt. 3, Box 115, Jerome 83339; 324-4220; Farmer; Wife-Jean; Committees: Agric Aff, Rev/Tax.

District 24 — Twin Falls County
John M. Barker, Senate (R); Rt. 4, Box 472, Buhl 83316; Home 543-5617 Bus. 543-4272; Realtor/Insurance; Wife-Rose; Committees: Chm-HEW, Jud.
Noy E. Brackett, House (R); Box 403, Twin Falls 83301; 733-8823; Rancher; Wife-Ruby; Committees: Res/Con, Rev/Tax, Transp.
Lawrence Kallge, House (R); Rt. 1, Filer, 83328; 326-6523; Farming; Wife-Margaret; Committees: Educ.
Helen D. Wel-Res/Con.

District 25 — Twin Falls County
Richard S. High, Senate (R); 802 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls 83301; 733-0992; Farmer; Wife-Laurea; Committees: Chm-Fin, Stivers, House (R); 144 N. Juniper, Twin Falls 83301; Home 733-7127 Bus. 733-

3821; Title Insurance; Wife-Wendred; Committees: Chm-Jud, Educ, Loc Gov.
Ralph Olmstead, House (R); Rt. 2, Twin Falls 83301; Home 733-9047 Bus 733-6299; Farmer; Wife-Jackie; Committees: Appro.

District 26 — Cassia & Minidoka Counties
Dean VanDyken, Senate (R); P.O. Box 98, Burley 83318; Home 678-6098 Bus 678-5602; Retail Merchant; Wife-Eyvonne (Sally); Committees: Fin, Res/Env.
J. Ward Casterton, House (R); Box 57, Albion 83311; 673-6663; Rancher; Wife-Eva; Committees: St Aff, Chm-Res/Con, Ernest A. Hale, House (R); 725 E. 16th, Burley 83318; 678-7394; Quarry Opr; Wife-Elizabeth; Committees: Educ, Print, Transp.

The following legislators hold leadership positions in the legislature.

LEADERSHIP Senate
President Pro Tem Phil Batt (340)394-2885
Majority Leader James E. Risch (343) 364-9878
Asst. Majority Leader J. Wilson Stein (343) 384-3570
Minority Leader Cy Chase (355) 384-2988
Asst. Minority Leader Robert C. Kinghorn (353) 384-2988
Majority Caucus Chairman Walt Varbrough (343) 384-3570
Minority Caucus Chairman Art Murphy (355) 384-2988

House
Speaker Allan F. Larsen (309) 384-2380

(Continued on page 111)

Local option taxation

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — In 1975 and 1976, the Idaho Legislature failed to pass a local-option sales tax bill, but supporters of this year's proposed version say the outcome could be different.

The bill would give Idaho cities or counties authority to impose a one-cent sales tax at the local level. The money generated would be used annually to reduce property taxes paid by residents of that city or county.

Floyd Decker, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said he believes the AIC-sponsored 1978 Property Tax Relief Act stands a good chance of passage.



REP. STEVE ANTONE
... has reservations

He said the association late last week was still working on the final draft of the bill, which would require voter approval if it passes the Legislature.

As drafted by the lobby group's legislative committee in December, the amount of property tax roll back would equal the amount of sales tax collected in the first year. Money gathered above that figure in subsequent years would be applied to the general fund.

However, Decker said late last week his staff would recommend the proposal read that the total sales tax collected every year be used to reduce the property tax mill levy.

Whatever form the final draft takes, it will be presented to a House subcommittee this week, Decker said. He added that either way the property tax relief remains the same.

The executive director stressed the relief measure includes only the property tax mill levy not tied to paying off city or county bond issues, but would "almost abolish non-bonded property tax."

AIC estimates predict Rupert, Burley and Sun Valley property tax would be completely eliminated and Twin Falls could have \$1.2 million of its \$1.3 million in property tax covered via sales tax collections.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who chairs the House committee, has reservations about the bill's wording to allow approval by either city or county voters.

He said the option for cities means county people would be helping pay city property taxes if a city opts for the sales tax.

Antone said he believes to have a chance at passage the bill will have to be amended to a county option alone. Though the bill has merit, he declined to say if he will vote to amend or kill the bill until he has studied the final draft.

Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, who chairs the AIC's legislative com-

mittee, said he was one of the bill's foremost opponents before the committee amended the 1977 version to a permanent status.

Saying he could see the handwriting on the wall, that large cities in Idaho need the measure to raise more revenues, Whitton said he decided it best to help revise the bill to a point where the Legislature finds it acceptable.

"I'm doing it for cities that need it. If we don't have a relief measure, the cities will ask the Legislature for state funds and it means it would raise others' taxes," he explained.

The 1975 version said cities could levy any form of excise taxes upon a majority vote of people within a city. It squeaked through the House and was gutted by the Senate in a rarely-used legislative move striking a change in the bill saying it was enacted by the Legislature, Decker explained.

In 1976, AIC got the bill through the House once more, but it died on the vote in an attempt to get it from the Senate's local government and taxation committee to the floor. This version called for a sales tax which had to be approved by the people, but which did not require a property tax rollback.

Decker refuses to name any legislators who might oppose the bill, which he feels will take close to two months to get through the House and "usually a couple of weeks in the Senate."

"Based on past experience, I've got an idea who favors it and who doesn't, but it would be unfair to say who they are until I have a chance to show (the revised draft) to them and see what they think," he said. "I'm perfectly willing to sit down and negotiate with anybody about it, though I don't know what else there is to change."

"There is only one thing I will not accept. That is to make the vote of the people a two-thirds majority instead of a simple majority. I would oppose any form which



FLOYD DECKER
... heads cities' effort

allows the vote of one to cancel the votes of two other voters."

Decker added there is one bill being needed for introduction which he will fight, even if it means giving up passage of the local-option tax to stop it. That is a bill sponsored by Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, the majority leader, limiting the amount of property tax an individual property owner would have to pay over the previous year to six percent.

"The Risch measure is a blatant violation of local control. If we pass it, that's like asking the Legislature to set budgets of cities and counties and doing away with local governments entirely. I would give up anything to beat that bill," Decker concluded.

State lawmakers 'attend' to business

BOISE — Punctuality was the key word for the first session of the 44th Idaho Legislature. At the end of the day 1977 legislature, most legislators had attended over 90 per cent of all roll calls and roll call votes.

The following legislators had perfect attendance records in 1977, missing not a single vote or roll call: Sen. Reed Braug, R-Soda Springs; Rep. Carl Baudin, D-Orofino; Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows; Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; and Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont.

High attendance records are the rule rather than the exception in Idaho. Last year the average legislator was present for well over 90 per cent of all roll calls and roll call votes. In 1977 there were 548 roll calls and votes in the Senate and 523 in the House of Representatives. The average legislator missed just 15 of these. Most Magic Valley legislators exceeded this attendance average in 1977.

Newspapers have been tallying attendance records for six years. Since this practice began, legislative attendance has improved significantly.

Legislators miss roll calls and votes for several reasons. Most common explanations include illness, official duties elsewhere in the capitol building, family problems or a business at home which needs attention.

But it is not unheard of for a senator or representative to intentionally miss a vote.

on a controversial bill — thus avoiding having to declare himself on either side of the issue. Oversteering and inattention to official business also take their toll.

Here's the list of legislators, showing the number of votes and roll calls they missed, and the per centage at which they were present.

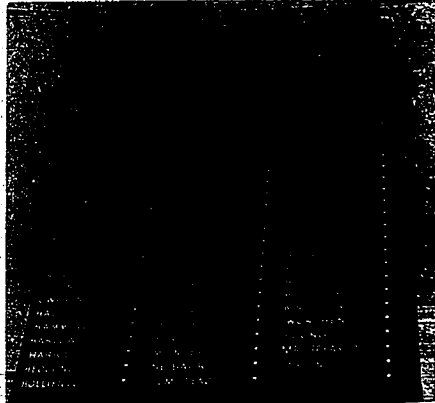
SENATE TIMES ABSENT PERCENTAGE PRESENT

Abrahams, W. Dean	5	99.1
Barker, John	7	98.7
Baiff, Phil	7	98.7
Bell, Jack	1	99.8
Bilyeu, Chick	22	96
Black, Mike	2	99.6
Bradshaw, Kenneth	7	98.7
Brassy, Vernon	54	88.3
Budge, Reed	0	100
Chase, Cy	11	98
Cobbs, Lyle	4	99.3
Craig, Larry	2	99.6
Crystal, Gerald	8	98.5
Decker, Norman	27	85.1
Egbert, Richard	5	99.1
Hartvigsen, Lester	123	76.6
Hugh, Richard	22	96
Judd, Claud	3	99.5
Kiebert, Kernis	1	99.8
Kinghorn, Robert	7	98.7
Klein, Edith Miller	8	98.5
Little, David	14	97.4
Manley, Art	16	97.1
Merrill, Israel	42	92.3
Mitchell, Mike	11	98
Risch, Jim	5	99.1

Smith, Dick	30	94.5
Steen, J. Wilson	35	93.6
Sweeney, Leon	8	98.5
Twilliegar, Ron	5	99.1
Van Engelen, Dean	7	98.7
Walkins, Dore	9	98.4
Williams, J. Marston	45	91.8
Yardley, Charles	12	97.8
Antone, Steve	8	98.2
Barlow, Husey	21	96
Bateman, Linden	16	97
Boyd, Tom	1	99.8
Brachett, Nev	14	97.3
Brown, Carl	0	100
Broske, John	4	99.8
Bunting, Peggy	4	99.4
Chatham, Vard	5	99
Clemm, Lester	3	99.4
Danielson, George	1	99.8
Davidson, Marion	7	98.7
Dean, Carroll	1	99.8
Fitz, Herb	0	100
Geddes, Robert	5	99.0
Golden, James	10	98
Gormsey, Kitty	3	99.4
Gowansy, Mike	13	97.5
Hale, Ernest	11	99.8
Hammond, Mel	13	97.5
Garlow, Ron	4	99.2
Harris, Larry	4	99.2
Heiland, Emery	3	99.4
Hollifield, Gordon	3	99.4
Hosack, Robert	22	95.8
Infinger, Ray	3	99.4
Ingram, Gary	5	99
Jackson, Larry	18	96.6
Johnson, Kurt L.	9	98.3
Jones, Myron	4	99.2
Kearnes, Elaine	3	98.3

Kelly, Dan	0	100
Kendell, Mar	9	98.3
Kenrick, Jack	9	98.3
Knigs, Lawrence	6	98.9
Kraus, Virgil	2	99.6
Larsen, Allan	4	99.8
Luchell, Ronald	16	97
Loese, James	2	99.6
Lewis, Bud	23	95.6
Little, Walt	17	96.8
McCaun, Dorothy	3	99.4
McDermott, Patricia	55	89.5
Maynard, Don	21	96
Miller, C. Wendell	17	96.8
Miner, Doyle	39	92.8
Musser, Morgan	4	99.2
Neibaur, Ralph	1	99.8
Olmstead, Ralph	15	97.5
Reardon, John	89	83
Reid, Harold	0	100
Reynolds, Dorothy	2	99.6
Ries, Jim	4	99.2
Salzer, Darryl	7	98.7
Scanlin, Steven	9	98.3
Seashions, John	7	98.7
Smith, Virginia	7	98.7
Snyder, Thomas	34	93.5
Spangler, I.C.	3	99.8
Stephenson, Kenneth	32	93.9
Stevens, Tom	1	99.8
Tibbitts, Wayne	32	93.9
Ungrecht, Wendy	12	97.7
Wagner, Joe	1	99.8
Walker, Kendall	3	99.6
Wesche, Perceval	2	99.6
Westberg, Russell	2	99.4
Winchester, Lyman	22	95.8
Worthern, Paul	10	98
Young, Darwin	8	98.5

Capitol quiet prior to hectic session



VOTING BOARD
... will see heavy use



DESERTED HALLWAY
... House chambers



EMPTY LEGISLATIVE CHAMBERS

... books, charts and references will replace trash cans on desks

Cheryl Cameron/Times-News

State educational funding

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The question of adequate school funding will be spotlighted, but this year's Idaho Legislature is likely to shine the light of scrutiny on a spectrum of education-related issues ranging from the need for mandatory immunizations for students to the need for guaranteed duty-free lunch periods for teachers.

Money, as always, promises to be the No. 1 priority of educators and legislators alike, and this year's budget presented by the State Board of Education will demand more attention than ever, as it calls for a total expenditure for fiscal year 1979 of \$219.9 million, up 11.7 percent from the \$197.8 million allocated for 1978.

Of that total, \$214.1 million must come from the general fund. \$19.4 million of the general fund outlay is earmarked for the public schools (grades 1 through 12), up almost 20 percent from last year's public school cut of the general fund of \$101.9 million.

After the funding question is thrashed out, the real controversial issues should begin to surface.

The Idaho Education Association (IEA) will again introduce legislation that would dramatically change the law governing negotiations between teachers' organizations and school districts, announced IEA executive secretary Don Rolfe.

"The critical clause in the proposed bill is one that would require a 'last best offer' method of resolving deadlocked contract disputes, Rolfe said.

Under a last-best-offer system, if mediation does not work and if no funding is unsuccessful, the two parties will prepare their last best offer on each disputed item, and submit those offers to a neutral third party who would select one or the other offer and whose decision would be binding.

Senator John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, gives the bill "very little" chance of surviving his committee. Similar bills "didn't get out of the committee last year or the year before," Barker noted.

The IEA will also introduce a bill that would provide a mandatory duty-free lunch period for each teacher and a bill to increase the salary of the state superintendent of schools.



JOINT FINANCE COMMITTEE

members discuss 1978 budget legislation

Barker called an increase in the state superintendent's salary "a must." He added that about one-fourth of the district superintendent's in Idaho draw more pay than the state superintendent, who earns \$23,000 a year. Idaho's superintendent makes less than any "other" state superintendent in the nation.

Governor John Evans intends to include some education-oriented measures in his legislative package, including one bill establishing a student immunization program.

A spokesman in the governor's office said the governor would not release details of the immunization program until he reveals his entire legislative program in his state of the state message. The spokesman said the immunization plan could not be considered totally mandatory

because it will provide for necessary exceptions to the requirements.

If legislation proposed by the State Department of Education is passed it will be easier to file a complaint against a teacher, but a teacher's defense against complaints "will be strengthened, according to Jerry Evans, deputy state superintendent of education.

Proposed bills would make it possible for any individual to sign a complaint alleging unprofessional or unethical conduct against a teacher. Now such complaints must be sponsored by a school district, the Board of Education or the state education association, Evans explained.

Under the current complaint system, when complaints are filed against teachers, the burden of proof is on the teacher to show cause why he or she should

not be fired. The department seeks to shift the burden of proof to the school district, forcing them to show why the teacher should be fired.

Evans said the IEA will also try to ease the funding pinch plaguing many school districts by introducing a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment changing the two-thirds majority now required to pass bond issues and school plant funding proposals to a simple majority. This bill would apply to all cities, townships and counties in Idaho.

To aid the smaller districts, the state Board of Education is seeking legislation which would equalize the distribution of sales tax receipts among districts by allowing proportional participation in the state education foundation program.

Water rights turned into a fight

(Continued from page 6)

recognize and protect existing water rights and priorities."

Water Bank

The plan also would allow a state water bank, "for the purpose of acquiring water rights or water entitlements from willing sellers for reallocation by sale or lease to other new or existing uses." As the state reaches near maximum development of its water supplies, the plan explains water rights that are for sale are frequently "too small to be made into an economical block or too large for a single buyer to acquire."

In each case, however, a water bank would be able to buy excess water — storing it until it could be sold or leased.

Supporters of the bank insist it would encourage voluntary efforts to conserve water — as an incentive, could then sell his excess water to the bank.

But the bank has also drawn sharp attack. Critics charge the plan "has inadequate guarantees against purchases of Idaho water by out of state buyers. At public hearings some farmers went so far as to call the bank a 'conspiracy to take our water and export it

to California."

Budget, and State Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, the two co-chairmen of the Legislative Council Committee, publicly differ on the "state water bank." Budget charges creation of the bank would mean "industry and interests outside of Idaho will become the highest bidders. There is no way an Idaho farmer can compete against their money."

Chaburn, however, points out the Water Board would retain final authority over sales of water. "I don't think the state water bank would require selling water to the highest bidder," Chaburn says. "They would be selling water for the highest and best use." The price offered for water is just one element in determining the highest and best use, Chaburn says.

Public Interest

The water plan would add a fifth criteria to be considered by the director of the Department of Water Resources in approving or denying an application for a water permit. Under existing law a permit must be granted if the applicant can demonstrate:

- There is water supply available;
- The application does not interfere

with existing rights.

— The applicant is financially able to complete his project.

— The application is not made for delay or speculative purposes.

The water plan would add consideration of the "public interest" to the above four criteria. Supporters of the plan insist this would allow the director to deal with unexpected events and guard against possible misuse of Idaho water and lands.

Critics charge "public interest" is an undefinable, vague term. Writing it into law would give the director vastly increased powers. It would make the director a "water czar," some have charged, able to arbitrarily deny applications.

Supporters of the plan say the addition of the phrase "public interest," is an attempt to clarify an apparent conflict within the Idaho Constitution. While Article 15, Section 7 — which created the Idaho Water Resource Board — states a water plan shall be implemented "for optimum development of water resources" in the public interest, Article 15, Section 3, says "the right to divert and appropriate the unappropriated waters of any natural

stream to beneficial uses, shall never be denied."

This section of the plan, supporters say, is an attempt to remove any conflict between those two amendments.

Much of the water plan controversy will focus on the above issues. But other sections of the plan will face close scrutiny. Among those likely to receive attention are the following proposals:

Consolidation of state water quantity and quality planning

Critics say there can be serious conflicts between water use goals and water quality goals. Consolidation might lead to the promotion of one at the expense of the other.

Wild and Scenic Rivers

The plan calls for increased Idaho involvement in designating wild and scenic rivers. Critics charge Idaho already has too many rivers "locked up" with wild and scenic designations.

Preparation of local and state lake and reservoir surface management plans

Some argue this is just an extension of land use planning — which they charge is an unwarranted intrusion of government into the private sector.

The legislative process: how a bill is passed

Possible Obstacles to Passage:

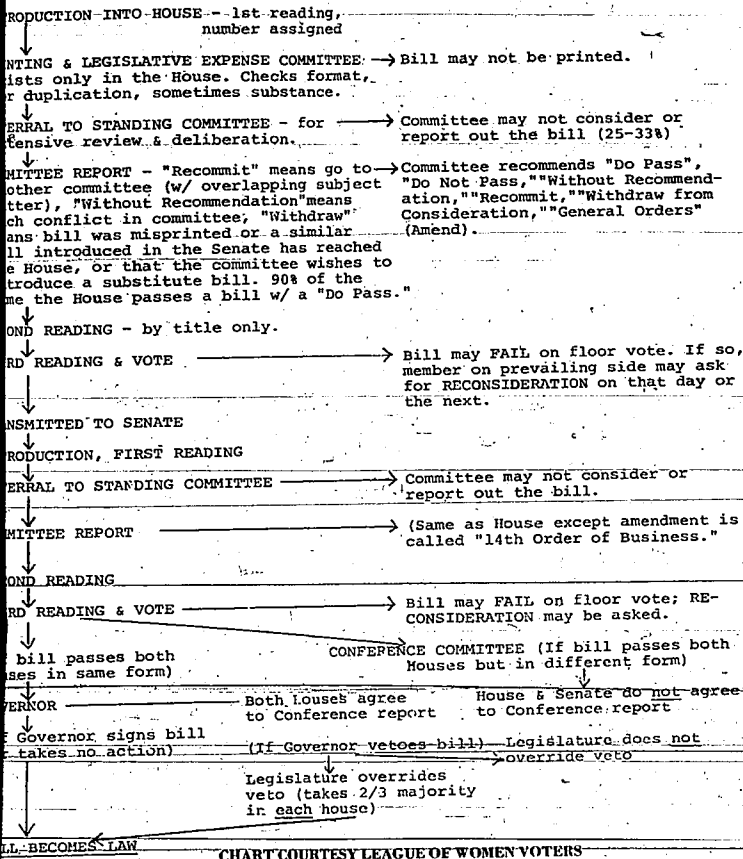


CHART COURTESY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

How to contact Solons

(Continued from page 7)

Majority Leader Walter Little	394-3010
Asst. Majority Leader Jack Kennebeck	394-3011
Minority Leader Patricia McDermott	394-3013
Asst. Minority Leader Ronald V. Harlow	394-3012
Majority Caucus Chairman B. E. (Bud) Lewis	394-3010
Minority Caucus Chairman Marlon Davidson	394-3013
Other elected officials voters may want to contact:	
Governor John V. Evans (D)	394-3200
Lt. Governor William Murphy (D)	394-3200
Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa	394-3200
State Auditor Joe Williams (D) (Room 100, Len B. Jordan Building)	394-3100
State Treasurer Majorita Ruth Moon	394-3200
Attorney General Wayne L. Rigwell (R)	394-3100
Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby (D) (Room 227, Len B. Jordan Building)	394-3300

Education board was too frugal?

BOISE (UPI) — State Board of Education President A.L. Alford Jr., whose group spent much of this week proposing a bell-tightened education budget, said Thursday members may have gone a notch farther than they should have.

The board ended three days presenting its fiscal year 1979 budget proposals to the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Thursday, and Alford said members went to the limits of frugality.

"I think that, if anything, this group may have been too frugal," he said in a budget review with the Senate Health Education and Welfare and the House Education committees. "This shows me we are an exceedingly responsible board."

"I don't know if we did the best job as far as prioritizing goes, either; but we did the best job we could."

Health, welfare department seeks budget hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare is seeking a 13 percent increase in its 1979 fiscal year total budget, but its director said today the boost does not represent new internal growth.

Milton Klein told the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee the increase over the FY 1978 budget is "reflected mostly in payments to providers and other adjustments, and not to new internal growth."

Klein said that the department would accomplish its goals with reduced personnel. He said he also has undertaken efforts to reduce in-state travel expenditures.

But the director pointed out that "due to the rural dispersment of our population in Idaho, it is imperative to provide our staff with sufficient travel funds for the adequate provision with services to our citizens."

Overall, the department is seeking a budget of \$156,383,900, of which \$56,289,300 would be from the general fund. This compares with \$134,886,100 total in the present fiscal year and \$48,013,700 from the general fund.

Klein said included in the total budget being sought is \$8 million in revenue sharing money incorporated in the Medicaid budget.

"Sometime in the future these funds will

have to be addressed in another manner."

In introducing the presentation on the Division of Welfare, Klein pointed out that because of a new computer system the error rate processing time in Aid to Families with Dependent Children area had been reduced.

He said processing time has been increased by over-100 percent and the error rate is the 2nd or 3rd lowest in the nation even though Idaho examiners carry much higher caseloads than other states.

James Wilson, administrator of the welfare division, said while concentrating on reducing errors in food stamp eligibility and child support, "some bulges have occurred in other areas."

One of these areas, he said, was in Medicaid eligibility, where there was an 11 percent error rate. He said this meant "a lot of dollars are going out the door."

Wilson said additional personnel was being requested in the Child Support Enforcement area. He said 18 new positions were being sought, which could increase collections up to \$3 million.

These new positions would be paid for by receipts collected, Wilson said.

Presently, he added, the state is collecting over \$3 for every \$1 it spends in collecting child support payments.

How lawmakers voted during 1977 session

BOISE — To many Democrats it was a disaster, a waste of time, and a needless expense of taxpayer dollars.

To many Republicans it was a triumph, a model of legislative achievement, and a serious attempt to deal with Idaho's problems.

The issue in question is the 1977 legislature. And as Idaho's 165 lawmakers gather in Boise for round two of the 44th legislative session, sentiment over some of last year's more controversial issues still runs high.

Repeat of Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and a near miss on enactment of a right to work law were two reasons many Republicans praised the session. The same two issues, and their legislative results, brought bitter criticism from most Democrats.

To House Speaker Alan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, the 1977 session was one of the best he had seen in a decade. To Democratic Governor John Evans, leader of the legislative minority party, it was strictly a "negative" session.

The Times-News has pinpointed 13 key issues from 1977, and today lists the vote of each legislator on these measures. While not a complete record of a legislator's actions, the votes on the following bill provide a rough litmus test by which a lawmaker's performance and political philosophy may be gauged. It is likely several of the issues will re-appear in the same, or slightly altered form, in the 1978 legislature.

The measures were:

1. House bill 67, the right to work bill.

This bill would have banned the union shop job contract in Idaho. HB 67 was the single most controversial piece of legislation in the 1977 legislature. Supporters and opponents of the bill spent over-\$150,000 fighting for and against its passage. The bill passed both houses but died in a joint conference committee.

2. House concurrent resolution 10. Rescinding Idaho's 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Opponents claimed the action would have no legal effect, while supporters argued the move would set an example for state yet to vote on ERA ratification. The resolution passed both houses and was sent to the U.S. Congress.

3. House bill 34, a modified version of a landlord-tenant bill.

Less sweeping than the 1976 measure, it did establish basic rights and obligations for both renters and landlords. The measure passed by both houses.

4. Senate bill 102, revising Idaho's divorce laws by providing for dissolution of marriage rather than divorce SB 1021 passed the Senate but died in the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

5. Senate bill 102, amending existing law to bring Idaho statutes into conformity

with recent Supreme Court rulings on capital punishment.

The measure was passed to prevent the possibility of Idaho's death penalty laws being declared unconstitutional. The bill passed both houses.

6. House bill 104, calling for the formation of a statewide grand jury.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said such a bill was needed to fight organized and white collar crime. His critics charged the bill might create an Idaho Gestapo. The bill passed the House but was killed by the Senate Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

7. House bill 77, a temporary property tax relief equivalent to four mills on the assessed value of property.

HB 77 would have made this a permanent practice. Republicans generally argued the measure was a needed tax relief bill, while Democrats said tax relief should not go just to property owners. HB 77 passed both houses on near party line votes but was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

8. House bill 104, a fund to compensate innocent victims of crimes. The measure passed the House but died in the Senate.

9. House bill 86, a bill that would have substantially altered Idaho's Sunshine Law, reducing the number of campaign disclosure reports candidates would be required to file. Heavily criticized as an attempt to gut Idaho's Sunshine Law for candidate and lobbyist disclosure, the bill died in the House.

10. Senate bill 1300, prohibiting payments by the state Department of Health and Welfare for abortions unless two physicians determine the abortion is necessary to save the life or health of the mother, or the pregnancy was a result of rape or incest.

The bill was criticized as unconstitutional, but passed both houses.

11. House bill 1184, The "right to die" bill.

This measure allows a patient to make a directive to withhold life-sustaining procedures in the event of his having a terminal condition. The bill passed both houses.

12. House bill 173, amending the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

It allowed an adult to detain a child he has seen commit a crime until law enforcement authorities arrive. The measure passed both houses.

13. Senate bill 1194, changing Idaho's prostitution laws, make it an offense to solicit a prostitute as well as being engaged in prostitution. The measure passed both houses.

Here are the members of the Idaho Legislature and their votes on the above 13 issues. The letter "Y" indicates a "yes" vote, while the letter "N" indicates a "no" vote. The letter "A" indicates the senator or representative was absent when the vote was taken.

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
ABRAHAM, W. Dean	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BARKER, John	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BATT, Phil	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BELL, Jack	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BELYEU, Chick	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BLACK, Mike	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRADSHAW, Kenneth	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRASSET, Vernon	N	Y	N	A	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
BUDGE, Reed	Y	Y	N	A	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CHASE, Cy	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
COBB, Lyle	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CRAIG, Larry	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CRYSTAL, Vessel	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
DOUGLAS, Fred	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
EGBERT, Richard	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HARTVEGEN, Lester	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HIGG, Richard	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JUDD, Claid	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KLARBER, Morrit	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KINGSTON, Robert C.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KLEIN, Edith Miller	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LITTLE, David	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MANLEY, Art	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MERRILL, Israel	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
REYNOLDS, James	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
RICE, James	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SMITH, Dick	Y	Y	N	A	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STEIN, J. Wilson	Y	Y	N	A	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
THORNTON, Robert C.	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
TWEDGAR, Ben	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
VAN ENGELLEN, Duane	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WALKER, Duane	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WELLS, James	Y	Y	A	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
YAKOVICH, Walter	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
ARMOUR, Steve	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BARLOW, Rusty	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BATHMAN, Leland	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BOST, Tom	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRADY, Don	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BROWN, Carl	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BROOKS, John	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BURNING, Peggy	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CARRINGTON, J. Vard	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CLEGG, Les	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
DANIELSON, George	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
DAVIDSON, Marion	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
OSAN, Carroll	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
FEES, Robert L.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
GEDDES, Robert	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
GOLDER, James	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
GURNEY, Kirby	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
GWARTNEY, J. Michael	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HALL, Robert L.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HANFORD, F. Melvin	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HARLOW, Russ	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HARRIS, Larry	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HEDLAUF, Gary	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HELIAS, Gerald	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HOSACK, Robert E.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
INFANGER, Ray E.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
INGRAM, Gary	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JACKSON, Lawrence	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JENSEN, Robert L.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JONES, Myron	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KEARNS, Elainy	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KELLY, Dan	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KENNEL, Mark V.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KENNEY, Jack	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KNOGGE, Lawrence	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KNAUS, Vilma	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LARSEN, Albert P.	Y	Y	N	A	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LEITCH, Earl D. R.	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LEESE, James	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LEWIS, Bud	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LITTLE, War	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MCCAN, Deady	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MCCARTHY, Patricia	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MAYNARD, Dan	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MILLEX, C. Wendell	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MINDE, Duane	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MORROW, John	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NELBAIR, Mack	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
OLMSTEAD, Ralph	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
REARDON, John	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
REID, Harold	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
REYNOLDS, Dorothy	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
RICE, Dan	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SALLAX, Daryl	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SANDLIN, Steven	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SHANNON, Fred	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SMITH, Virginia	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SNYDER, Thomas	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SPURGIN, L.C.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STEPHENSON, Kenneth	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STEVENSON, Bill	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
TAKETTS, Wayne	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
UNDERWOOD, Woody	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WAGNER, Joe	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WALKER, Ross	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WELLS, James	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WESTERBERG, Donald	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WINCHESTER, Lyman	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WORTHEN, Paul	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
YOUNG, Darwin	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y